Trial Tuesday for Linemen in Southgate Row

All was quiet yesterday, according to war communiques, along the Southgate front, where on Thursday the embattled linemen of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power were laid by the heels by the Southgate gendarmes, who objected to their erecting towers for a high-power transmission line.

The linsmen, who were thing from the keep and then released on habeas corpus proceedings, will have their day in court before Judge Summerfield next Tuesday, when it will be determined whether it is necessary for the city department to obtain a building permit for the towers. Further action awaits the decision, it was said.

"Why, from time immemorial," quoted the linemen's bosses, "cities have put up poles without permits. We're going to the mat on this question."

Chief of Police Bridcott and his trusty bravoes yesterday assumed the attitude of mousers at the location of the unsuccessful raising of the towers.

"We dare 'em," or words to that effect, declared the Chief.

Breakfast Club Host to Eleven Japanese Guests

To formulate plans for the Thanksgiving breakfast to be staged by the Breakfast Club on the 24th inst, at which the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been invited in its entirety, members of the sportsmen's organization gathered yesterday for their weekly ham-and-egg feast.

Eleven Japanese millionaire merchants were at the affair as special guests, in addition to Warren Wright, agent in charge of their tour. Dr. Ray Cowan acted as host.

Under the leadership of N. P. Hanchett, chairman of the Oriental relations committee of the Breakfast Club, the Nipponese merchants borrowed musical instruments from the club orchestra and endeavored to render a Japanese interpretation of American jazz.

The distinguished visitors from the Far East included S. Maruhashi, I. Yano, K. Matsuhashi, K. Ono, I. Suhara, K. Teranawa, Dr. S. Noii, T. Oka M. Uyeno, M. Ichiyanagi and T. Hayashi.

Among other prominent guests at the early morning feast were a number of State Insurance Commissioners at present in the city to attend a convention of their body.

Judge Severs Opera Singer's Marital Bonds

Mariska Aldrich Davis, known in opera as Mariska Aldrich, became free of marital bonds yesterday, as the result of brief negotiations between her former husband, Emmett Brodell Davis, and Presiding Judge Stephens of the Superior Court. Judge Stephens signed a final decree in Davis' suit for divorce.

When the interlocutory decree was granted more than a year ago Davis testified that his wife declined to give up the stage for home life unless he would pay her $500 a month, provide an expensive home, take out $50,000 worth of life insurance and draw a will in her favor. As he was making only $500 a month, he said, he was not able to meet her requirements, and a separation followed. He charged desertion.

Payment Sought in Arroyo Seco Condemnation

Justice for the property owners whose land was condemned for the Arroyo Seco Park, but who have not been paid, was urged on the city Council yesterday by Councilman Robinson, who said that while many property owners have been paid the $1,000 awarded for their land, others having total awards of $129,304 have not been paid.

He said this delay is working a hardship on the property owners who are waiting for the money due them.

A committee of the property owners recently appeared before the Council's Finance Committee and demanded their money. Councilman Jacobson will appear before the Finance Committee next Monday to urge that the payments be expedited.

SCOUTMASTER TEST IN COOKING ON TODAY

One hundred men who are qualifying as future scoutmasters of the Boy Scout troops will begin their practical outdoor work today at Camp Arthur Letts, the Scout camp in the Hollywood Hills. The first assignment will be for each to prepare and eat his own meal over a campfire—and then eat it. The prospective leaders have been in training for three months under the Scout department of education, of which Field Scout Executive E. A. Davey is chief instructor. The course has been given at University of California, in Los Angeles, and in Patriotic Hall. Following the practical field work those who have successfully passed all tests will receive their diplomas and be commissioned as scoutmasters at a banquet on the 29th inst.

CONCERT SCHEDULED TO HELP ARMENIANS

A concert for the benefit of the Armenian earthquake victims will be given at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Columbus Auditorium, 614 South Hope street. Address will be given by A. M. Jamgochian, chairman, and by A. G. Perrahian, and a reading by Miss A. Constantian. Among those who will participate in the concert are Miss Annette Keyser, Frits Gaillard, Miss Rouseyrol, Mrs. E. Perrahian, Mrs. Vrouyr and Mme. F. de l'Isle.

STREET HEARING POSTPONED

The City Council has continued until December 16 the hearing of protests of property owners against the improvements proceedings for Marmion Way from Monte Vista street to Dayton avenue.

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY 10 CENTS.

Fourteen Parts—200 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—24 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

POPE HURLS DIATRIBES

Mexico Branded as "Tyranny"

"Bloody" Persecution of His Rights Denounced by Pontif in Message

Peaceful Resistance Said to Be Gaining in Force as Church War Goes On

ROME, Nov. 20. (AP)—Pope Pius in an encyclical published today condemned the "bloody tyranny" suffered by clergy and faithful in Mexico, extends them in other lands to similar prayers in behalf of the victims, and expresses faith in the victory of the church.

He enlarges on two themes, the insolence of the persecutors, including attacks on young women, and the growth of courageous, though peaceful, resistance.

He mentions especially "the arbitrary action of the so-called political constitution of 1917 and the pernicious way in which the conditions of the Catholics have been rendered more grave by the recent laws and by its open application, accompanied by a public display of authority, almost tyranny."

In practical excuses of this tyranny, verified by incontestable testimony, he says, have been directed not against holy places and persons only, but against those citizens who are most openly Catholic and who are even suspected of zeal—and to the unreligious laws of their country.

In description of conditions in Mexico the encyclical says, recalls the worst periods of persecution, including the French revolution, and martyrs the pontiff recently plotted, "thinking also of the numerous martyrs of Mexico now presenting."

In contrast to the gloomy picture of the persecution, the encyclical extols the splendid spectacle of Catholic youth, and the unity of the principal Catholic associations, especially the Federation of Catholic Associations, the Association of Catholic Knights of Columbus, and the Association of Catholic Women, concluded with praises by names, including the Knights of Columbus, the federation for defense, of Germany, the Association of Catholic youth, and the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

CANTONESE MAY FACE ALLIED FOE

Gen. Sun in Overtures to Manchurian War Lord to Stay Reds' Advance

TIEN-TSIN, Nov. 20. (AP)—Gen. Sun Chuan-Fang, Shanghai leader, who has been fighting a losing battle against the northward march of the Cantonese, has definitely turned toward the Manchurians for help, Fengtien leaders affirmed here today.

A "high personage" has arrived here from Pukow, Kiangsu Province, Gen. Sun's strongest state, to confer with Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian dictator, and Gen. Chang Tsung-Chang his field marshal. This visitor is declared to be Sun himself. But the Manchurian leaders refuse to confirm or deny this. They aver, however, that Gen. Sun has withdrawn opposition to the sending of Shantung troops into Kiangsu.

Gen. Sun is said to have decided to throw in his lot with the Fengtien element because of the strong attitude taken by Gen. Chang Kai-Shek, Cantonese commander, regarding peace overtures; because of his complete loss of Kiangsi Province and because he is quoted as believing in the increasing vulnerability of the southerners, due to their losses in Kiangsi and because they now are more dependent on scattered troops in Hupeh and Hunan Provinces.

Texans Wear Shirt Tails Out in Rail Jubilee

CHILDRESS (Tex.) Nov. 20. (AP)—"Shirt-tail" parades by staid, and respectable citizens are one of the phenomena of new railroad building in Texas.

When news was received here yesterday of the Interstate Commerce Commission's order authorizing the building of 202 miles of West Texas railroad with Childress as a terminus, this town exploded into one of those joyful exuberances likened by old residents to celebrations attending railroad pioneering of fifty years ago.

A high-school football game was on when the news was received and the town closed up and went to the game. Business men and their wives acted as "school kids" in a gridiron parade, in which the students pulled their shirt tails out in the manner of college celebrants.

DEATH TAKES BENEDICT

McPherson Case Figure Passes

Owner of Carmel Cottage in Slow Decline as Strain of Hearing Hastens End

Testimony Given Here to be Read at Trial of Pastor and Mother Later

CARMEL, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Howard C. Benedict, owner of the famous Carmel cottage, and the witness on whom Dist.-Atty. Keyes placed prime dependence in his effort to identify the couple who occupied the bungalow as Aimee Semple McPherson and Kenneth G. Ormiston, died this afternoon. His wife, his son, Charles, and Dr. Charles H. Lowell were at his bedside when the end came.

Death was not entirely unexpected by relatives and friends of Benedict. He had been in failing health for months. Since the sensational developments linking him with the McPherson case his life had been made miserable by the morbidly curious who have flocked to the cottage. The son said there was no doubt that the annoyance and excitement definitely shortened his father's life.

In an interview given out at the time he testified at the preliminary hearing of Mrs. McPherson in Los Angeles, Mr. Benedict said:

"We might as well be living in a jail as living in the bungalow. We no longer have any privacy.

CURIOUS FLOCK THERE

"Why, the curious mobs who flock to Carmel to see the cottage think nothing of peering in through the windows at all hours of the day and night. What for, neither my wife nor myself has ever been able to figure out. Why, Mrs. Benedict and I have returned home and found visitors in the house. They think nothing of going to the roof garden, trampling our flowers and sitting on the front porch."

This was but a mild account of the ordeal through which the Benedicts have passed, according to their neighbors and friends here. For a con-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

To W'hom It May Concern!

SANTA CLAUS COMING BACK

Jolly Old Saint Radios From Ice Palace That He Will Visit Los Angeles Children Again

Santa Claus last night accepted The Times' invitation to come to Los Angeles again this year with his reindeer! For ten of the most thrilling minutes ever experienced by the children of Radioland, Santa Claus himself spoke to The Times over his own radio, KRIS, up near the North Pole, and said he will come with his reindeer. Sounds even were heard from the toy shop where the gnomes were at work.

Some time during the first week in December Santa and his famous reindeer—Prancer, Dancer, Dasher, Vixen, Dunder and Blitzen—will be on the streets of Los Angeles for another long daylight visit with the children of the city.

AND THEN HIS VOICE!

Santa's reply to the invitation of The Times was picked up by KHJ during the Children's Hour. Uncle John and King Arthur were talking things over when there was a buzz from Operator Underwood, who said Queen Titania was on the air broadcasting from the Fairyland Station LOVE, with an important message. The message was that Santa Claus was trying to reach The Times over his radio KRIS on the roof of the Ice Palace.

Uncle John ordered KHJ to "stand by," and while little children in the studio and thousands out in Radioland fairly tingled with excitement, the jingle of sleigh bells was heard coming through the air and then the jolly voice of Santa Claus himself.

"Hello, Los Angeles Times," he said. "This is Santa Claus broadcasting from Station KRIS on the roof of the Ice Palace up near the North Pole.

"I certainly will be tickled to death to go down to Los Angeles and visit with the boys and girls again this year. I never get through telling Mrs. Santa Claus of the wonderful times the reindeer and I had in Southern California last year."

And then there was the sound of the whistling wind, and Santa Claus explained that one of the gnomes opened the door to his broadcasting room and the northwind very nearly blew the microphone out of his hands.

GNOMES AT WORK

"Now," he continued, "in spite of the great amount of work I have to do in my toy shop I'm going to get down to Los Angeles with my reindeer for another great visit. I still have a lot of work to do. You can hear the gnomes in my toy shop working."

And, sure enough, there came the sound of Christmas horns being blown, and tiny pianos being played.

"I still have to paint about 10,000 little red wagons," Santa said, "and I have to put air in about 60,000 more rubber balls. There are 100,000 little doll covers to be made, but I am sure Mrs. Santa Claus will take care of them while I am visiting with the children of Los Angeles.

"I think you can count on my arriving in Los Angeles some time during the first week in December. I will let you know the exact date later."

REINDEER COMING

Santa then told the children that he had left his reindeer up in the mountains near Mt. Baldy this year and that he would stop and get them on his way down here. He will travel from the Ice Palace by airship first and will carry a small radio-sending set with him, so as to keep us

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

ADMITS JEKYLL-HYDE LIFE

Denver Advertising Man Confesses $240,000 Forgeries As Brokerage House Operator

DENVER, Nov. 20. (AP)—Under the merciless cross-examination of police and prosecutors, Earl A. Pivan, 28 years of age, Denver advertising man, last night admitted that he had lived a "Jekyll and Hyde" existence here for the last five months, and as Mr. Hyde had operated a brokerage firm that sold $240,000 worth of forged Denver municipal water bonds.

His arrest came yesterday after a number of banks and brokerage houses had reported that Pivan, as C. A. Coe & Co., had opened large accounts with them during the last month. In his confession, which was made before Dist.-Atty. Clire, Roy O. Nelson, Chief District Postoffice Inspector, Chief of Police Reed and others, he admitted that he had forged $600,000 worth of the bonds and had traded $240,000 worth of them for good bonds or cash. Two hundred and seven thousand dollars' worth of the bonds were recovered by the police and Pivan declared that he had burned the rest.

Pivan operated under several aliases from the time he bought a Denver municipal water bond of the denomination of $1000 and sent it off to a St. Louis lithographing firm for duplication until he established the offices of Coe & Co. He had a copy of the seal of the city and county of Denver made in Omaha. He traced the signature of the original bonds and the forgeries, stamped and numbered them until they were virtually perfect, and began trading in them with Chicago, Boston and New York bond houses or their local branches.

Every morning Pivan would leave his advertising offices go to a hotel room, assume an iron gray wig and mustache, emerge as C. A. Coe and go to his brokerage office, where his stenographer, entirely unsuspicious, knew him as an astute business man.

His father, Jacob Pivan, a retired iron dealer, heard his confession with the utmost astonishment.

Leonard De Lue, head of a local firm of detectives, became suspicious when local banks and brokerage houses reported to his firm that Coe & Co. was trading extensively in local water bonds. Coe's arrest followed after a bond known to be in a Denver bank was found still in the bank and the forged bond of the same number was received by air mail from Chicago.

Pivan can account for every penny of the money he received and for every bond given him for the forgeries, and has offered to turn everything over to the authorities. It is no believed by police that any of his victims will lose a penny.

PLANT RAIDED IN ASSERTED SWINDLE

ST LOUIS, Nov. 20. (AP)—Police today raided the plant of the Heinicke-Fiegel Lithographing Company and seized plates said to have been used in printing $600,000 of forged Denver Municipal Waterworks bonds. Earl A. Pivan confessed at Denver he had sold $240,000 worth of the bonds and burned the remainder.

THOUGHT SHE HAD RIGHT TO REMARRY WHEN HUBBY LEFT

(Ky.) Nov. 20. (Ex-◆ "No, I didn't," was her emphatic answer. "Amos and I had not lived together for two years. He don't provide for me, and we have no home together. I think that entitles me to marry again if I want to. Yes, Robert Milton and I were married in Lexington."

Etta Hornsby, 18 years of age, daughter of John Hornsby of this county, was married to Amos Keen, 19 years of age, a son of Martin Keen, with the written consent of the parents of both contracting parties, on October 30, 1924, and lived together for about seven months, when, Mrs. Keen asserts, her husband deserted her. She now is 21 and he is 22. She says her husband refused to give her any money. She lived with her father until her recent marriage to Robert Milton. After they were married, Mrs. Keen-Milton and her second husband returned to Richmond and kept their marriage secret until a few days ago. Then Amos Keen learned of the second marriage of his wife and swore out a warrant charging her with bigamy.

When Mrs. Keen was brought before Judge McDougle she frankly admitted having married Milton, saying she had a right to marry him be-

TRADE WITH MEXICO HAS STEADY RISE

Imports From Southern Republic Shown Greater Than Exports Each Year

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Figures on the commerce between the United States and Mexico have been made public by the American Chamber of Commerce, and are as follows:

In 1910 Mexico bought from the United States $63,858,940 worth of manufactured products.

In 1920 Mexico bought from the United States $207,854,497 worth of manufactured products.

Mexico sold in 1910 to the United States $61,092,500 worth of manufactured products.

Mexico sold to the United States in 1920 $179,331,758 worth of Mexican products.

In 1924 Mexico bought from the United States $135,075,000 worth of manufactured products.

Mexico sold to the United States $167,067,000 worth of Mexican products.

In 1925 Mexico bought from the United States $144,695,000 worth of manufactured products.

Mexico sold to the United States $178,888,622 worth of Mexican products.

In 1924 Mexico bought from the world 292,201,458 pesos' worth of manufactured products and sold to the world 548,324,452 pesos' worth of Mexican products.

Eight months ending August, 1926, Mexico bought from the United States $92,867,700 worth of manufactured products.

Mexico sold to the United States $119,181,701 worth of Mexican products.

RED CROSS RESCUES DESERTED CHILDREN

ARKANSAS BROOD FORSAKEN BY MOTHER FOUND LIVING LIKE ANIMALS

BLYTHEVILLE (Ark.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—A case of unusual human interest came to light here when five children, ranging in age from 18 months to 11 years, deserted by their parents, were taken in charge by the local chapter of the American Red Cross. The children were found almost in a savage state in a hut about three miles southwest of Manila, in Mississippi county. There was little food in the house and evidence was that the children had lived on nuts and milk.

The children, Charles, age 11; Johnnie, 8; James, 6; Luella, 4, and Billy Joe, 15 months, their last name, Thompson, were deserted by their mother, who left Blytheville, ostensibly to find work.

MASONIC CLUBS CHARTERED

WASHINGTON, Nov 20. (Exclusive) According to information received here, Capt. George F. Unmatch, national secretary of the Sojourners' Club, has granted a charter to Coffeyville (Kan.) Chapter No. 55. Capt. Unmatch also granted a charter to Hartford (Ct.) Chapter No. 56.

PRIDE IN HEADGEAR CAUSES YOUTH'S FALL

BURGLARY SUSPECT IDENTIFIED BY LABEL IN HAT SHOWN TO DETECTIVE

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—When a guileless-appearing stranger admired the hat worn by Manuel Gomes, 22 years of age, of New Bedford, he let the stranger try it on, and was immediately arrested. The New Bedford police want Gomes for a $2000 theft.

The stranger was Special Officer Joyce of East Dedham street station. He had been searching for Gomes for several hours. When he saw him standing at the corner of Union Park and Tremont street, Joyce made the approach.

"That's a nice hat you've got," said Joyce.

"Yes, pretty good hat. Want to try it on?"

"Sure," said Joyce. He took a peek at the hatband. It bore a New Bedford label and he was sure of his man. "You're under arrest," he told Gomes.

Gomes is wanted by the New Bedford police to answer a charge of breaking and entering a clothing store on the night of October 19, and the larceny of $2000 worth of clothing.

once royal chanter for King Kalakaua, chanted a greeting to the members of the former court. This was followed by a presentation of the ancient hula dance, once a featured entertainment at Hawaiian royal gatherings.

Although the popular form of government has been the guiding force in Hawaii since annexation to the United States, the remaining Hawaiians who were at one time closely connected to the throne, are a force in things political. The participation of these Hawaiians in a local campaign adds to the picturesqueness of any elective contest, as several of the functions held for the purpose of obtaining votes carry the glamour of olden Hawaii.

ITES MARK HONOLULU VOTE DRIVE

Aloha Pledge of Fealty Linked Politics Taken by Lost Hawaiian Prince

HONOLULU, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Crowning of David Kalakaua, last king of Hawaii, to future political power in Hawaii, was the principal feature of interest at a recent political meeting here, when his mother, Princess Kawanakoa, promised that his son would be a career man.

Even after urging the election of certain candidates now running in the city, in Hawaii, concluded by assuring the gathering that as soon as young Kalakaua became of age he will actively enter

Only after years of service is a man permitted to run an engine on the railroad but a boy after a few hours' practice is licensed to drive an automobile on the highway.

FIGHT RAGES ON RUBBER

Goodyear Chiefs' Ousting Asked

Bankers in Control Accused of Causing $15,000,000 in Losses to Company

Stockholders File Suits Aimed at Removal of Heads of Strife-Torn Concern

CLEVELAND (O.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Nine Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company stockholders, including several Cleveland and Akron capitalists, have brought suit in Akron against Clarence Dillon New York financier, and John Sherwin, banker, of Cleveland, asking their removal from control of Goodyear and restoration of $15,000,000 they assert the company lost as the result of their management.

Dillon and Sherwin are members of the committee of three, which has controlled Goodyear since the refinancing of 1921. At that time, more than $84,000,000 in new money was put into the company to save it after the collapse of the rubber market.

In accepting the reorganization, stockholders turned over the management to Dillon, Sherwin and Owen D. Young, now chairman of the General Electric Company, who it not a party to the suit.

Yesterday's suit is the upshot of the formation of common and preferred stockholders' committees in Cleveland several weeks ago.

PROMINENT PLAINTIFFS

Two other suits since have been brought to dislodge the Dillon-Sherwin control, but these were regarded today as mere preliminaries to the main case now in court.

Stockholders in whose names the suit is filed are:

Dr. Robert H. Bishop, Jr., head of the Cleveland Hospital Council; William T. Bentz of the Elyria Iron and Steel Company, Cleveland; George B. Durrell, president of the American Fork and Hoe Company, Cleviand; H. A. Leisy, Cleveland capitalist; Frank C. Howland and F. H. Schneider of Okron; F. C. Tomlinson, Ironton (O.) banker; Paul V. Robinson of East Liverpool (O.) and Frederick W. Freeman of Columbus (O.)

Attorneys said today that Frank A. Seiberling, who was deposed from the Goodyear presidency in 1921, is not connected with the suit and it does not represent an effort on his part to return to power although he is friendly to the action.

In addition to Dillon & Sherwin the Goodyear Company also is named defendant. The plaintiffs say in their petition that they bring the action in behalf both of themselves and the company's 50,000 stockholders.

In addition to reciting financial wrongs which they say the company has suffered in the past the petitioners make the assertion that if the proposed refinancing program recently announced by President Litchfield of the Goodyear Company is carried out Dillon & Sherwin will make a new profit of $3,000,000.

PLAN SUGGESTED

This program suggests replacing the present 8 per cent bonds and debentures and the prior preference stock with $50,000,000 5½ per cent bonds and new prior preference stock. In accepting the management of the company in 1921, Dillon & Sherwin, the plaintiffs assert, "assumed a fiduciary relationship to the company and its stockholders," and that when the reorganization was completed they thereby became trustees for the company and its stockholders.

The petition continues:

"Said defendants not only failed to perform said duties at the various times hereinafter referred to, but the board of directors of the Goodyear Company was at times disqualified in fact by the wrongful conduct of the defendants themselves hereinafter described."

Chief items on which the petitioners complain are:

The Leonard Kennedy contract, canceled in 1923, which furnished the Goodyear management after the reorganization, and also provided for operating supervision.

Public distribution of $27,500,000 debentures in 1922 through banking syndicates at a cash profit of $3,000,-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PHONE-CALL QUIZ BEGUN IN OIL CASE

Mysterious Message's to Members of Families of Jurors to be Investigated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (AP)—Inquiries into what are regarded as mysterious telephone calls to members of the families of prospective jurors in the Elk Hills naval oil lease conspiracy trials to start here Monday, were ordered today by government counsel.

Dist.-Atty. Peyton Gordon, who is to assist Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special attorneys, in the prosecution of the case against Albert B. Fall, former Interior Secretary, and Edward L. Doheny, multimillionaire oil man of Los Angeles, said tonight his attention had been called to this matter and that an inquiry had been ordered.

The District Attorney declined to discuss the subject further, but there were reports that those making the telephone calls inquired as to the jurors' families, their employment and their church and fraternal affiliations.

A small army of witnesses, including men high in the official and business life of the country, has been summoned by the government.

The trial grows out of leases of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve by Fall to his old-time friend, Doheny.

FOLLETTE GOES FREE ON PAROLE

Former Justice of Peace on Probation Three Years; Kid McCoy's Sentence Set

SAN QUENTIN, Nov. 20. (AP)—Channing Follette, Los Angeles attorney and a former justice of the peace, who has been serving a sentence in San Quentin prison on a charge of perjury, was paroled today by the State Board of Prison Directors. The parole will become effective immediately and the probationary period will be in effect three years.

The board took under consideration 130 cases. Eight paroles were granted. They includd two men who will be deported and one prisoner, whose identity was undisclosed, who was liberated so he can die outside the prison confines.

Mrs. Edna Brittendahl, formerly of Los Angeles and Berkeley, who achieved considerable notoriety by posing as a man while working in Los Angeles, was among those who petitioned for parole. She is serving an indeterminate sentence on a charge of forgery. The board denied her plea and fixed her sentence at five years.

The sentence of Norman Selby (Kid McCoy,) former ring champion, was set at twenty-four years. He was sent up from Los Angeles on charges of manslaughter and assaults with intent to commit robbery and murder in connection with the death of Theresa Mors. Selby several months ago submitted and then withdrew a petition asking for probation. He was said visibly to have been depressed by the board's refusal to impose a lighter sentence or to accord probation.

CHIROPRACTORS ELECT

SACRAMENTO, No. 20. (AP)—The State Board of Chiropractic Examiners today re-elected its incumbent officers as follows: Dr. Clement J. Redmond, Los Angeles, president; Dr. Vernon Malcolm, San Francisco, vice-president, and Dr. James Compton, Sacramento, secretary.

RUM PLANS REVEALED

Andrews to Ask New Supply

Private Corporation Under Federal Control Will be Requested

Immediate Action Will be Sought of Congress at Short Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (AP)—Immediate creation of a private corporation to manufacture medicinal whisky and to take over all existing supplies of this liquor will be asked of Congress by Gen. Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement.

He said today it was imperative that the corporation immediately set about the distilling of whisky last the present supply of about 13,000,000 gallons be exhausted at the end of five years, which time he estimated will be necessary for the new stock to age.

Criticising the present system of private ownership and distribution of whisky, Andrews proposed that the corporation be under government supervision and that it buy all liquor stock now on hand and assume full responsibility for future distribution of medicinal whisky.

Secretary Mellon, who joined President Coolidge in vetoing a previous proposal that the government take over the supplies of medicinal liquor, has indorsed the new plan.

JOB NOT WANTED

While the law now authorizes the Internal Revenue Bureau to make provision for replenishment of the medicinal stock, Andrews asserted that "no thoughtful citizen would want to place upon a government official the embarrassing responsibility of deciding what whisky distilleries shall be authorized to manufacture 3,000,000 gallons of whisky and to require him to undertake to supervise the manufacture.

"The one best practical solution to remedy all these conditions seems to be that Congress shall, by enactment, set up a private corporation which will be in fact a beneficent monopoly in that it will purchase and own all the medicinal spirits in the country and be the sole source of supply from now on for medicinal spirits.

BUY PRIVATE STOCKS

"This corporation would provide manufacture of replenishment, and, under government regulation, distribute medicinal spirits direct to the retail druggist by American Railway Express. This corporation would buy, for immediate delivery in bottles labeled, sealed and cased, all the private-owned stocks, and six or eight distillery warehouses suitably located for efficient distribution."

Methods of financing have not been worked out by Andrews but he does not propose government financial support. He suggests, however, that the government name the first board of directors of the corporation, to be composed of "outstanding citizens whose experience will assure proper management—wholesale druggist, banker, physician, life-insurance executive, etc."

The purchase price to be paid by the corporation for the outstanding liquor, and the duties prior to the purchaser at the drug store, would be based on prevailing prices during the six months immediately preceding November 1 of this year.

QUICK ACTION ASKED

Andrews said it was necessary that Congress enact the proposed bill at the approaching short session, "purely as a matter of administrative efficiency, and without regard to the merits of the prohibition law, because it is impossible for us to control distribution in such a way as to prevent diversion of medicinal whisky to beverage uses."

Andrews estimated his plan, if approved, would save the government about $1,000,000 annually in the administration of the prohibition law by relieving it of the responsibility of stopping diversion of present medicinal liquor supplies to illegal channels.

"With one corporation to deal with," he said, "such distribution can be arranged as will enable the government to assure purity of the whisky when delivered to the druggist, and to fix the blame for any subsequent adulteration, squarely upon the druggist."

UNIVERSITY PLANS ORDERED

First Step Taken by Regents Toward Erection of Buildings on New Site

BERKELEY, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—First steps toward the erection of buildings on the new site of the University of California, Southern Branch, in Los Angeles were taken by the University Board of Regents today when it ordered G. W. Kelham, supervising architect of the university, to prepare plans for two structures. One will be a combined auditorium and classroom building, and the other a library.

Erection of the buildings is made possible by the action of the voters at the recent election in approving expenditure of $10,000,000 for new buildings in Los Angeles, Berkeley and Sacramento. No cost estimate was fixed in the order to the architect. He was asked to expedite the work as rapidly as possible.

NAME ACTION DEFERRED

Action on the proposal to change the name of the institution to the University of California, Los Angeles, was deferred by the regents.

Gifts approximating $20,000 in value received by the University of California during the past month were accepted formally by the regents.

A donation of $10,000 was the largest single item on the list, representing the first payment toward an $85,000 fund which the Carnegie Corporation of New York has pledged in support of pyorrhea research work by the California Stomatological committee.

Other large gifts acknowledged were:

A check for $2637.25 from George C. Reading, chairman of the Wickson Fellowship fund committee, in support of the fellowship for three years as a memorial to Prof. Edward J. Wickson, former dean of the college of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station.

A check for $2000 was received by Mrs. Clara Hellman Heller for the support of the Heller research fund in economics; a check from the San Francisco Community Chest for $1189.29, for the support of the outpatient department of the hospital there, and a gift of $1000 from Mrs. William H. Crocker for the support of the Chile station of the Lick Observatory.

Other gifts on the list include:

Miss Ellen B. Scripps of La Jolla, a check for $900 to support research work by Dr. Charles A. Ko-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

STEVENS DENIES PRESENCE AT HALL MURDER SCENE

Declares He Was Fishing on Night Pastor and Mrs. Mills Were Slain

SOMERVILLE (N. J.) Nov. 20. (AP)—Henry Stevens, defendant with Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and Willie Stevens, left the witness stand this afternoon after testifying three hours that he knew nothing of the murder of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, slain with his brother-in-law, the Rev. Edward W. Hall, four years ago.

Just before the cross-examination was concluded after the luncheon recess, the witness-defendant told Special Prosecutor Simpson, as the State's Attorney placed a wax representation of the human head before him, that "any ordinary marksman" might place three bullets through the head three times in the dark with only a voice to guide in aiming his gun.

INSISTS HE WAS HOME

The defendant, in the face of a rigorous cross-examination, insisted throughout that he was at his home in Lavallette, N. J., on the day and night of the double slaying, September 14, 1922, and the next day, leaving for New Brunswick Saturday when advised of the death of his brother-in-law.

Shortly before the hour for adjournment this afternoon Justice Charles W. Parker suspended the proceedings to clear the courtroom.

An exchange between counsel with Clarence E. Case of defense counsel and Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, leading, caused a ripple of laughter from the courtroom, whereupon Justice Parker announced:

"The audience will be dismissed."

Taking the witness stand on his birthday, Henry Stevens said that he spent the morning "downtown" the day of the murders and fished in the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Stevens was in New York, he said, but the cook was present when he had the evening meal at home about 6 o'clock.

During the early evening, he said he went to a neighbor's house to tell him that the fish were biting and also reigned a six-pound bluefish for a friend.

FAMILIAR WITH GUNS

Mr. Stevens said that he was thoroughly familiar with shotguns and knew something of cartridges for all guns. He declared that he had not owned or fired a pistol in twenty-five years.

Stevens denied stories of State witnesses as to his movements. He was not in New Brunswick when Mrs. Mary Demarest told of seeing him the day after the killing, he said, and was not near the scene of the slaying a year later as testified to by Mrs. Anna Hoag. He said that it the time former State Trooper Henry L. Dickman told of questioning him on a "fishing pier" at Lavallette, he was in Florida and no such "fishing pier" was in existence then or now.

On cross-examination Special Prosecutor Simpson emphasized the fact that the witness had not come to Somerville when he received the news of his sister's arrest and forty-hour confinement in jail, although he was in Philadelphia at the time. He also questioned Stevens as to what the prosecutor termed his failure to come to see his brother in jail until he, himself, was arrested. The reply to these questions was that he could not have done any material good.

Simpson also asked the witness in detail as to the time required to drive by automobile from Lavallette to New Brunswick. Stevens said that the time required was about two hours and a quarter, and that he had never made it in less than two hours. The prosecutor asked if he had not told a man that he could drive it in an hour and one-half by a "back road." This Stevens denied saying that there was a road other than the one usually used which was shorter but that such time could not be made on it.

"Stand up, Pete," called Simpson A man in the audience arose.

"Didn't you tell this man that you could drive it in one hour and a half?"

"I did not."

A recess was then taken.

TAUGHT SHOOTING

Henry Stevens as a witness failed to draw any such crowds as flocked to the Courthouse corridors, and even overflowed to the outside of the building, when Mrs. Jane Gibson, State's star witness, testified from her sickbed on Thursday.

"How old are you, Mr. Stevens?" asked Clarence E. Case, of defense counsel.

"Fifty-seven years, this happens to be my birthday," answered Mr. Stevens.

The witness explained he was slightly hard of hearing. He told of having been born in New Brunswick, where he lived until 1890. Then he lived in Roselle Park, N. J., for a few months, where he was married. Later he moved to Lavallette, N. J., where he now resides.

During the life of his father, Mr. Stevens said he lived in an apartment in New York City during the winter months. Upon his father's death in 1922 he began making his home in Lavallette the year round.

The witness had some difficulty remembering the year he gave up his New York apartment. In previous statements he had said he went from the Hall home, after the funeral of the Rev. Mr. Hall, to New York, to arrange for closing his apartment there.

"What has been your business?" asked Mr. Case.

"I retired in 1920," said Mr. Stevens. "Previous to that, I taught people the art of trap-shooting at Atlantic City. Previous to that I was with the Remington Arms Company."

"What was your work with the latter company?"

"Demonstrating trapshooting, calling on dealers, and so forth.

"In your work with the Remington Arms Company, did you have to do with shotguns?"

"Yes."

BOUGHT PISTOL

"Did the Remington Arms Company make pistols?"

"No," the witness answered, but then recalled that the company did manufacture an old-fashioned pistol which they had sold for about 100 years in the South.

"Have you any knowledge of pistols?" asked Case.

"Yes," replied the witness, "our company made cartridges for pistols and I had to know about them."

"Could you use a pistol?"

"No."

"Did you ever own one?"

"I had one about twenty-five years ago but gave it away before 1915."

"Have you owned any small firearms since then?"

"In 1924 I bought a .38-caliber automatic for Mrs. Stevens."

"Before that did you own any revolver?"

"I had one in 1891 or 1892."

"From 1915 to 1924 did you have any?"

"No."

The defense was going thoroughly into the subject of small firearms, as Mrs. Mills was shot three times in the head with a .32-caliber pistol, a witness said he had not fired a pistol in twenty-five years.

"Your experience has been with shotguns?"

"Yes," answered the witness.

PLANS ORDERED FOR UNIVERSITY

(Continued from First Page)

fold; Mrs. R. O. William, Oakland, $50 to this same purpose; P. L. Ansell, Roentgenologist of Oakland, presented the physics department with nineteen X-ray tubes valued at $500. The Needle Work Guild of San Francisco, through its secretary, Mrs. L. J. Hopkins, gave 438 articles of wearing apparel to the university hospital.

CHANGES IN FACULTY

In addition to the Carnegie gift, one other national organization, the American Arbitration Association, evinced an interest in the university by forwarding a check for $400 as a first installment for a fellowship.

Changes in the university faculty approved by the Board of Regents consisted of six resignations accepted, one leave of absence granted, and sixteen appointments indorsed.

Resignations were accepted from the following:

J. G. Howard, professor of architecture and director of the school of architecture, effective June 30, 1927; dentistry, G. F. McGee, instructor in prosthetic dentistry; H. B. Keeler, assistant in dental pathology; Lick Observatory, Dorothy Applegate, assistant; medical school, Huldah Thelander, assistant in pediatrics; C. J. Lunsford, assistant in dermatology.

Prof. W. B. Crowell, assistant professor in chemistry at the Southern Branch, was granted a sabbatical leave of absence from January 1, 1927, to June 30, 1927.

The following appointments and changes in appointment were announced:

Agriculture: M. H. Kimball, assistant in agricultural extension; N. L. Macfarlane, assistant in agricultural extension; A. L. Seger, assistant in agricultural extension; J. W. Patton, junior veterinarian in the experiment station; S. Kaloyereas, research assistant in fruit products; S. A. Arsmy, research associate in agricultural chemistry in the citrus experiment station.

Botany: J. H. Priestley, lecturer.

Dentistry: C. Ploehn, instructor in prosthetic dentistry; G. R. Bassett, instructor in dental porcelain and prosthetic dentistry; Marguerite Fisher, dental intern.

Economics: L. Lilly, lecturer; Emily H. Noble, associate.

Medical school: D. W. Bennett, assistant in medicine; Minnie Beretson, assistant in medicine; A. G. Bartlett, assistant in medicine; H. H. Chultz, assistant in medicine.

JUDGES REFUSE TO HALT RAILWAY SALE

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. (AP)—Last-minute attempts to prevent or postpone sale on Monday at Butte, Mont., of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway were denied today by Federal Judge Wilkerson in District Court and by Judges Samuel Alschuler and A. B Anderson of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The effort was expected to be renewed again Monday.

GOVERNMENT WINS SUIT

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. (AP)—A verdict in favor of the government was returned by a jury in Federal Judge Cliffe's court today in the test suit involving 2294 boxes of apples of the Somerset Orchard Company of Voorhies, Or. The company has the choice of destroying the shipment or cleansing it of the possible effect of a poisonous spray used by the orchard concern.

STUDENTS PRAY FOR "SINNERS"

Churchless Collegians Are Listed and Baptists Seek Converts

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 20. (AP)—Lists of "sinners" among students at Baylor University, Baptist college at Waco, Tex., are used to persuade "unsaved souls" into the church, John Coney, a student, told the Texas Baptist convention here today.

A plan ... organize, and persistent prayer to induce the churchless ones into the fold has been followed. Each member of the Baptist Students' Union takes a quota of names to pray for daily.

GOODYEAR WAR STARTED ANEW

Stockho'ders Ask Ousting of Dillon and Sherwin

Bankers in Control Accused of Wrongful Deals

Loss of $15,000,000 Said to Have Been Caused

(Continued from First Page)

000 in addition to profits from appreciation of stock bonuses.

Deals asserted to have been made by Dillon with former merchandise creditors of the company for $1,588,100 syndicate participation receipts subsequently sold to the company at an advance.

OPTION FEATURE

The Goodyear company's failure to exercise in full an option to buy back 326,013 shares of prior preference stock, January 23, 1928, and the subsequent sale reported to have been made by Dillon, Read & Co., to Goodyear at an advance of $250,000.

Distribution to the public of $14,505,800 prior preference stock in February, 1923, by syndicates which are declared to have made $3,000,000 on the deal at the expense of the company.

Purchases of preferred stock asserted to have been made by Dillon, Read & Co., in the open market in 1922, while the company was not paying dividends on it, and later sales of this stock when dividends were resumed at an unknown profit.

Similar purchases of preferred stock of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, a subsidiary, which the petition recites later was sold by the Dillon company to Goodyear at an advance.

Deposits of large amounts of excess cash "at banks with which the various directors of the company are connected," the effect of these being to have "made it impossible for defendants and directors of the Goodyear Company property to represent the company."

LOANS CHARGED

Loans asserted to have been made by the Goodyear Company to Dillon, Read & Co., without security, as much, at times, as $7,000,000 drawing 8 per cent interest while the company was itself paying 8 per cent on its own obligations.

The Leonard Kennedy contract was dissolved in the settlement of the suits brought in 1922 by Laura T. C. Wiese of Cleveland. The petition says this contract was made to furnish, among other things, a president and treasurer for the Goodyear Company and that the Leonard Kennedy Company of New York received $350,000 a year for its services and paid $65,000 to the two men whom it appointed as management.

The suit complains that Dillon's wife, as well as E. G. Wilmer, and A. A. Schlesinger, Milwaukee steel man, owned stock in this company, that the contract was beyond the rightful power of Goodyear to make with an outside company and that Dillon and Sherwin made no effort to cancel it.

As a result of the Kennedy connection, the Goodyear company paid $816,000 to the Kennedy company and to attorneys both for the plaintiffs and the defense in the Wiese suits, according to the petition.

The $27,500,000 debentures sold in 1922 are declared to have been distributed through a syndicate with which several directors were associated in one way or another. For this reason, says the petition, "the company did not possess a board that was qualified to act, because the entire board was dominated by some of the defendants and practically all of the said board were then financially interested in the firms and corporations which were members of said syndicate and whose selfish interests were therefore in conflict with the interests of the Goodyear company."

OPTIONS TAKEN

The petition says the Dillon Company took options on the debentures at 92½ and on the bonus stock accompanying them at $1 a share but that the company had some cash and such small liabilities that the Dillon-Sherwin management had no right to engage in a continuation of this financing at the time.

Yet, it continues, Dillon and Sherwin organized syndicates including firms in which they were themselves interested and that the groups made nearly $2,000,000 on the underwriting, that "the corporation with which Sherwin and four of the then directors of Goodyear were connected," obtained 44,000 shares of the bonus stock, and that Dillon's company got 170,921 shares at $1 a share. Dillon's stock for which he paid $1 a share was worth $2,000,000 on the market at the time and $5,000,000 now, the petition says. The Dillon Company, according to the complaint, still owns 83,000 shares of this bonus common.

The plaintiffs reported themselves unable to figure Dillon's profit on his asserted purchase of the syndicate participation certificates from merchandise creditors to whom they were handed in settlement of fabric and rubber claims and the like, but they assert the Dillon firms hold them to the Goodyear Company at $75 per $100 certificate, "substantially in excess of the then market value."

Failure of the company to redeem $1,625,000 par value of preferred stock as required in provisions of the preferred stock during the years 1922, 9123 and 1924, is alleged in another count of the petition. The stock could have been purchased and retired advantageously to the company in those years, the market prices ranging from $25 to $40 in 1922, from $28.50 to $62.50 in 1923 and from $39 to $90.62 in 1924, according to the petition.

BANKERS PROFIT

During the same period, however, the firm of Dillon, Read & Co. purchased large blocks of stock at low figures and sold it at high figures, according to the petition. At least $1,000,000 par value of preferred stock was dealt in by Dillon, Read & Co., the petition charges.

Loss to the Goodyear company of more than $3,000,000 is alleged in connection with the disposition early in 1923 of voting trust certificates representing 326,013 shares of prior preference stock.

The petition charges that the directors of the company had an opportunity offered by Dillon Read & Co., to buy all this stock at $85.60 a share but acquired only 130,955 shares at this price.

Later, according to the petition, the defendants caused the company to buy 50,000 shares additional at $90.60 a share, giving the syndicate a $250,000 profit on that transaction.

On 145,058 shares which Dillon, Read & Co., retained after this deal, the net cost to the syndicate was only $75.60 a share, according to the petition, because of dividends which, the petition says, the syndicate induced the company to pay. On February 17, 1923, according to the petition, these 145,058 shares were sold to another syndicate at $83 a share and immediately the second syndicate sold the entire issue to the public at $98 a share.

The petitioners assert that the profit on this deal was in excess of $3,000,000 and that a large part of it was obtained by Dillon, his firm, the corporation in which John Sherwin was interested, and firms and corporations in which various Goodyear directors were interested.

ADVANTAGE IN EXTRA FINGERS

New Englander Lays Skill in Accomplishments to Surplus Digits

WARWICK (Mass.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Frederick Eugene Carson, carpenter, mechanic, musician, farmer, ax expert and champion anvil lifter of these parts, has his doubts as to Mother Nature's good judgment as a man-planner.

For to the bewilderment of New England's foremost surgeons, evolutionists and biologists, Lady Luck endowed Mr Carson with six-fingered hands, doing a better job by him, he says, than 100,000,000 years of heredity.

With his two huge fists, each furnished with a perfectly proportioned extra digit, he emphatically admits that he can outsaw, outthink, outdiddle, outmilk, outshop, and outdo any normal-handed resident of his neighborhood.

MEXICO SCORED IN PAPAL NOTE

(Continued from First Page)

Union of Mexican Catholic Women, all of which, he says have earned the gratitude of the church and their country.

He mentions the principal heroes in the fight for religious liberty, recalling "with especial love and pride" those youths who, being asked to cheer for their persecutor, preferred death, which they met with rosaries in their hands, exalting Christ as king.

He also recounts the even more horrible fate of Christian virgins who, the encyclical says, with "satanic hate" have been imprisoned and subjected in prison to the worst ill treatment.

The Pope then recalls the divine promise of future victory and the immortality of the church, even amid the most terrible storms and expresses the hope that the persecutors themselves may repent, realizing how much their country and they themselves owe to the church and the Catholic religion.

All good civilization and progress existing in Mexico, the encyclical declares, came through the Catholic religion, which first saved the country from the greed of its conquerors and later from the reaction of the natives; then enriched it with the splendors of religion, with all the benefits of the Catholic religion, with institutes of charity and beneficience, and with schools of all grades and kinds.

Finally, the pontiff invokes our lady of Guadalupe to forget the offenses she has suffered and obtain for the Mexican people peace and concord, and if this should be delayed, to intercede for divine comfort for the persecuted Mexicans, consolidating them in their resistance of laws which deprive them of the liberty of professing their religion.

Mrs. Ferguson's Statue Placed in Hall of Fame

AUSTIN (Tex.) Nov. 20. (AP)—The marble bust of a woman had a place here today in the Texas Hall of Fame hitherto occupied only by men. A stone likeness of Mrs. Miriam A nda Ferguson, first woman Governor of Texas, yesterday was molded between the bronze figures of Woodrow Wilson and James Stephens Hogg, former Governor, in the Capitol rotunda.

The bust was presented by friends of Mrs. Ferguson.

Author Stops Book Assailing Noted English

LONDON, Nov. 20. (AP)—"The Whispering Gallery" will whisper no longer. The book, which stirred up a lively fuss in the press because of its opprobrious references to prominent persons, is to be withdrawn from publication on instructions from the anonymous author.

The publisher, John Lane, said the withdrawal will not affect the United States edition, which is handled separately.

Defense Law Approved by Italian Senate

ROME, Nov. 20. (AP)—The Senate today approved the defense law which was drafted after the attempt on Premier Mussolini's life early this month. The vote was 183 to 49.

The measure was approved by the Chamber of Deputies the 9th inst. It provides drastic punishment for opposition to the Fascist regime and the death penalty for attempts against the royal family or Premier.

CROWD FOILS HOLD UP OF MESSENGER BOY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. (AP)—William Giblin, a messenger boy of the Radio Corporation of America, was knocked unconscious today by a robber when about to enter the Anglo-London Bank to deposit $540 for his employers. A crowd gathered so quickly, however, that the thief was forced to flee without removing the money from the boy's pocket. The hold-up man struck the messenger in the side with his fist, knocking him down. The youngster's head struck the marble step of the bank, inflicting a slight cut.

SHAW HAS NEW VISION ON AWARD

Nobel Prize Winner Now Will Use Cash to Further Anglo-Swedish Relations

LONDON, Nov. 20. (AP)—George Bernard Shaw will accept the Nobel Prize money which goes with the Nobe award for literature with a view to establishing a fund for the furtherance of literary relations between Sweden and England, says Baron Palmstierna, the Swedish Minister to Great Britain.

Mrs. Shaw made known his decision in a letter to the Minister in which he said he would fulfill all the Swedish academy's conditions regarding the Nobel Prize so as to facilitate the legal use of the cash, which will be in furtherance of his wishes to "encourage intercourse and understanding in literature and art between Sweden and the British Isles."

Mr. Shaw is a previous letter said he would accept the award but not the money prize.

The Swedish Academy of Literature at Stockholm, which awards the literature prize, will consider Mr. Shaw's proposal next week.

It is recalled that Theodore Roosevelt devoted the $40,000 peace prize awarded him in 1906 to a foundation for the promotion of industrial peace, following the example of the late Sir W. Randall Cremer.

Lord Rayleigh divided the cash which came with his physics prize in 1904 between Cambridge University Library and the Cavendish Laboratory; Maeterlinck in 1911 endowed a French literary award; T. M. C. Asser, who shared the 1911 peace prize with A. H. Fried, gave his to international law institutions, and Rabindranath Tagore used his 1913 literature prize in educational work in India.

Church Going in Army Cheers Chief Chaplain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (AP)—The "old-fashioned prayer meeting" is no longer the "spiritual barometer of the church," either in the Army or out of it, Col. John T. Axton, Chief Chaplain, concludes in his annual report, made public today.

Despite a drop in army church attendance as a whole from the high mark set the preceding year, he said, Sunday attendance increased, indicating the same trend away from week-night meetings manifest outside the Army.

Total church attendance was 1,800,000 for the year, or thirteen for each officer and man "by law of averages." Col. Axton considered this justified "optimistic view" concerning moral and spiritual conditions among soldiers.

DEATH BY SOVIET AVERTED

SASKATOON (Sask.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Recommendation by a jury that Isaac Braun, a Mennonite, be deported to Russia at the expiration of his five-year term for subornation of perjury, was ignored by the trial judge after Braun's attorney declared his client was almost certain to be shot by soviet authorities.

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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926. VOL. XLV.

MOTHER HAS SHIELD ROLE TO SAVE SON

Suspect in Attempt to Wreck Trains Holds Off Officers in Barricade

FLORENCE (S. C.) Nov. 20. (AP)—In a little house at Kingstree, twenty-five miles from here, Harold Wheeler, 30 years of age, was barricaded today, using his mother as a shield against police who seek him for shooting Sheriff Henry G. Gamble of Williamsburg county.

The Sheriff was wounded severely when he sought to arrest Wheeler on a charge of attempting to wreck four passenger trains of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. Wheeler was released from the State Insane Asylum six months ago.

Last night police hesitated to attack the Wheeler home for fear Mrs Wheeler would be hurt and at a late hour decided to wait for daylight.

Obstructions on the tracks north of Lake City that forced four passenger trains to stop, caused J. A. Dorsey, a railroad policeman and a deputy sheriff of Williamsburg county, to investigate. Bloodhounds followed a trail to the Wheeler home.

When the Sheriff entered the house he was met by Wheeler and at close ran s the latter fired a shotgun loaded with steel balls. The Sheriff's tongue was almost severed and Wheeler fled to the woods adjoining the house. In the afternoon he returned, and barricaded himself in the house with his mother.

David Simmons, 18-year-old negro, who is said to have seen Wheeler place obstructions on the railroad tracks is being held in jail as a material witness.

AMERICAN WOMAN'S ATTACKER ARRESTED

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20. (AP)—Police arrested today the Chinese former houseboy who severely slashed with a knife Miss Frieda Frommel, directress of the music department of the Shanghai American School. The Chinese, who is 20 years of age, was wearing blood-stained clothes. Miss Frommel attacked Thursday, the purpose being robbery.

BANQUET SET FOR TUESDAY

Comrades of Robley D. Evans of the G.A.R. and their wives will be guests of Women's Relief Corps No. 20 at a banquet to be conducted in Patriotic Hall at 6 p.m. Tuesday. A program will be presented after the banquet. Members of the corps will conduct their bimonthly meeting in the hall at 1 p.m.

SANTA CLAUS TO BE HERE AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

posted on his progress. He will have many interesting pictures on his way down, which will be reported in The Times.

He must finish his visit in Los Angeles in time to get back to the reindeer up in the hills to get his sleighful of toys to distribute them on Christmas Eve.

In closing his message, Santa said: "I must get over and back to my work. I can't stay until I am in that wonderful land again. Mrs. Santa sends me in sending greetings from the Palace to the boys and girls of Los Angeles. This is the most wonderful of the most wonderful celebrations Southern California has to Good-by—Santa Claus."

KRIS signing off—good-by.

And with that he was gone.

State Laws to Curb Crossing Deaths Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (AP)—National effort through State legislation to protect motorists at railroad crossings is being urged by the American Automobile Association.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the association, declared that the United States has the highest rate of grade crossing fatalities of any country in the world. With the Legislatures meeting this winter, he said, a constructive program to eliminate the grade-crossing menace should be launched to the benefit of safety legislation.

Nebraska Wins From Violets, Score, 15 to

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Nebraska University eleven smashed their way to a 15-0 victory over the University of the Violets in a football game played this afternoon. It was the last game of the season for the Violets.

AGED MAN HANGS HIMSELF

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Morningside College student of this city recently entered apprentice degree at Leitch. Mr Leitch is 65 years old and is in all probability the oldest man in the State to receive the Masonic degrees. For several years he has been a familiar figure on the streets of Sioux City and Morningside College.

Whatever Is Worth Giving—Endures

—and each year more people carry that thought with them in selecting Christmas gifts for their loved ones.

For twelve months this firm has been planning for the approaching Holiday Season. Every worth-while manufacturer's stock has been examined painstakingly.

And now we have spread for you in our lovely stores, a veritable feast of Fashion's newest jewels and silvers, watches and clocks—enduring gifts—gifts worthy the exceptional prestige of the Geo. D. Davidson Co.

Dainty Circle Brooches
Fashion's latest note—we show many inexpensive, platinum-faced models for morning or sport wear, while in the jeweled-platinum designs the price range is almost unlimited.

Charming Gem-Set Watches
What lady is content to do without one, and who, indeed, could not be satisfied from the hundred or more models we show. The movements are by the foremost makers.

Oriental Pearl Necklaces
A lavish display of straight and graduated strands—and many exclusive Sautoir models embellished with diamonds, crystal and jet. A most attractive showing.

Smartly Jeweled Bracelets
We show one of the largest stocks in the West of the new slender medallion creations. The models are exclusive, and the combinations of diamonds, sapphires and emeralds are particularly artistic.

Strap Watches for Men
It is doubtful if a more complete line can be found anywhere. Besides the standard American makes you will find here Gruens, Longines and Internationals.

Fine Companionable Clocks
Desk or Boudoir or Chime Clocks make wonderful Christmas gifts. The new Waltham, Herschedes and Seth Thomas models are here, together with many imported beauties.

Toilet Sets in Sterling
The newest engravings and engine-turnings are shown in complete sets both for men and for ladies, and you may see many exclusive models in most exquisite enamelings.

Visitors Welcome

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
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The Beautiful New Store is Conveniently Located at
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Very Special!

For a limited time only the Wiley B. Allen Company are going to let down the bars and accept

Old Type Phonographs
In Exchange
for the marvelous new
Orthophonic Victrolas
and
Brunswick Panatropes
! ! !

This is your opportunity to make your old type phonograph help pay for one of the wonderful new instruments that have so utterly revolutionized the reproduction of music. Don't delay! The Orthophonic Victrola, Brunswick Panatrope, and the new electrically-made records are so infinitely superior that the old phonographs soon will have no commercial value at all. Arrange now for this advantageous exchange. Christmas is just five weeks away!

Orthophonic Victrolas from $95
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On terms as low as $5 monthly

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Music Dealers Since 1873

SUNDAY MORNING.

Owner of

BENEDICT SINKS TO FINAL SLEE

End Said to Have Been D in Part to Strain

Publicity Attached to Hearin Proved Disturbing

Testimony Given Here W be Read to Jury

(Continued from First Page)

...ionable period Mr. Benedict h... been suffering from high blood pr... and he was seriously stricke... two weeks ago.

It has been necessary for so... to guard the Benedict cottage... constantly to prevent visitors fro... literally tearing it to pieces for "so... ...s."

The cottage owner was one of t... persons who saw "Mrs. McIntyre... famous "Miss X" companion... Gralston, face to face and talk... with her. He testified to the "mov... ...ments of the couple at the prelim...

Deaf Hear Instantly

Amazing Invention Bring... Immediate Relief To Those Who Are Deaf

A wonderful device which enab... the hard of hearing to hear... sounds as clearly and distinctly... a child, has been perfected by t... Dictograph Products Corporati... Suite 2716 Security Building, ... South Spring Street, Los Angel... Calif. There is no waiting, no ... but quick, positive, instanta... ...ous results—you hear instant... No positive are the makers t... everyone who is hard of hear... will be amazed and delighted w... this remarkable device, the fa... ous Abousticon, that they are... fering to send it absolutely free... trial. No obligation whatever... you suffer, take advantage of th... liberal free trial offer. Send the... your name and address today... [Advertisement.

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A 50c Box...
Chocolate...
GIVEN...
with every purc...
Buy Anyt...
—toilet goods, drugs, pr... merchandise—and recei... Hur Chocolate Confect...
This...
The O...
Sixth...
The Ow...
A Nati...

ORI...
RU...
700...
25 ANATOLIAN
25 ANATOLIAN
25 BELUCHISTAN
10 PERSIAN RUNNERS 3.6x1...
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5 ROYAL SAROUK
10 PERSIAN ARAK
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SANTA CLAUS TO BE HERE AGAIN

(Continued from First Page)

posted on his progress. No doubt he will have many interesting adventures on his way down, which will be reported in The Times.

He must finish his visit in Los Angeles in time to let his reindeer up to the Ice Palace and get his sleightful of toys and distribute them on Christmas Eve.

In closing his message, Santa Claus said: "I must stop now and hurry back to my work. I can hardly wait until I am in that wonderful land again. Mrs. Santa Claus joins me in sending greetings from the Ice Palace to the boys and girls of Los Angeles. This is going to be one of the most wonderful Christmas celebrations Southern California has ever had. Good-by—Santa Claus at Station KRIS signing off—good-by—"

And with that he was gone.

State Laws to Curb Crossing Deaths Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (AP)—A national effort through State legislation to protect motorists at grade crossings is being urged by the American Automobile Association.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the association, declared that the United States has the highest rate of grade crossing fatalities of any country in the world. With forty-three State Legislatures meeting this winter, he said, a constructive program to eliminate the grade-crossing menace should be placed in the foreground of safety legislation.

Nebraska Wins From Violets, Score, 15 to 7

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 20. (AP)—The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers smashed their way to a 15-to-7 victory over the University of New York Violets in a football game played in a typical midwinter snowstorm here this afternoon. It was the first defeat of the season for the Violets.

AGED MAN MADE MASON

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Morningside Lodge No. 63 of this city recently conferred the entered apprentice degree on Jens Leitch. Mr Leitch is 83 years of age and is in all probability the oldest man in the State to receive the Masonic degrees. For twenty years he has been associated with the Sioux City Gas and Electric Company.

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1873

Owner of Cottage Occupied by Ormiston Dies in Carmel

BENEDICT SINKS TO FINAL SLEEP

End Said to Have Been Due in Part to Strain

Publicity Attached to Hearing Proved Disturbing

Testimony Given Here Will be Read to Jury

(Continued from First Page)

private period Mr. Benedict had been suffering from high-blood pressure and he was seriously stricken more than two weeks ago. It has been necessary for some time to exclude the Benedict cottage grounds in order to prevent visitors from souvenirizing it to pieces for "souvenirs."

The cottage owner was one of the persons who saw "Mrs. McIntyre," the female "Miss X" companion of Ormiston, face to face and talked with her. It is testified to the movements of the couple at the preliminary hearing of the evangelist at Los Angeles.

COTTAGE OWNER CALLED VITAL WITNESS

Howard C. Benedict, owner of the Carmel bungalow in the Aimee Semple McPherson conspiracy case, was considered by Dist.-Atty. Keyes as one of the State's most important witnesses, even though he was unable to identify the evangelist as the woman who occupied the cottage with Kenneth G. Ormiston, fugitive radio engineer.

It was through the testimony of Mr. Benedict that the prosecution at the recent hearing of the evangelist laid the foundation to build its charges of conspiracy against her and her codefendants. Although the death of the cottage owner was considered a blow both by the State and by the defense, his sworn testimony at the preliminary hearing will be available under the law when Mrs. McPherson is placed on trial before a jury in Superior Court. It will be read to a jury from the transcript of the testimony at the preliminary hearing.

PASTOR SENDS MESSAGE

While on the witness stand, Mr. Benedict identified pictures of Ormiston as the man who rented the bungalow from him and he testified the radio man's woman companion in Carmel was similar in description to Mrs. McPherson.

Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, were among the first last night to send a message of condolence to the widow, who was at the bedside when death came. Their telegram to Mrs. Benedict reads as follows:

"Mother and I and our friends in Los Angeles who came to know Mr. Benedict were shocked to learn of his death today. We extend to you in your hour of sorrow our most sincere sympathy. Mr. Benedict has left with us the memory of a sincere, able and splendid gentleman."

W. I. Gilbert, the evangelist's chief attorney, said yesterday the death of Mr. Benedict will be a blow to the defense at the coming jury trial.

Mr. Gilbert pointed out the Carmel man gave testimony favorable to Mrs. McPherson and in commenting on his death paid tribute to his character and asserted Mr. Benedict was one of the most honorable men he had ever met during a case.

WIFE MAY BE CALLED

Reports were current here yesterday following the death of Mr. Benedict that his wife may be called as a witness at the coming McPherson trial. Mrs. Benedict was not a witness at the hearing, although she saw and talked to Ormiston, who rented the bungalow under the name of George McIntire. Mrs. Benedict was introduced to Ormiston's woman companion by the radio man himself.

Mr. Benedict was the eighth person connected with the case to die since Mrs. McPherson disappeared from the beach at Venice on May 18, last. Four of the persons who died were connected directly with the case. These were Mr. Benedict, Ed Harrison, a diver; Dr. A. M. Waters and R. A. McKinley, blind Long Beach attorney. Two men who were with Mr. McKinley when his automobile overturned, were killed while one man was drowned at the time the sea was being searched for her body when she was thought drowned. Another searcher, apparently demented, met his death when he jumped into the sea.

Mr. Benedict complained of being in poor health when he came to Los Angeles to appear as a witness and then, he said, the strain had begun to tell on him. He complained that the curious who flocked to Carmel to see the cottage where, the State charges, Mrs. McPherson remained with Ormiston from May 19 to May 29, continually tormented and bothered him and his wife. He estimated more than 70,000 persons came to see the cottage.

The fact that Mr. Benedict was on his deathbed was not discovered until several weeks ago when Chief of Detectives Cohn of the District Attorney's office went to Carmel to have Mr. Benedict attempt to identify a pair of satin slippers. The slippers were found in a trunk, supposedly Ormiston's, which was seized not long ago at the Cumberland Hotel in New York. When Mr. Cohn was informed of Mr. Benedict's condition he immediately left Carmel and returned to Los Angeles.

Deaf Hear Instantly

Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief To Those Who Are Deaf

A wonderful device which enables the hard of hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child, has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation, suite 2910 Security Building, 510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. There is no waiting, no delay. It is quick, positive, instantaneous in results—you hear instantly. It is positive are the makers that everyone who is hard of hearing will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable device, the famous Akoustikon, that they are offering to send it absolutely free on trial. No obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today.—Advertisement.

When Disease Victim Appeared Here

Before Being Fatally Stricken

Howard C. Benedict testifying at Aimee Semple McPherson's preliminary hearing.

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25 ANATOLIAN	3x5	40.00	17.50
10 BELUCHISTAN	3x5	40.00	17.50
25 PERSIAN RUNNERS	3.6x12.6, 3.4x11	90.00	45.00
25 PERSIAN RUNNERS	3.11x15, 4x17	150.00	85.00
10 ANTD. KURD.	6x7.6, 5x9	200.00	95.00
10 LILAHAN	6.6x5, 5.6x8	215.00	120.00
10 SAROUK	4.2x7	220.00	125.00
25 LILAHAN	2.6x4.2, 2x4	42.00	23.00
25 IRAN	6x3.6, 3.10x6	90.00	45.00
10 ANATOLIAN	9x12	400.00	285.00
5 ROYAL SAROUK	12x9	900.00	550.00
10 PERSIAN ARAK	12x9	375.00	250.00
1 KANDAHAR	14x18	1325.00	950.00
1 ROYAL SAROUK	21.4x12.2	2100.00	1415.00
1 ARAK	12x17.4	775.00	525.00
1 GARAVAN	15.5x22.3	1775.00	950.00
1 BIDJAR	14x20.8	1325.00	815.00
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Marriage and School Not in Disagreement

MOBERLY (Mo.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Being a married woman and high school student at the same time, does not interfere either with your ability to make good grades in your studies nor to prevent you from properly maintaining a household, asserts Mrs. Stella Lecornue, who does both. She is believed to be the only married woman who has ever attended high school classes in Moberly. She will be graduated in spring. That she is a good student is evidenced by the fact that she has been making "E" in practically every study she has on her schedule. That she is making good as a housewife is attested to by neighbors and friends, who declare she is a good cook and housekeeper. She does part of her work in the morning and gets back home at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to finish the day's work. Then at night she studies like all other high school girls and probably more studiously than many of them.

Her teachers believe that because her interests are not scattered probably makes her a better student, but even at that she is rated above the average in any group. Mrs. Lecornue says she has not felt out of place in the high school, because she has she is a good student is evidenced by school parties and social activities, but rather has been interested in her home.

OLD PICTURE SHOWS CIVIL WAR BATTLE

HIOBEE (Mo.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive) On the wall of the office of the West Side Hotel in this city hangs an old lithograph depicting the battle of Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., April 7, 1862. In somewhat faded coloring Gen. Grant is shown mounted, leading the advance, surrounded by quaintly stiff figures and ancient artillery. In the background the river boats are seen. The picture was framed with a hand-made walnut frame by Edward Cain, who was in the battle. Frank Cain, his son, city marshal, now owns it.

BANKER KILLS SELF

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20. (AP)—W. Ratcliffe Irby, chairman of the board of directors of the Canal Bank and Trust Company, committed suicide in an undertaking establishment today.

FILM STARS TO AID SHOW OF 233 CLUB

Leading Lights of Studios Due for Appearance at Shrine Auditorium

Twenty acts of vaudeville, selected from a field of sixty possible numbers, will be presented to the public as the chief feature of the showdance to be conducted at the Shrine Auditorium on the night of the 34th inst., by the Two Thirty-three Club of Hollywood. Screen notables have been conscripted for the occasion. Edwards Davis is president of the club.

BILLIE DOVE.

Proceeds will serve to recoup, partially at least, the loss incurred by the Pageant of Liberty presented at the Coliseum July 5, last, as a civic celebration.

Several widely known men stars who are members of the club, and a committee headed by Mrs. Edwards Davis are aiding President Davis in preparations. Mary Pickford, Corinne Griffith, Mary Astor, Lolores Costello, Louise Fazenda, Louise Dresser and Marguerite Courtot comprise the committee of women.

ANNA Q. NILSSON.

At a meeting of sponsors last night, Monte Blue was chosen to serve as master of ceremonies during the presentation of stars. Herbert Rawlinson will preside during the vaudeville program. Festivities will begin at 8 p.m. Four acts are still to be selected, according to Roy McCray, stage director for the occasion.

Notable among the list of ticket holders are Mary Pickford, Corinne Griffith, Billie Dove, Anna Q. Nilsson, the Duncan sisters, Doraldina, Bessie Love, Louise Dresser, Jack Gardner, Mrs. Tom Mix, Harold Lloyd, Wallace Beery, Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Henry B. Walthall, Jean Hersholt, Bryant Washburn, Clyde Cook, Lupino Lane, Hoot Gibson, Carl Laemmle, Harry Rapf, Irving Thalberg, John McCormick, Frank Lloyd, Edward Sloman, Henry Otto, B. P. Fineman, June Mathis, A. L. and Mike Gore, and Douglas MacLean.

NEW STORY OF CHRIST UNCOVERED IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Considerable interest has been awakened by the finding in the library at Hereford of a Sixth-century version of the story of the Nativity written in medieval Latin by an unknown author about the Thirteenth Century. Dr. M. R. James, provost of Eaton, in describing the volume, declares that "if I am accounted right in my guess we have here a bit more of the Gospel of Peter. Surely the find is a most curious and exciting one."

NEW TIMBER SUPPLY

Match Company Undertaking $250,000 Development

CHICO, Nov. 20. (AP)—Plans for a $250,000 development program which will open up more than fifty square miles of isolated mountain timber have been placed under way by the Diamond Match Company. This was announced here today by W. B. Dean, general manager.

More than half a billion feet of timber will be made available by the work, and employment for logging crews will be furnished for more than eighteen years. Most of the area is in Butte county.

ALIEN STUDENTS LEARN BUSINESS

Scandinavian Group Coming to United States

American Concerns to Show Foreigners Methods

Plan Extension of Exchange Among Colleges

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (Exclusive) A group of thirty young men from Sweden, Norway and Denmark are coming to the United States this year to study the practical aspects of American business and industrial methods, according to an announcement of the trustees of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. With the collaboration of commercial, industrial and financial concerns here, the foundation has developed a plan to enable these students to see American business from the inside, and thus to satisfy what is said to be an almost universal wish of young men beginning commercial careers in the Scandinavian countries.

It is also said that this is the first time that any such group of foreign students has been brought officially to this country for practical study of economic affairs here. As industrial fellows of the foundation, appointed after competition in each of the Scandinavian countries, these men will be received in our major industries for a period of one year each. Each appointment carries with it a stipend of approximately $1500 for the year, involving a total expenditure for international education of about $45,000.

EXCHANGES STUDENTS

During the past fifteen years the Scandinavian Foundation has conducted an exchange of university students between the United States and the Scandinavian countries and in that time has sent more than 500 students back and forth between the countries. The new industrial student work is a supplement to this university exchange.

Hereafter the total number of fellows of the foundation, university and industrial students will probably exceed fifty each year, and in the course of time it is believed that this interchange of young men between the countries will materially affect their business and cultural relations. They come as students and will take back to their home countries a familiarity with American business methods and organization.

The industrial students will come to America to study banking, merchandising, manufacturing, public utilities, forestry, the paper and pulp industry, meat packing and so forth. Eight or nine appointments each will be made in Denmark and Norway by committees representing the foundation there, and twelve or fourteen students will be sent from Sweden.

In the Norwegian appointments the following American firms are co-operating: The National City Bank of New York, Armour & Co., the Packard Motor Car Company, the News Print Service Bureau, the United States Forest Service, the S.K.F. Laboratories of Philadelphia, the New York-New Jersey Tunnel Commissions and the International Harvester Company.

The Danes who are appointed will be associated with Brown Brothers & Co., the Lanston Monotype Machine Company, the Central Union Trust Company, the National City Bank of New York, Armour & Co., the International Harvester Company, the News Print Service Bureau and the fish-canning industry in California.

SWEDISH ASSIGNMENTS

The Swedish appointees who have already been named are assigned to the Thomas A. Edison Laboratories, the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, the Niagara Falls Power Company, the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company, the International Harvester Company, Armour & Co., Marshall Field & Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., the Illinois Merchants Trust Company, the First National Bank of Boston, the Guaranty Trust Company, the National City Bank, J. P. Morgan & Co., and the Bogalusa Paper Company.

The American-Scandinavian Foundation, under whose auspices these students come, has its offices in New York. Its president is Henry G. Leach, editor of the Forum, and its secretary is James Creese.

At the recent meeting of the trustees of the foundation, E. A. Cappelen-Smith of New York was elected a life trustee to succeed former Gov. Preus, resigned. Mr. Cappelen-Smith is a partner in the firm of Guggenheim Brothers.

PORTRAITS EMBELLISH FRENCH AUTOMOBILES

PARIS, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Latin Quarter artists are finding that they can spend their spare moments profitably in the automobile business now by painting landscapes, sweet-faced girls and even cubist designs on the hoods and sides of machines. The reason, however, is purely a commercial one and not for art's sake alone. Manufacturers believe that the feminine eye will have to be attracted to increase the sale of cars. It is whispered in Paris that one enterprising young man has had a portrait painter sketch on his machine the face of his fiancee.

COUPLE NO TRANSIENTS

WOONSOCKET (R. I.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—"Now we'll settle down," Charles A. Chase, Jr., told his bride as he led her into a cottage at 332 Park avenue fifty-five years ago. They are still there and celebrated their fifty-fifth anniversary under the roof where they passed their honeymoon. Mr Chase, now 79 years of age, doesn't believe in a gypsy's life. He has worked thirty-five years for the city.

NEW LAMP HAS NO WICK OR CHIMNEY

Most Brilliant Home Light Known —Costs One Cent a Night

The Sunshine Safety Lamp Co., 892 Sunshine Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a new portable gasoline lamp which gives the most powerful home light in the world—a blessing to every home not equipped with gas or electricity. 300 Candle Power at 1 cent per night. This remarkable lamp has no wick and no chimney, is absolutely safe and gives such universal satisfaction they are sending it on Free Trial. They want one person in each locality to whom they can refer new customers. Take advantage of their free trial offer. Agents wanted. Write them today.

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NEW VIADUCT AT PORT DEDICATED

Ceremony Love Feast of Two Harbors

Structure Monument to End of Sectionalism

Three Railroads Expected to Pass Under Bridge

Anaheim Boulevard viaduct was dedicated yesterday. Physically, it's just a broad highway of cement and steel bending skyward to let vehicles pass over while railways pass under with commerce of the world.

The dedication was also a love feast between the communities affected, a clasping of hands in intercommunity good will and a high resolve to banish sectional jealousies for the mutual good of the whole Southland.

LINKS "WO HARBORS

The structure links Los Angeles Harbor and Long Beach over the busiest thoroughfare at the port; is 1575 feet long and eighty feet wide and cost $490,000. Spiritually, it is destined to mark a marriage of five railways and to stand as the biggest monument to co-operation in the harbor district.

From the opening of ceremonies by Frank McGinley, president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, to the closing address by Councilman Allan, ran the one thought of mutuality of effort and the obliteration of sectional rivalry for the advancement of all the Southland.

Incidentally the celebration invited the parade again of the port's magic accomplishments and an envisioning of even a more illustrious future.

Councilman Colden of the harbor district revealed the fact that the city at an expenditure of $24,000,000 is now saving the Southwest $135,000,000 yearly in freight by waterborne routes. Port Manager Charles H. Spear forecast today's vast commerce will be excelled twofold in the next ten years and will then equal any port on the Pacific in "general commodities, the thing that makes all harbors great."

Spear said that while at present none of the railways is passing under the viaduct, two of them already are contemplating the move and endeavors are now under way to bring the other three that way

TWO ROADS WILLING

"The viaduct has come not a whit too soon," he declared, "and when the railways do enter here, which may not come in a day or a year the harbor will have one of the world's finest railway systems just as it has the most modern dock systems today."

The two willing railroads to which Spear referred are believed to be the Union Pacific and the Municipal Belt Line, although the Sante Fe's consent is believed probable. D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, also witnessed the dedication, but hazarded no opinion whether his line and the Southern Pacific eventually will relay their lines so as to pass under the viaduct.

Among those in honored seats on the platform, several of whom talked, were Burt Heinly secretary of the Greater Harbor Committee of Two Hundred and described as the most indefatigable worker for the project; Mayor Fillmore Condit of Long Beach and from that city also Councilmen C. E. Lewis, John Arnold and Alexander Beck; R. O. Baldwin of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Also from Los Angeles were Councilmen Zahn, Hughes, Allan, Colden, Sparks and Shaw; Harbor Commissioner Souden, Port Manager Spear and J. G. Starr, secretary of the harbor department; James Mee, vice-president, and Roy Easton, secretary of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce; City Engineer Shaw and his assistant, M. Butler, who built the bridge.

The talks were interspersed by music by the military band from Fort MacArthur.

STATUE STOLEN FROM BUILDING

George Washington's Bust at Spring and Third Gone from Its Niche

Through sunshine and mist, day and night, for many years, he had watched the parade of humanity as it passed his place at Third and Spring streets. For all who went that way he had the same quiet smile of tolerance and understanding. If aught that transpired within his view displeased him, he gave no outward sign; no word of condemnation escaped his lips.

Yesterday, the busy throng looked for him and found him gone—no one seemed to know where. And, according to Detective Lieutenants Hermans and Thorington, no note of explanation was left behind. However, the officers announce it will be a sorry day for the guilty person who stole the marble bust of George Washington from its niche in the corridor of the building which bears his name.

The bust is valued at $3000.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions: Phillip S. Fulton, Los Angeles $40; Carrie E. Ogatt, Mojave, $30; Edwin E. Baty, Long Beach, $30; Florence Ovey Lees, Long Beach, $30; Amanda J. Norton, Glendale, $30; Hannah Dewey, Sawtelle, $30; Herbia Hechtle, Glendale, $30; Sarah Ann Sessions, Los Angeles, $12; Charles Caseway, Los Angeles, $36; Helena M. Powell, Sawtelle, $30; John F. Gannon, Los Angeles, $25; Martha J. Wright, Los Angeles $30; Guy E. Kenz, Venice, $30; Mary T. Hoover, Burbank, $30; Lewis C. Hooker, Los Angeles, $20; Mary Reese, Pasadena, $30; David Swedlund, Los Angeles, $25; Albert J. Marshing, Long Beach, $25; Sarah F. Briggs, Inglewood, $30; Walter B. Kinbow, Glendale, $25; Jennie Gilbert, Santa Rosa, $12; Scott A. Wiley, Arcadia, $25; Robert L. Funk, Sawtelle, $30; Theodore Bixbuly, Los Angeles, $25.

A steamship service between Cuba and the Isle of Pines is being started.

SOULMATE THEORY ALL BOSH, SAYS MUCH-WEDDED WOMAN

PIGGOTT (Ark.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—The theory that there is just one man for every woman "is all bosh," according to Mrs Emily Jane Advidson Smiley Hanks Justice Hallery Vorner Duty, 82 years of age, who has participated in seven three-cornered conversations with various ministers

Mrs. Duty doesn't take much stock in this soulmate stuff.

"My first husband was good to me, and other of my husbands were good to me, and my seventh husband has been good to me," she says.

"Some I knew for years before I married them. But Mr. Duty I knew only two days. It isn't how long you've known them or how short a time you know them, it's how will life stand the test in everyday life together?

"An understanding between husband and wife, each bearing and forebearing equally and both having a common interest in the things of life and particularly in the home, has made several of my husbands dear to me, in turn as were the others."

All of Mrs. Duty's husbands were or are farmers, six of them being Arkansans. Death separated four of them from her and the divorce courts claimed two others.

Her seventh husband is R. V. Duty, 66, a well-to-do Clay county farmer.

Mrs Duty married her first husband when she was 20 and from her forty-six years of matrimonial experience, she considers herself an authority on the subject.

FORESTS IN EAST TO BE SURVEYED

Fire Conditions Among Adirondacks Will be Made Subject of Study

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—An intensive study of humidity conditions and inflammability in different types of forest in the Adirondacks is being carried on this year jointly by the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University, Empire State Forest Products Association and the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association.

Definite information regarding the inflammability of forests under varying degrees of dry, damp and wet weather is needed in the work of forest protection. It is believed this experiment will greatly aid the forest guardians in controlling forest fires. The information obtained will be available to the United States Forest Service, State Conservation Commission, forest owners and educational institutions.

Such data will make it possible to prepare in advance for a particularly dry season and to concentrate forces at the right time. It will also allow the fire-fighting organization to relax during seasons of little or no danger. Definite knowledge about humidity and inflammability of all types of forest will indicate when to expect fire in virgin stands, soft and hardwoods, in cut-over regions, in plantations and when to begin to stop burning slash.

At present no such information exists for the Adirondack region. Much of the work now depends upon the judgment and visual observation of members of the fire-fighting organization and lumbermen. This is naturally uncertain and expensive, as it is seldom two persons agree in appraising inflammable conditions of the forest. A thorough study of this problem by the use of scientific instruments for a period of several fire seasons it is believed will result in establishing an accurate basis for anticipating danger periods. Such knowledge would make for more economical expenditure of fire funds, more efficient handling of fire-fighting forces and less fire damage.

James Bowie Estate Not Up to His Fame

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Wealth and fame are not always companions.

James Bowie, one of Texas's immortals, brought undying fame to his name with his heroic death in the Alamo.

But he was a poor man. Extremely poor, if the standards of today are applied to that blood-red year of 1836.

His estate was valued at $6.17 when all of his debts had been paid several years after his death. This startling fact is revealed by papers which were found hidden deep in the files of the County Clerk's office, by Thad Smith, a deputy. Yellow and dusty with dust of ninety years thick upon them, they show Bowie's estate.

Two mill saws, one cross-cut saw, a whip saw, a Masonic apron, a trunk filled with old clothes and 640 acres of land valued at that time at $50.

Three petitioners asked that they be appointed administrators, the records show. J. L. Hood was the first one. He made the inventory of Bowie's personal property. The next petitioner, Col. John M. Seguin, for whom the town of Seguin, Tex., was named, died while the document was pending.

The third petitioner was F. L. Paschal. Three appraisers appointed by him were the authority for the $50 valuation on the section of land.

CANNED AVOCADOS NEXT

HONOLULU, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—A series of experiments begun several years ago, is being completed and gives promise of another agricultural industry for the Hawaiian Islands. The experiments center around the preserving of the native avocado (alligator pear) with the shell removed. Owing to the great demand on the mainland for the tasty pear, the experiments were undertaken.

"Footwear That Fashion Favors"

CHERRY RED Patent Leather

The Outstanding New Vogue of the Year!

Adopted by Smarter New York and Paris and instantly accepted by Los Angeles women who dress to fashion's dictate.

Baker's "Ada" $8.50

Baker's "Sonora" $10.50

Baker Anticipated the New Vogue and ordered plentifully.

Baker's "Vogue" $8.50

Baker's "Blossom" $10.50

Baker's "A Trey" $8.50

The Eight Models Shown give just a suggestion of the extensiveness of the Baker display. In which there are hundreds of New, Beautiful Styles

Very Specially Priced at $8.50 $10.50 $12.50

For wear with Cherry Red, Kayser "Slipper Heel" Chiffons $2.95, 3 Prs. $8.50. Ideal Xmas gifts!

Baker's "Amelia" $12.50

Baker's "Lucile" $10.50

Baker's "Vera" $8.50

G. K. Baker

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The MAY COMPANY

$5 Down—Balance Monthly
A delightful way to own a sewing machine when you take into consideration that you buy on terms the same as if you paid cash. No interest charges.

A MASTER PURCHASE

When We Secured These Puritan White Rotary Electric Sewing Machines in Three Woods: American Walnut, Mahogany, Fumed Oaks

THE reason we are able to offer these wonderful Puritan White Electric sewing machines at such a low price is due to the fact that they are what is known as reverts. Each one of these electrics has been through our testing department and is in just as good condition as when it left the factory. One hundred in this lot. At this price we expect great response, for this sewing machine is so well known to the women of Los Angeles. Each sewing machine is covered with the regular guarantee; full set of attachments; free sewing lessons.

$145 Machines $79.00

Included in This Great Sale

of Puritan White Electrics we have marked for quick selling every marred sewing machine from our regular stock, likewise a number of our floor models that show slight mars due to showing them on the selling floor. They are snappy bargains and a sale of this kind comes very seldom.

$155 Domestic Console Electric
1 To sell for $118.00
1 To sell for 120.00
1 To sell for 115.00
2 To sell for 130.00
5 To sell for 140.00

$135 Domestic Desk Electric
1 To sell for $ 80
2 To sell for 90
2 To sell for 105
3 To sell for 112
6 To sell for 120

$95 Frees Desk Machines
12 Treadle Machines
½ Price $47.50

$145 White Puritan Models Electrics
100 Machines
$145 Original Price
Sale Price $79

$125 Domestic Combination Electric and Treadle
25 Machines
$125 Original Price
Sale Price $65

$90 Domestic Treadle Machine
23 Machines
$90 Original Price
Sale Price $47

$60 Lessing Sewing Machines
50 Machines
Sale Price $29.50

$95 Singer No. 66 Model
3 Machines
Slightly Used
Sale Price $42.50

$65 Singer Sewing Machine
$32.50
Portable Electric No. 128. Slightly used.

$90 White Portable
Sale Price $45

$65 Willard Portable
Sale Price $42.50

$105 Singer 99k
SLIGHTLY USED
Sale Price $55

$75 Domestic
Sale Price $55

$95 Domestic Rotary
Sale Price $80

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50% in 1 Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weakness? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis in many cases one need no longer worry about buying glasses for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principles of this wonderful free prescription. One man says after trying it, "I was almost blind; could not see to read a word. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not water at all. At night they would pain terribly. At night they would pain terribly. Now, they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me. A friend who used it says: "The atmosphere is clearer since this prescription has been used. Everything seems clear. I can see far better with or without glasses. I can read fine print without glasses." Many who wear glasses all the time believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a few days' time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be able to discard the troubles and expense of buying glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any druggist and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a spoonful of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes. Do this two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up nearly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituents are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is in use in many homes. Many new preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." It is sold by all good druggists.—[Advertisement.

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M. M. TUCKER

Every Garment an Expert Fi
Every Garmen to Fit and to
Every Fabric Be All Pure
All Linings Gua Fade

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GUARANTEED NOT DUPLICATED AT THIS PRICE

Just a Wo

Our stock of new Fal pleasure of showing. are bought for cash a piece suit ($50.00 val way for $35—not $40 we advertise, that's w Angeles today.

FIRST SHOP NO EAST SIDE OF OPEN EVENIN

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That Fashion Favors"

RED

Baker's "Ada"
$8.50

Baker's "Stunning"
$10.50

Baker's "Amola"
$12.50

Baker's "Lovit"
$10.50

Baker's "Vogue"
$8.50

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Fumed Oaks
79.00

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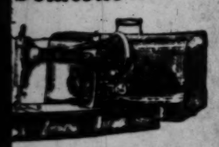
ey are snappy

$95 Singer
No. 66 Model

3 Machines
Slightly Used
Sale Price $42.50

Domestic Rotary



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rice $80

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50% in 1 Week's Time in Many Instances

Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

Washington, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Suffer from eye strain or other eye trouble? If so, you will be glad to learn that according to Dr. Lewis in many cases for you. Many whose eyes are failing say they have had their sight restored through the principles of this wonderful free prescription. Even after trying it, "I was almost blind, but can see to read at all now. I read everything without glasses. My eyes do not water any more, and at night they would pain terribly, but now they feel fine all the time. It is like a miracle to me." A lady writes that "The atmosphere seems clear. I can read the print without glasses." It is said that thousands who wear glasses have discarded them in a remarkably short time and multitudes more will be able to discard their eyes so as soon as they can get the trouble and expense of fitting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully relieved by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any drug store and ask for a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Then take one Bon-Opto tablet in a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should soon notice your eyes clear up beautifully right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little bit, you should start using them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind people have been saved from total blindness if they only used Bon-Opto and Bon-Opto in time. Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituted ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it will strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in a very short time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained at most good druggist and is one of the few preparations I feel should always be on hand for regular use in all well regulated family." It is sold by all druggists.—[Advertisement.

CITY URGED TO BUY AIR FIELD

Development Association Submits Resolution

Commercial Port Asserted Step Forward

Council Already at Work to Foster Plan

The Community Development Association in a resolution received yesterday at the City Hall and to be read to the City Council tomorrow morning urged the establishment in Los Angeles of a municipal commercial airport "in order to capture the opportunity to lead the nation in aircraft manufacturing and aerial transportation."

A special committee of the Council, of which Councilman Hughes is chairman, is now at work on this problem of the city's assisting the development of airplane manufacturing and transportation by the establishment of an airport. The project also has been indorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, by the commercial airplane transportation companies and by aircraft manufacturers.

In brief, the plan calls for the city's assistance in providing a good field property for the landing and departure of commercial planes and where also will be located plants for the manufacture and repair of airplanes and parts. These airports have been established in many American cities.

The resolution of the Community Development Association pointed out that Los Angeles has been the leading factor in America in aircraft manufacturing and in aerial transportation, with the most successful air-transportation line in the United States operating in and out of this city. With a municipal airport, the association said, Los Angeles would make great strides in the aircraft field and would be carrying out the recommendations of the United States Department of Commerce.

An airport for noncommercial planes already has been established at Griffith Park and is used by the air unit of the California National Guard. A law prohibits the city from creating a commercial airport in Griffith Park so a site of approximately 400 acres in some part of the city suitable for airplane operation must be obtained for the commercial airport, and the cost of the land for the airport, Chairman Hughes said, can be returned to the city in rentals from the commercial air-transportation plants that locate manufacturing plants that locate there.

A JOKE—A DOLLAR!

Every week twelve people receive a dollar each for sending in good jokes worthy of a place in The Times', rollicking "Cheerful Chaff" film, shown in leading theaters. Why not be one of them?

All you have to do is this: Write down the best joke you've read or heard lately—keep it within thirty words—sign your name and address—send it to the "Cheerful Chaff" editor, care of Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

You are not even limited to one joke, have as many tries as you wish. If you win, announcement will be made on the screen at theaters listed on The Times' daily comic page, and you get a dollar.

FUNERAL OF DR. JANSS CONDUCTED

Body of Civic Leader and Founder of Investment Company Cremated

Funeral services for the late Dr. Peter Janss were conducted yesterday at 10:30 a.m. in the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Braly, 165 Muirfield Road. Rev. Hugh Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. The body was cremated at the Hollywood Cemetery.

Dr. Janss came to Los Angeles in 1893 and during his early years here was associated with the medical profession. In 1901 he founded the investment company which bears his name. In the course of his career he sponsored more than 100 subdivisions in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Dr. Janss was a member of many clubs, including the Brentwood Country Club, the Los Angeles Country Club, the Jonathan Club, the Uplifters, the Beach Club, the Westport Beach Club, Al Malaikah Temple, Knights Templar and of the Consistory.

Acting pallbearers at the funeral were former associates. They were A. L. Page, A. Harold Wilkins, C. D. Hayes, Paul Dietrich, E. J. Struble and C. P. Wasmer.

Dr. Janss leaves besides his widow, a daughter, Mrs. H. H. Braly, and two sons, Edwin and Harold.

DUCKED THEIR RIVAL

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—After giving a competitor, who they declared would not "play fair," a ducking in a horse trough in the center of the city, J. Collins, S. Stevens, J. Mitchell and A. Petrie, taxi drivers, were finde $10 in Police Court here.

Explosion Burns May Bring Death to Local Man

William A. Nixon, 35 years of age, was so seriously burned that he may die as the result of an explosion said to have occurred in his room at 330 South Grand avenue, yesterday. Police said they are conducting an investigation in the hope of ascertaining the cause of the explosion.

Nixon was found by Miss J. Mackie, daughter of the landlady, police reported. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital badly burned on his entire body.

The fire was extinguished with slight damage.

Wise is the woman who knows how to manage a husband, but wiser is she who knows how to manage without one.

WOMAN DIES AS CLOTHING IS SET AFIRE

Mrs. Sophia Piper Never Regains Consciousness After Flames Engulf Her

Her clothes catching afire, apparently when she was attempting to light a gas heater, Mrs. burned to death yesterday. She yesterday burned to death. She was so seriously burned that she never regained consciousness.

A distant relative is said to be Mrs. E. Zimmerman of 4880 La Rodes avenue. Mrs. Piper lived alone at 3523 Marguerita avenue, Glassell Park. The body was removed to the County Mortuary.

Restaurant Man Didn't Eat His Own Food

"It's pretty tough for a restaurant man to have stomach trouble. My customers were always telling me I ought to eat in a good restaurant. The fact was I couldn't eat a thing that didn't bloat me up and no medicine or doctors helped me. I tried everything recommended and at last MAYR'S, and I assure you I didn't have to look any further. Since taking it I have been a well man." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

QUALITY

THAT DON'T NEED SILVER-TONGUED SALESMEN TO SELL

M. M. TUCKER

Our woolens and price speak for themselves. We operate on such a large scale that we are in a position to give you tailoring values that stagger our so-called competitors. Every garment tailored in our own sanitary workshops. We guarantee to save you money on your Suit or Overcoat.

Every Garment Tried On by an Expert Fitter

Every Garment Guaranteed to Fit and to Satisfy

Every Fabric Guaranteed to Be All Pure Wool

All Linings Guaranteed Not to Fade

J. F. CHARLESON

Suit or Overcoat

Hand-Tailored to Your Measure

GUARANTEED NOT DUPLICATED AT THIS PRICE

$35.

SILK SEWED CUT ANY STYLE

Just a Word about Our Woolens---

Our stock of new Fall woolens surpass anything we have ever had the pleasure of showing. Over 1000 patterns to select from. Our woolens are bought for cash and bought right. We will build to your order a 3-piece suit ($50.00 value) that we guarantee to be satisfactory in every way for $35—not $40 or $50—but $35. You know us—we do exactly as we advertise, that's why we are doing the biggest tailoring business in Los Angeles today.

FIRST SHOP NORTH OF SIXTH STREET ON SPRING ST. EAST SIDE OF STREET OPPOSITE ARCADE BLDG. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 P.M.

Tucker & Charleson

Exclusive Tailors for Men

536 South Spring Street

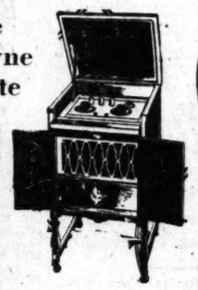
Buy Now

PLATT'S *Supreme Values* Musical Christmas Gifts!

Pay Next Year

Special Prices on "Gift" Radios

3-Tube Neutrodyne Consolette



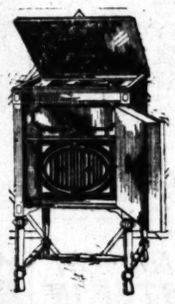
$89.50
Complete

Here's a wonderful opportunity for the early Christmas buyer. This most popular little Neutrodyne Radio, with built-in loud speaker of exceptional tone quality and handsome Tudor style cabinet, complete with all tubes and batteries, ready to attach to aerial, $89.50.

Radiola Super-Heterodyne

Formerly $274

$198.50
COMPLETE
Nothing Else to Buy



This famous 6-tube Super-Heterodyne which employs the new power tube and requires no aerial or ground, complete in one unit with built-in speaker of famous make.

Bring in all the music in the air with this beautiful Radiola. A special low price makes it particularly desirable that you purchase NOW.

Special Terms
Brunswick Panatropes and Phonographs Orthophonic Victrolas
Buy now—while the selection is complete. Be certain you will have yours for Christmas.

Violin Outfits

Our Christmas Violin Special consists of excellent quality Stradivarius model of pleasing tone; full lined black case; resin; extra strings; bow and instruction book. FREE LESSONS INCLUDED. Others as low as $9.50.

$15

Give Music This Year! *It's Really Worth While!*

World-Famous Instruments At Platt's Seven Stores

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Kranich & Bach — A. B. Chase
Kimball — Cable-Nelson
Straube — Lester
Settergren — Francis Bacon
Hammond — Whitney

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Grebe Synchrophase; Atwater Kent Freshman Masterpiece

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Orthophonic Victrola
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Brunswick Phonographs

Band Instruments

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Musical Merchandise

Victor Orthophonic Records
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Piano Scarfs

In Fact—Everything in Music

$2.00 Down
Secures any Piano Phonograph or Radio
for Christmas Delivery

EVERYTHING in small musical instruments at Platt's. Ukuleles, Banjo Ukes, Banjos, Guitars, Mandolins, Drums, Cornets, Trumpets, Trombones and all other merchandise NOW at SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES. Visit the nearest Platt store and make an early selection!

Special Prices on "Gift" Pianos

New Baby Grands

$395

An outstanding value for the early Christmas shopper. Typical of Platt's Supreme Value-giving Ability. Easy terms may be arranged.

New Uprights

$295

Daintily proportioned to fit into the smaller sized room. Most popular of upright styles. Sweet in tone. Most highly desirable in every way. Payments arranged.

New Reproducing Grands

$795

Bring the great artists' playing into your home this Christmas. Select your Reproducing Grand now—pay on Platt's convenient payment plan.

New Players

$375

Latest in case design and in mechanical perfection. All the joys of good music belong to the home which possesses one of these on Christmas morning. Pay from income.

Saxophones

An ideal Christmas Gift for boy or girl. Late professional model, quadruple silver plated, gold bell, including late model mouthpiece and ligature, lyre, reeds, etc. FREE PRIVATE LESSONS INCLUDED. EASY TERMS.

$83.75

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PLATT MUSIC CO.
Seven Stores
620-622 S. Broadway

231 S. Western Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles
334 Pine Avenue
Long Beach

All Seven Stores Open Evenings Until 9

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

now for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service and makes free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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Arrowhead Springs

America's Famous Spa

Famous arsenic steam caves with curative properties known the world over. Enjoy health, rest and pleasure here—2 miles from San Bernardino. Reserved all the way. Unexcelled accommodations at a great modern hotel. Tennis courts, hiking, swimming, riding. The beauty spot of Southern California. Write for beautifully illustrated booklet. Phone San Bernardino 2138 for reservations. WM. S. SELT, Mgr.

The DESERT INN PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

Riverside County

Reservations by Pacific Long Distance or Western Union

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Train service via Southern Pacific leaves Los Angeles Daily at 9:45 A.M. Direct Stage leaves Pickwick Depot, Sixth and Los Angeles Streets, 12:30 P.M. daily. By private motor go through Riverside or Redlands on State Highway.

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Open all year. Reasonable rates. Room and board $28 week. World's great observatory. Free illustrated astronomical lecture Friday nights. Look through telescope. Wide auto road. 3 hours from L. A. to Peak. Daily stage leaving L. A. and Pasadena. See "Times" and all other Information Bureaus or phone Fair Oaks 3472. W. E. CORY, Mgr.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs

European Plan. $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la carte dining-room, popular prices. Steam heat and running water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Mineral Sweet Baths for Guests. Dr. A. S. Weiss, Medical Director. Motor Transit Stages direct to Gilman's. Information all Bureaus or phone Gilman Hot Springs, San Jacinto 8811.

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LAKE ARROWHEAD LODGE

Excellent all mountain roads. Swimming, hiking, golfing, fishing, boating and horseback riding. Rates $7.50 a day, American Plan. Make reservations, 510 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. VA. 0958 or direct to Lodge. Tel. Lake Arrowhead Main 1. E. K. Nash, Managing Director.

DEATH VALLEY STOVE PIPE WELLS

Bungalow City American Plan

Up-to-date desert resort. New road open connecting Lone Pine (base Mt. Whitney, 14,500 ft. elev.) via Tuemescal Pass with Death Valley, 279 ft. below sea level—Only direct Calif. entrance.

Daily Stages—9 a.m., 732 S. Spring St. Reservations at Times Information Bureau

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EAT YOUT SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER

75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, W. W. Cor. 8th and Main Sts. 75c

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Courteous attentive service

whatever the price of your passage

United States Lines

The United States Lines operate the Leviathan, George Washington, President Harding, President Roosevelt, and Republic to Cobb (Queenstown), Plymouth, Southampton, Cherbourg and Bremen. See your local steamship agent, or write the address below.

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S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT December 1st

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On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

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Second Great African Cruise

From New York, January 15, 1927

First Great Cruise by a Motorship

The new ASTURIAS adds further interest and unprecedented comfort and pleasure to this unique cruise. Visiting South and East Africa—lands of Zulus, Diamond Mines, the Golden Rand, Victoria Falls—also West Indies, South America, Sudan, Egypt, Europe—101 glorious days. Rates include shore excursions.

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By Cunard-Anchor Lines new oil burners at rates including hotels, guides, drives and fees.

121 days, $1250 to $2900 ROUND THE WORLD

s s "California" sailing Jan. 19

7th Cruise; 19 days Japan-China, option 17 days India; Palestine and Greece; also includes Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Manila, Java, Burma, Ceylon, Egypt, Italy and the Riviera. Europe stop-overs.

62 days, $600 to $1700 MEDITERRANEAN

s s "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 29

23rd Cruise; Spain (Madrid-Cordova-Granada) 15 days Palestine and Egypt; also includes Madeira, Lisbon, Tunis, Carthage, Athens, Constantinople, Italy, and the Riviera. Europe stop-overs.

3d Norway—Mediterranean Cruise July 2; 52 days, $600 to $1300.

Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 804 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, ME. 2816, or F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

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CHEST LEADERS IN URGENT PLEA

Appeal for Aid Made With Drive Failure Looming

Total of Contributions About Half Amount Required

Crippling of Work of Mercy in City Threatened

Here are the outstanding facts and figures of the Community Chest appeal to date:

New subscriptions yesterday, $156,103, or 4.80 per cent of the goal.

Total subscriptions to date, $1,730,737, or 53.7 per cent of the budget.

New subscribers yesterday, 14,516.

Total subscribers to date, 113,212.

Total budget to be raised, $3,220,114.35.

Gifts to the Chest may be made as pledges, donors paying only part at this time. The remainder may be paid in two or four installments.

With failure looming for the Community Chest appeal for 1927, with its resultant crippling beyond measure of the work of the Chest agencies—orphanages, hospitals, clinics, homes for the aged and homeless—an urgent plea to those who have not made their gifts was issued yesterday by Chest leaders.

Yesterday's contributions totaled only $156,103, bringing the total collections of the entire appeal to date, to $1,730,737. This is 53.7 per cent of the goal. In all, 113,212 citizens have made contributions.

Every contribution so far received has been announced and is included in the total to date.

The close of the appeal is officially scheduled for Tuesday, leaving only two days for workers to receive the gifts of every man, woman and child in the city able to contribute.

About one-half of the budget of the appeal, $3,220,114.35, for the maintenance needs of 154 charitable, relief and welfare agencies in 1927, has been collected. The failure to get the full budget amount means the serious crippling of these institutions which are established to alleviate the suffering of the cripples, the sick, to help the aged and the homeless, the working mother and the orphan. These institutions are the charitable agencies of Los Angeles, joined together under the name of the Community Chest.

SPECIAL EFFORT URGED

In the two days remaining of the appeal, members of the Chest "army of mercy" have been urged to reach every individual in their respective districts. If the Chest budget is to be reached, thus insuring the humanitarian program for 1927, the gifts of all are needed, large and small.

Dr. Frank Crane, author and lecturer, will be the speaker at tomorrow's meeting of campaign workers at the Biltmore at noon.

The "why" of the Community Chest, the federated charities of Los Angeles, was stressed yesterday in the appeal for a big response in the closing days of the campaign for funds for 1927.

It was pointed out that there is need in every community for social welfare work. This need has always existed, it was stated, and will continue to exist until civilization has reached a degree of perfection beyond present comprehension. Unfortunate individuals and families require emergency relief, clinical assistance, physical rehabilitation, convalescent care, character building, leisure time guidance, employment and other kinds of assistance.

Fifty years ago, neighbor helped neighbor in times of sickness and financial reverses. But the city has grown larger and larger. Those who have and those who have not no longer live side by side. They now live in districts so far removed from one another that it is impossible to carry on the work of kindliness and mercy individually.

CAMPAIGN FOR ALL

The former multiplicity of "drives" for the maintenance of welfare institutions has been replaced with the single annual appeal for all. Where once it cost 15 cents or more of every dollar to collect funds for the charitable and kindred institutions dependent upon public contributions, it now costs less than 3½ cents to collect funds for the same agencies, while the cost of administration and collections through the year, under the Chest plan, is only 2½ cents.

Tomorrow's meeting of campaign workers, one of the final ones before the close of the appeal, will have J. A. H. Kerry, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and chairman of the business districts division of the Chest appeal, as chairman.

Music for the luncheon will be furnished by Moseby's Blue Boy Band through the courtesy of Fred H. Solomon and the California School of Whistling.

Firms whose employees have gone over the top with over subscriptions of their allotted quotas as reported yesterday include the Globe Ice Cream Company, quota, $75; subscription, $110; Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific, quota, $150, subscription, $216.25; The Swelldom, H. S. Goldberg, Inc., quota, $350, subscription, $377; L. A. Butcher Company, quota, $60, subscription, $74.

These oversubscriptions are by employees of the firms so named, in addition to the amount subscribed by the firm itself.

YESTERDAY'S GIFTS

Following are some of yesterday's contributors:

Joseph B. Doheny	$10,000
Mrs. Jacob Baruch	2,500
M. R. Whittier	2,500
J. T. Nevlin	1,500
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Janss	1,300
Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Bell	1,000
Blinn Lumber Company	1,000
L. J. Christopher Company	1,000
Pig 'n Whistle Corporation	1,000
E. M. Smith & Co.	1,000
W. D. Woolwine	1,000
Mary C. Young and Mary Young Jones	1,000
Edgar Baruch	750
Richard Green	550
L. J. Christopher	500
A. B. and M. B. Cohn	500
Sidney Glass	500
M. Harris	500
S. Maisman	500
Rose Elizabeth Battersea	500
Wesley Roberts	500
Alexander & Oviatt	450
Madelyn Brandies	400
Charles McCarthy	400
Grace H. Strohn	400
Marion R. Gray	350
V. H. Rossetti	350
Otto A. Baker	300
Mrs. J. H. Bohon	300
A. E. Burns	300
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chamberlin	300
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman	300
Emma P. Garrison	300
Richard Gärtzy, Jr.	300
John Hartman	300

TOURIST OUTLOOK GOOD

Survey Finds Winter Hotel usiness on Increase and Apartments Getting Business

"Things are looking distinctly upward for the tourist season in Los Angeles and Southern California this winter," according to Guy E. Marion, manager of the research department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, following a survey completed in response to many requests from real estate operators, apartment-house proprietors and advertisers.

A careful check of all the railroads entering Los Angeles and seven of the leading hotels in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Beverly Hills, seems to substantiate the conclusion that this winter ought to be a better season than has been experienced for the last several years in and about Los Angeles, Mr. Marion stated.

"To now the opinions of the railroads we may state that one of the roads, renowned for its tourist service, says that its business in 1926 has run from 6 per cent to 12 per cent, month by month, over last year's business. Perhaps an average of 10 per cent would tell the story best.

HEAVY GAINS

"However, a recent examination of the figures shows that the increase for October and the first half of November has risen to 14 per cent over the same period last year, and it is the expectation of the officials that the last half of November and the month of December undoubtedly will show an increase of 25 per cent over last year. This road claims that January is the high point in its season and that reservations are reported coming in favorably all over the system. Another road says that all reports point toward a great year, probably surpassing every year since the oustanding year of 1919-1920.

"The third railroad reports indications for a very heavy service between January 1 and February 15.

"The hotel situation perhaps is more significant even than the railroad bookings because people must first of all find a place to stay before purchasing their transportation across the continent. The first hotel interviewed reports, at the present moment, almost a full house and what is more encouraging the manager said that they expect the situation to remain the same until next May. He also indicated that apartment-houses are reported to be filling up throughout his section of the city.

"The second hotel reports conditions as way ahead of last year with indications of between 11 per cent and 35 per cent increase in the months of 1926 over the corresponding months of 1925. They anticipate January, February and March will be very heavy this winter. The third hotel, while reporting that November was usually an off-month with them, shows conditions just fair, although somewhat better than last year at this time. It reports, however, that every month this year, with the single exception of June, has been better so far than last year. It is expected January, February and March will be top months but probably not starting to show the increase before January 10.

PASADENA HOPEFUL

"Turning to a hotel of Pasadena the manager reports conditions very good with everything pointing to a favorable winter. He stated he had just returned from a four months' trip in which he passed through thirty-six States of the Union and indications everywhere were favorable to travel toward California this year. He believes that the smaller hotels also will go a good business this winter.

"At Beverly Hills it was reported reservations are early and numerous, indicating a substantial increase for this year over last with February and March as probably peak months."

Chorus Girls Bring Claims Against Revue

"Too much 'Monkey Business' and no pay makes chorus girls go hungry," twelve members of the cast of "Monkey Business" told Deputy Labor Commissioner Lowy yesterday when they filed wage claims against Michael Corper.

A summons ordering Corper to appear before the Labor Bureau yesterday was issued, but when it was learned that he is in New York, the hearing was postponed until the 29th inst.

The amounts sought by the chorus girls vary between $45 and $115 and are asserted to be due for a two weeks' appearance of the show in San Francisco.

The chorus girl complainants are: Ivy Dee, Ruth Marion, Peggy O'Day, Ruth Heyworth, May L. Godsery, Mrs. W. A. Crinley, Maurine Carlson, Gaya Sibald, Louise Daly, Mildred Jose, Marian Miller and Marie Mc Ville.

STORY HEIRS IN ROW OVER SECURITIES

Son Denies Father Left Funds Here, But Daughter Insists Fortune Existed

The recent death of Nelson Story, Sr., has been followed by acrimonious dispute among his heirs, it is being shown in a contest now pending before Judge Haslett in Superior Court.

The principal items of discussion are $60,500 worth of securities and a mystery fund of $265,000, which, Mrs. Rose Story Hogan asserts ought to be in the estate, but isn't.

The litigation opened shortly after Story's death in Los Angeles March 15, last, with filing by a creditor of an application for appointment as administrator of the California estate, Col. Walter F. Story, son of the decedent, promptly asked that he be named administrator, but asserted his father left no property in California. Following this, Mrs. Hogan entered the proceedings with an objection to her brother's petition, and a request that she be named administratrix.

Judge Haslett has heard part of testimony and will hear more tomorrow.

"My father had no money here," Col. Story testified. "Why I even paid his funeral expenses with my own check. The bonds mentioned here are some I was holding for my brother, not for my father."

EVERINGTON MAY STEP IN FRITH'S JOB

Former Chief of Police in This City Admits Getting Wire from Andrews

Col. James W. Everington, former Chief of the Los Angeles Police Department for six months and a resident of Glendale, is scheduled to succeed Col. Robert E. Frith as Federal prohibition administrator for Southern California and Arizona, it became known yesterday following a visit made by Col. Everington to prohibition headquarters.

Col. Everington, when called at his home, 1647 Ben Lomond Drive, Glendale, denied knowledge that he was slated to take the position, but did admit that "I have received a telegram from Gen. Andrews notifying me that there is a letter in the mails for me."

This was generally accepted by officials in the government dry organization as meaning that the former police chief would soon be in receipt of his official commission as successor to Col. Frith.

The present head of the dry bureau yesterday mailed his resignation and that of Maj. Blaine Andrew Dixon, first assistant administrator in charge of enforcement, to Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, national dry czar and assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to take effect December 31, next.

Events have moved swiftly in the Los Angeles dry headquarters since Col. Frith first announced on Thursday that his resignation had been prepared and would be forwarded to Washington. Characteristic of the Andrews administration, no time is reported to have been lost when first the news was communicated to Gen. Andrews by long-distance telephone.

Four hours later, it now has been disclosed, Col. Everington received a telegram from Gen. Andrews that "there is a letter in the mails."

TWO STATES TO MEET

All who ever lived in either Tennessee or Kentucky will be welcomed nex. Friday evening in the Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. Congressman-elect and Mrs. W. E. Evans will be the guests of honor and Mr. Evans will speak. President Edward Lawless will give harmonica numbers and there will be community singing. Special features will include the roll call and prize awards. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

STATES TO RALLY TUESDAY

President Edgar T. Fee of the Nevada State Society has invited all former residents of both New Mexico and Arizona to join in the social rally Tuesday evening in the Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. M. C. Spicer and Capt. Charles A. Montgomery will head the visitors from the other States. Mrs. Will C. Davis has the program in charge and there will be good music for dancing. Any one who ever lived in either State is invited and tourists will be made especially welcome.

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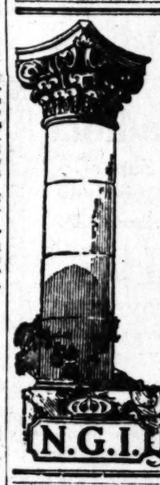

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TRANSYLVANIA ..... Dec. 11 Apr. 27

ATHENIA ..... Jan. 1 †Feb. 22 †Mar. 26

CALEDONIA ..... Apr. 2

†Via Halifax

American Transport 510 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York to Cherbourg, London

MINNEWASKA ..... Dec. 4 Jan. 1 Jan. 29

MINNETONKA ..... Dec. 18 Jan. 18 Feb. 12

MINNEKAHDA ..... †Dec. 24 †Jan. 22 †Feb. 19

†Via Boulogne. Omits Cherbourg.

Cunard Line 501 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York to Cherbourg and Southampton

BERENGARIA ..... Dec. 15 Jan. 6 Mar. 12

AQUITANIA ..... Jan. 15 Feb. 4 Feb. 26

MAURETANIA ..... †Apr. 13 †May 4

†Also calls at Plymouth

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Liverpool

MAURETANIA ..... Dec. 1

N. Y. to Boston, Cobh, Liverpool

SCYTHIA ..... †Dec. 4 Apr. 16

*LAURENTIC ..... Dec. 11 Jan. 29 †Feb. 26

*LAURANIA ..... †Dec. 18 Jan. 15 †Feb. 12

SAMARIA ..... Jan. 1 Apr. 30

*CARMANIA ..... Feb. 19 Mar. 19 †Apr. 23

*ARABONIA ..... †Mar. 5

†Omits Boston. ‡Via Halifax

N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London

*AURONIA ..... Dec. 4 Jan. 15 ‡Feb. 19

*CARMANIA ..... Dec. 8

*ANTONIA ..... †Dec. 11 Jan. 29 Mar. 5

*ANDANIA ..... Dec. 18 Jan. 22

*ASCANIA ..... Dec. 23 Feb. 5 Mar. 12

*TURCANIA ..... Jan. 1 ‡Feb. 12 Mar. 19

*LANCASTRIA ..... Apr. 22

†Via Halifax.

French Line Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.

New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

FRANCE ..... Jan. 8 Jan. 29 Feb. 19

PARIS ..... Dec. 4 Dec. 27 Jan. 18

New York-Havre-Paris

DE GRASSE ..... Dec. 3 Jan. 6 Feb. 17

LA SAVOIE ..... Dec. 15 Mar. 22 Apr. 29

*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Dec. 22 Jan. 27 Mar. 10

*SUFFREN ..... May 3 June 24 July 22

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

*CHICAGO ..... Dec. 1 Apr. 7 May 19

*ROUSSILLON ..... Dec. 17 May 24 May 5

*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Jan. 15 Mar. 2 Apr. 21

Hamburg American Line / United American Lines / General Agents — 574 Market St. S. F.

N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

ALBERT BALLIN ..... Dec. 9 Jan. 8 Mar. 5

DEUTSCHLAND ..... Dec. 11 Feb. 5 Mar. 19

*CLEVELAND ..... Dec. 25 Mar. 24 †May 5

HAMBURG ..... Jan. 6 Feb. 12 Mar. 31

RELIANCE ..... Apr. 19 May 24 June 21

RESOLUTE ..... June 7 Aug 26

†Via Boston. Omits Southampton-Hamburg.

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Hamburg

*WESTPHALIA ..... Dec. 3 Feb. 24 †Apr. 7

*THURINGIA ..... Dec. 14 Jan. 27 †Mar. 10

†Via Boston.

Holland American Line 120 Market St., S. F.

From Pacific Ports to Europe

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VOLENDAM ..... Dec. 11 Feb. 8 Mar. 9

†S.W. AMSTERDAM ..... Dec. 18 Jan. 27 Feb. 29

VEENDAM ..... Dec. 25 Feb. 22

NOORDAM ..... Dec. 4 Jan. 1

ROTTERDAM ..... Dec. 18 Feb. 12

*RYNDAM ..... Jan. 15

Italian Lloyd (Scadta) 17 Battery Place, N. Y. to Gibraltar

CONTE ROSSO ..... Dec. 4

CONTE BIANCAMANO ..... Dec. 18

Italian Line (Servizi Atlantici) 17 Battery Place, N. Y. to Naples

DUILIO ..... Dec. 4

ROMA ..... Dec. 18

*COLOMBO ..... Jan. 15

Norwegian American Line 25 Broadway, N. Y.

*STAVANGERFJORD ..... Dec. 4

BERGENSFJORD ..... Dec. 18

North German Lloyd 24 State St., N. Y. to Cobh-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

*MUENCHEN ..... Dec. 4

COLUMBUS ..... Dec. 11

BERLIN ..... Dec. 18

†Omits Plymouth. ‡Omits Cherbourg.

Red Star Line 9 Broadway, N. Y. to Cobh-Plymouth-Antwerp

†Omits Plymouth.

PINTLAND ..... Dec. 4

ARABIC ..... Dec. 11

LAPLAND ..... Dec. 18

BELGENLAND ..... Jan. 1

†Via Philadelphia

Scandinavian American Line 25 Broadway, N. Y.-Norway-Sweden-Denmark

*HELLIG OLAV ..... Dec. 4

FREDERIK VIII ..... Dec. 18

*OSCAR II ..... Jan. 8

*UNITED STATES ..... Jan. 15

†Calls at Halifax

Swedish American Line 71 Broadway, N. Y. to Gothenburg

*STOCKHOLM ..... Dec. 4

GRIPSHOLM ..... Dec. 18

*DROTTNINGHOLM ..... Jan. 8

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Transatlantica Italiana, 225 Broadway, N. Y. to Naples

DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... Dec. 4

GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... Dec. 18

United States Lines 45 Broadway, N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

LEVIATHAN ..... Dec. 4

PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... Dec. 11

REPUBLIC ..... Dec. 18

PRES. HARDING ..... Dec. 25

GEO. WASHINGTON ..... Jan. 8

†Calls at Boston

White Star Line 9 Broadway, N. Y. to Cobh-Plymouth-Cherbourg

OLYMPIC ..... Dec. 4

MAJESTIC ..... Dec. 11

BOMERIC ..... Dec. 18

New York-Cuba (Havana) 25 Broadway, N. Y.

*CEDRIC ..... Dec. 4

BALTIC ..... Dec. 11

*CELTIC ..... Dec. 18

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The method we follow in fitting glasses is so successful that we never fail to give satisfaction. After our examination if glasses are needed we will fit your eyes with the best Periscopic lenses in a beautiful "Shell Tex" frame, including our examination,

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Optometrists in Charge of Eye Examinations:
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Dr. G. Haskind, Dispensing.
Specialists in Fitting Glasses and Manufacturing Opticians
616 So. Hill St. Open Saturday Evenings till 8:30 Ground Floor VAndike 6196

Western Optical Co.

JOHN C. NORTON

The undersigned have information of vital importance to the above named Mr. John C. Norton, who left Charleston, S. C., many years ago. We desire to get in touch with him. In answering, please give the names of your mother and father in full for purposes of identification.

STONEY & MCGOWAN,
Attorneys at Law,
Charleston, S. C.

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

Selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

WIDENING FIRST DECLARED VITAL

Highway Chairman Faries Cites Benefits

Cut Will be Taken Off Along North Side

Hill Section Open to Either Grading or Tunnel

Action of the City Council in instructing City Engineer Shaw to proceed immediately with the preparation of plans for the widening of First street was held to be one of the most vital steps in the development of the Major Traffic Street Plan by David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the major highways committee of the Traffic Commission.

Under the resolution passed by the Council, plans will be made for a 110-foot thoroughfare between Los Angeles and Hill streets, and a 100-foot street from Figueroa street to Glendale Boulevard. The method of treatment for the section between Hill street and Figueroa street has been left unsettled for the present, as it involves heavy grades.

"In designing the Major Traffic Street Plan," Mr. Faries said, "it was considered advisable to widen certain streets, to be used as traffic distributor streets, on each side of the central business district. First street was selected as the most practical street to widen on the north side.

CIVIC CENTER BOUNDARY

"First street will be also the south boundary of the proposed Civic Center, and as such, should be sufficiently wide to take care of growing traffic needs.

"With the necessity of widening First street so apparent, the Traffic Commission recommended that it be included in the second unit of the Major Traffic Street Plan, which was adopted at the recent election. Because of this, the project will be given city aid, materially lessening the cost to the property owners.

"While the widening of First street is a big undertaking, the Traffic Commission has taken the position that the benefits of the improvement will be so great as to far offset the cost. It is not the intention of the commission to force this project on the property owners over their protests; rather it is the plan to assist them in every way possible to obtain an improvement which will benefit them."

CITY BEARS EXPENSE

Mr. Faries explained that the Traffic Commission asked that this project be included in the second unit, so that part of the expense would be borne by the city at large, inasmuch as the entire city will benefit through its construction.

In discussing the section between Hill and Figueroa streets, Mr. Faries said that two plans have been suggested. One is a tunnel, to run under the present hill, and the other is an open cut. Which plan should be adopted, he said, is a matter for the city officials and the property owners to decide, after adequate engineering studies and estimates of cost have been made.

HIGH DEGREE CONFERRED ON HERTZOG

KHJ Historian Receives Honor Awarded for His Literary Work

In recognition of his work in history and literature, Walter Sylvester Hertzog, professor of American history at Hollywood High School and KHJ historian, Friday was given the degree of Master of Literature by Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., according to word from the eastern city yesterday.

WALTER SYLVESTER HERTZOG

The degree was conferred upon Prof. Hertzog at the centennial founders' day celebration of the school by John H. McCracken, former president of Lafayette College. It is said to be the first time such a degree has been awarded since the founding of the school in 1826.

Prof. Hertzog is well known to radio listeners, having delivered close to 500 lectures on history over KHJ during the last two years. The lectures in book form comprise thirty-two volumes. He has national repute as an authority on rare books and manuscripts and possesses one of the finest collections of colonial and Revolutionary books in private hands today. He attended Lafayette College and is a graduate of Harvard University and Columbia law school.

Honorary degrees of doctor of laws and doctor of science were also conferred upon Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania and Dr. McCracken, respectively.

Boy Scouts of Units Here to Attend Confab

Three hundred California Boy Scouts, from 15 to 18 years of age, will meet at Chico Hot Springs, next Friday for a three-day conference to discuss, from the boy's point of view, their relations to home, school, church, community and country. These Scouts will represent every Scout council in the State and will conduct their convention without direction or advice of their adult leaders, though many of the latter will be present to hear the discussions.

Among the Los Angeles Scouts who will attend will be four to whom have been assigned the closing ceremony of the conference. This will consist of the traditional and ancient "ceremony of good fellowship" of the Iroquois Indians and the Scouts have been trained in the rite by Chief Clear Sky, head of the Iroquois nation, still numbering more than 58,000 full-blooded members. Eagle Scout Robert Fort, Troop 100, and Merit Badge Scouts Elmer Gibbs, Troop 10, Harold Morton, Troop 52, and Raymond Spencer, Troop 87, will participate in this ceremonial.

Los Angeles Scouts will leave for the conference Wednesday by automobile, and will be accompanied by Assistant Scout Executive F. L. Letten.

Christmas Gifts that Endure and Happify the Home!

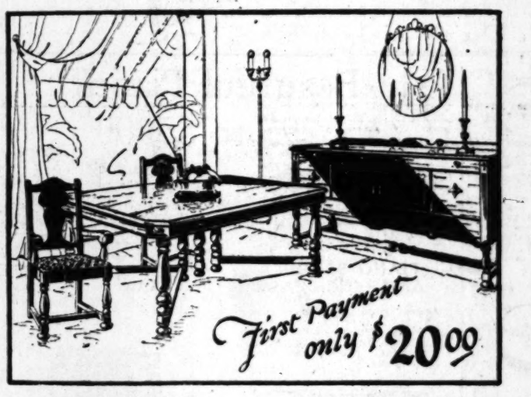
$53.50 $94.50 $54.50 $96.75 $69.75

First Payment $35.00
—on this bedroom suite

A masterpiece of beauty and art—graceful French design—of Walnut veneer and Maple overlay.

The 44-inch Dresser has Mahogany drawers—dust-proof construction with center glides $77.50; Bow-foot bed, $53.50; Twin Beds, $107.00 per pair; 50 inch Dresser, $94.50; Chest, $54.50; Vanity, $96.75. A Holiday Special.

Credit Privileges Without Interest



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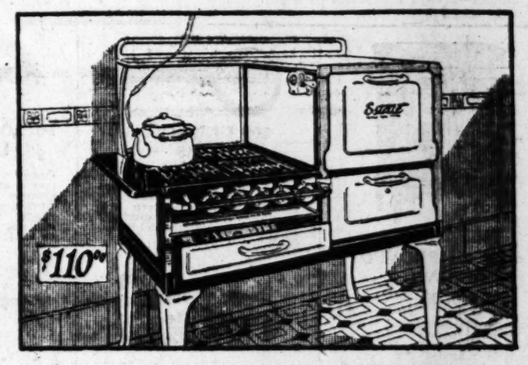
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Tudor suite of solid Walnut—the 45x60 table has an 8 ft. extension and genuine Walnut apron leaves—60 inch Buffet, five straight chairs and one arm chair, upholstered in tapestry. A Holiday Special!

$267.50 Reduced to $199.50



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Estate DE LUXE GAS RANGE

White and French gray enamel with porcelain oven linings, porcelain burners and porcelain grills. Turn in your old range, pay $2.00 and you have a beautiful new ESTATE to prepare your Christmas dinner. A Holiday Special!

Rugs and Carpet

9x12 First Grade Worsted Wilton Rugs, regular $140.00 .....NOW	$99.50
27x54 Chenille Rugs, regular $8.50 .....NOW	$4.50
4x7 Chenille Rugs, regular $25.00 .....NOW	$18.00
36x63 Chenille Rugs, regular $10.50 .....NOW	$7.50
3 ft. wide Wilton Stair Carpet, per yard, regular $4.75 .....NOW	$2.95

You will find our Exchange Department a helpful service. Turn in your old furniture as part payment on new. Just phone TRinity 4121 for appraisal. No obligation.

Home Service Department

YOU are invited to make use of our Home Service Department conducted by Mrs. Alice Curtis (member of the Southern California Home Service Association.) Come and discuss your cooking problems with her.

WHY not renew your kitchen linoleum for the holidays? Inlaid linoleum laid and cemented to your floor free of charge *from now until Christmas,* per yard $1.75

CREDIT PRIVILEGES WITHOUT INTEREST

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737 SO. HILL ST. - - NEAR 8TH - - PHONE TR. 4121

Fireproof Household Storage

New Goitre Remedy

Great interest attaches to reports of a remarkable method for treating goitre recently demonstrated at the V. T. B. Laboratory, 398 Y.M.C.A. Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich. It is used by the patient herself in her own home and it is said that the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradually get smaller until in three or four weeks they are often gone entirely. The treatment is perfectly safe for anyone to use and many believe it will prove the long-sought specific for all goitres. A 48-page booklet issued by the laboratory explains the method fully and will be mailed free for the asking to anyone interested.—[Advertisement.

LATVIA GOES AFTER MORE TRADE HERE

Arizona and New Mexico Added to Vice-Consulate's Territory for Commerce

The government of Latvia, one of the new Baltic republics, has recognized Los Angeles as a commercial center by adding to the territory of the local vice-consulate the States of Arizona and New Mexico, according to Vice-Consul Rising. Interest in trade with Latvia, which is the gateway to soviet Russia, is increasing, a number of inquiries having been made to the vice-consulate recently.

Many articles manufactured in Los Angeles can find a ready market in Latvia, as well as oranges, apples, dried and canned fruits, vegetables and meats, and other foodstuffs, it was said.

The English language is being taught in the schools and it is possible to carry on trade with importers and other business men in English.

Los Angeles manufacturers and others desiring information regarding the introduction of their goods into Latvia may obtain the information at the vice-consulate, 431 South Grand avenue.

ENGINEERS TO MEET

The Engineers' Club of Los Angeles will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening at the Commercial Club, 1100 South Broadway. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. Following the dinner a permanent organization will be perfected. Engineers are invited to attend the meeting.

HIGHWAY TO BE FURTHERED

Continuing its work of improving permanently those sections of Topanga Canyon Road within the city of Los Angeles, the City Council is expected to adopt next week the ordinance for the paving of Topanga Canyon avenue from Ventura Boulevard to Santa Susana Pass at Chatsworth. This will provide a paved highway from Ventura Boulevard north to Roscoe street, thence east on Roscoe street to Canoga avenue and thence northerly by the present route to Chatsworth.

City Engineer Shaw has been instructed by the Council on motion of Councilman Randall to present plans and cost estimates for the permanent paving of city parts of Topanga Canyon road leading to the ocean from the county sections, which have been improved by the County Supervisors.

The county has reduced the number of sharp curves in the road from forty-two to twelve and many grades have been reduced. The city proposes similarly to make the road less steep and to eliminate many curves. The grading will be followed by a thirty-foot pavement on straight sections and a thirty-five-foot width on curves, Councilman Randall said.

CARDINALS' COLLEGE MEETS NEXT MONTH

ROME, Nov. 20. (AP)—A secret consistory of the College of Cardinals will be held December 20, and a public consistory December 28. The dates were published today by the Osservatore Romano, official organ of the Vatican. Reliable Vatican information is to the effect that no American cardinals will be created.

Nearly half of the radio sets in the world are in the United States.

GLENDALE FIRE RAGES TWO HOURS

Huge Force Finally Wins Battle With Flames That Sweep Verdugo Slope

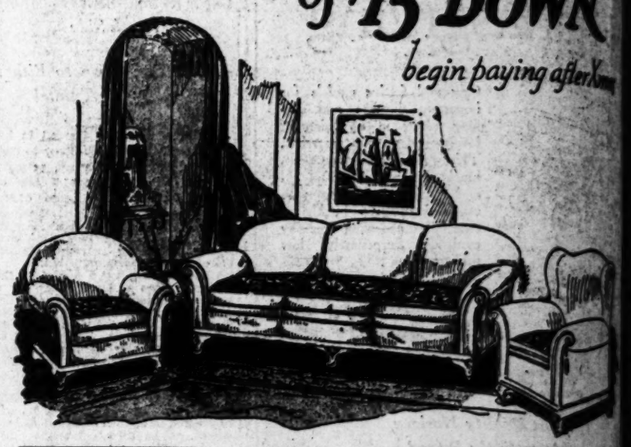
It required the joint efforts of the entire Glendale Fire Department, every employee of the city street department, crews from the Southern California Gas Company and the County Forestry Department and a score of volunteers yesterday to extinguish flames that swept up the southern slope of the Verdugo Hills immediately north of the exclusive Kenneth Road residential district. The fire raged for nearly two hours before it could be checked by all available manpower and equipment.

While the flames were fanned by a stiff southern wind, carrying it away from the residential district, Fire Chief Lankford early issued an emergency call for added volunteers lest the path of the blaze take an unexpected turn. The nearest home was that of Daniel Campbell, pioneer banker and financier.

"Quality-Made" Manufacturers of Upholstered Furniture

Special Christmas terms of $15 DOWN

begin paying after Xmas



$15.00 Delivers this suite to your home. Begin Paying After Xmas

CHASE MOHAIR SUITE

THIS beautiful living room suite in 3 pieces is covered in chase mohair with reversible loose spring cushions of heavy silk damask. **$149**

Order your living-room suite now for Xmas delivery. You may have your suite made to order in many beautiful materials.

This Beautiful Bridge Lamp and End Table with every suite only $5. **$5**

Other Exceptional Values Hand-Carved Mahogany

A luxurious suite in 3 pieces, covered in your own choosing, with fine Chase mohair reversible cushions with frieze. All exposed wood hand-carved mahogany. **$225**

Frieze Suite

Davenport and chair with backs and seats covered in fine frieze. The arms are in plain mohair. A suite of unusual beauty and charm. **$195**

Jacquard Covered Suite

A new 3-color French Jacquard suite in three pieces. Just the thing for a small living room. **$119**

QUALITY-MADE FURNITURE

Open Evenings 1510 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD. Open Sundays

"THERE is NO SUBSTITUTE for a MUSICAL GIFT!"

"GIVE MUSIC and You Give LASTING HAPPINESS!"

The NEW BRUNSWICK and VICTOR RECORDS

This Christmas should be a "Record Year for Record Giving," for both the Victor and Brunswick companies have developed, in the last few months, some really amazing new methods of electrical recording. No matter how complete a library of records your friends may have, they will doubly welcome one or more of these new Orthophonic Victor Records or Brunswick Light Ray Records.

RECORD ALBUMS

The Southern California Music Company offers a very excellent selection of record albums—always acceptable as a gift.

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway

"HOME of EVERYTHING that's MUSICAL"

Right in this ONE store you can provide ALL your Christmas Gifts. From the most inexpensive Harmonica to the most wonderful Chickering Ampico you have a range of selection which makes Gift Provisioning a pleasure. In this announcement we direct attention to but a few of the many items. We urge you to make this store your "Gift Headquarters!"

THE CORTEZ NEW IMPROVED BRUNSWICK $300

This splendid instrument is one of the most popular models of the new Brunswick. It is finished in matched and figured Walnut, high-lighted. Height 43 ins., width 28 ins., depth 21 ins. Equipped with record drawers and index. Terms of purchase to suit your convenience.

THE CROMWELL ELECTROLA (By Victor) $450

This electrically operated instrument produces some of the most marvelous music you have ever heard. It operates from the electric light socket—no batteries are needed. Volume can be regulated for the small room or large hall. Cabinet is most attractive in appearance, in Cromwellian style. Easy terms, of course.

THE STRATFORD NEW BRUNSWICK PANATROPE $600

The system of reproduction which the Brunswick manufacturers have developed and which they have called the Panatrope, enables you to have perfect reproduction. The Stratford is finished in Mahogany. It is electrically operated and is of the popular console type and convenient size.

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY 806 and 808 So. Broadway

200 UKUHOLAS $1.39

Only 200 of these popular round-head Ukuleles at this very low marking! Available in three colors—Red, Green and Lavender. 6½-inch diameter head, 4 gut strings and banjo bridge.

STRADIVARIUS MODEL VIOLIN OUTFITS $15

This instrument has a very good tone. The side opening case, with lock and key, and separate compartments for strings and rosin, is of leatherette. The outfit also includes a good, durable bow, chin rest, rosin, mute and special violin E string, adjuster. Available in full, three-quarter, half, quarter or eighth size.

JUVENILE SNARE DRUM OUTFIT, $5.00

A good drum with polished and nickeled metal shell. The counter hoops are finished black and banded with thumb-screw strainer, waterproof cord snares and sturdy thumb-screw tensioning rod. Price includes hickory sticks and web sling.

(U. S. REGULATION) BUGLES, $3.49

U. S. Regulation Trumpet Bugles—the exact duplicate of ones used in Army and Navy. Something every boy wants! Highly polished brass with mouthpiece! A dandy gift for a Boy Scout!

20 HAMILTON MUSIC STANDS, $2.95

The famous Hamilton stands, heavily nickel-plated, with adjustable desk—and with fine leather carrying case for the entire outfit. Only 20 at this price.

50 COLORED BANJO-UKES, $1.99

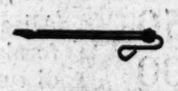
One of our most popular instruments at a notably low price! Chinese Red, Jade Green and Lavender colored. Good calfskin heads. Instruction Book, Pick and extra Set of Strings included at $1.99.

ROLANDO TENOR BANJO OUTFIT, $7.50

An excellent gift for the beginner. 5-bracket style, with mahogany shell, patent pegs, 4-position dots, excellent finish and tone. Price includes instruction books, extra set of strings and pick.

THE NOVELTY HOHNER SAX, $6

Closely resembling the saxophone in appearance. A practical instrument which will afford fun, education and music for the family. It is constructed of heavy brass, highly polished and has 10 treble keys, with 2 sets of blow and draw reeds accurately turned, also 3 bass keys.



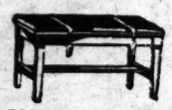
ROLANDO SONG WHISTLES, 99c

Closely resembling the human voice when played with tremulo. ANYBODY can play one! Adds pep and jazz to any orchestra — specially good for dance work! Children can play them with ease!

SETH THOMAS METRONOMES $3.99

Here's a notably low price on the Genuine Seth Thomas Maelzel Metronomes! These are finished in attractive mahogany color. Only 25 at this price!

Beautiful Pianos $295 to $5000



PIANO BENCHES AND BENCH PADS

A very good selection of piano benches are priced from $10.75 to $23.50. Bench pads of various materials, such as velours and tapestries, are priced from $3.95 to $15.

ATWATER KENT 6-TUBE RADIO RECEIVER, $90

This model 30 of the Atwater Kent, is a great favorite, due to its simplicity, its great selectivity, and the compactness and simple beauty of its cabinet design. This price, $90, is without tubes, batteries and loud speaker, which may be had for a small additional amount.

RADIOLA 28, 8-TUBE SUPER-HETERODYNE $260

This radio receiver stands as an unsurpassed achievement of radio engineering. The admirable appearance, the quality of reception and the ease of operation excel in a most convincing manner. This price is less batteries and loud speaker.

RADIO BATTERIES AND TUBES

If those to whom you wish to give gifts already have radio receivers in their home, you will find many small radio accessories which prove most pleasing gifts. All standard radio tubes may be purchased in our Radio department, as also may all of the most dependable batteries.

You will be surprised at how small an amount of money it takes to place a beautiful high-character Piano in your Home! If you desire to replace your old Piano with a new one—the Southern California Music Company will accept your present piano as part of the original payment. The balance can be paid on the most convenient terms.

RADIOLA LOUD SPEAKER MODEL 104, $275

This loud speaker stands alone. It has nothing in common with other cone loud speakers. It is different in construction and different in operation and gives results which surpass anything you may have already heard. A most attractive speaker to be used with any good radio receiver.

POOLEY CABINET with ATWATER KENT RADIO, $170

Pooley cabinets provide an excellent container for the splendid Atwater Kent Radio Receiver. This particular model is the Stuart style cabinet, containing loud speaker and compartment for batteries. The receiver is the model 30 Atwater Kent. Batteries and loud speaker not included at this price.

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY 806 and 808 So. Broadway

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The Greatest Demand We Have Ever Known
We Sell Them As Fast As We Can Get Them!

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for the fastest and most complete washing machine on the market today —the latest product of the Horton Mfg. Co.—real pioneer in the washing and ironing machine field—since 1871.

We consider the Horton machines *perfect*. This statement is based on our 18 years' experience in this business. We have proved our claims by tests under all kinds of conditions.

From our knowledge of every make and type of machine offered to the public today we have YOU will, by test and comparison decide on a HORTON.

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MOHAIR SUITE

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er Exceptional Values
nd-Carved Mahogany
ue suite in 3 pieces, covered in materials
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cushions with frieze. All exposed wood is
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Jacquard Covered Suite

A new 3-color French Jacquard suite in three pieces. Just the thing for a small living-room.

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washing and ironing machine

From our knowledge of practically every make and type of machine offered to the public today we feel that YOU will, by test and comparison, decide on a HORTON.

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...ter who went into ...of making tea services ...ation were was my ...s. W. Taylor Cope- ...ened the plant in 1770 ...ip with Josiah Spode, the ...of the formula used in ...porcelain clays for ...ations turned out by ...," said Mr. Copeland. ...is still operated at the ...is now established more ...ago and of the 900 ...employed a large number ...of the first employees ...potteries went into ...has become a matter ...for a workman to be ...in his father and grand-...

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...come all over the coun- ...ed at the utmost miracu- ...of a simple Method for ...is being sent free to all ...ver it. This remarkable ...ers is one of the great- ...ever offered to ruptured ...and children. It is be- ...used its m...st successful ...discovered, and makes ...trusses or supports unnec- ...how bad the rupture, ...how bad it, or how ...it matter how many ...you have worn, let ...ever you from getting ...TREATMENT. Whether ...ng past help or have ...hope, at your beds, this ...will so control it ...to make as to surprise ...most beneficial, it will ...when the parts where ...come through that now ...to fret or work at any ...though you had never ...a free trial of this ...sensational ...your name and ...A. COLLINGS, Inc., ...Building, Watertown, ...is today. The trial is ...cost-today. It may save ...of a truss the rest of ...Advertisement.

PLAYGROUNDS OF AID IN TRAFFIC

Value of Places Provided for Children to Meet Told in Talk at KHJ

The value of playgrounds in keeping children off the streets was stressed in the daily traffic talk given over KHJ yesterday by City Traffic Officer E. H. Cooper of the police bureau of public safety.

"It is a question of playgrounds or the street," said Officer Cooper, urging "more playgrounds, better organized."

"Fatal accidents to children on our highways and streets constitute almost one-third of the motor death toll," he said. "More than 600 young lives were snuffed out in the larger cities of the country in less than half a year.

"Doubtless, in most of these cases no blame could be attached to the driver. But who, then, is to blame? Is it the child who plays in the street? Is it the parent? Or is it the voters and taxpayers who fail to provide protected playgrounds where the recreation of the young can be safeguarded?"

MENCKEN TO DETERMINE REED'S AIMS

Babbitt Belayer, Leaving for East, Will Seek Senator Views on Presidency

H. L. Mencken, publisher of the American Mercury and swatter of yokels, departed from Los Angeles for his home in Baltimore yesterday after a visit of several weeks here and in San Francisco.

Mencken is an admirer of Senator Reed of Missouri and said he will stop a few days at Kansas City on his way back to Baltimore to find out what chance there is that the Missouri Senator will come out for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket.

Questioned as to his reaction to sundry press comments that have appeared about him during his stay in Los Angeles, Mencken said these things didn't worry him at all.

"A lot of people have written about me at one time or another and some of the things that have been said have been pretty mean," he commented. "But I never pay any attention. Of course, a lot of my critics don't know what they're talking about.

"A case in point is this Spencer woman down in Atlanta, of whom I have never heard, who is quoted as saying that she is ready to explode the bubble theories of George Bernard Shaw and myself in regard to the fallacy of monogamy.

"I can't speak for Shaw on this subject, but I can say for myself that I never opposed monogamic marriage. In fact, I have always upheld it and the major portion of one of my books is devoted to its defense. I have always opposed polygamy, free love, birth control, nasty magazines and a lot of other off-color stuff with whose advocacy my critics are always frantically trying to saddle me."

Hollywood Lure Said to be Felt by Dorothy Gish

Coupled with the report that Dorothy Gish wishes to return to Hollywood at the first opportunity, there came yesterday the partially confirmed rumor that the A B C Gardner James will be the principals in a series of films to be produced by Inspiration Pictures, Inc.

DOROTHY GISH

Edwin Carewe producer, who at present is allied with the film company, is said to have been approached on the matter. Last night he admitted his interest in Inspiration activities and is quoted as saying: "Inspiration will have first call on any proposition from the producing standpoint."

Admission that some such an alliance is possible was made by J. Boyce Smith, Jr., vice-president of Inspiration.

Miss Gish is in Europe, and is said not only to have expressed her intention of returning to Hollywood but intimated that nothing can tempt her from the film capital once she returns.

BAGGAGE AGENT KILLED

LAKE PARK (Minn.) Nov. 20. (AP) Dan C. Pettibone of St. Paul, general baggage agent of the Northern Pacific Railway, was killed here today when a passenger train crashed into the rear end of another train.

JAPAN HAS PIGEON ORCHESTRA

TOKIO, Nov. 20. (AP)—A pigeon orchestra is the latest thing in Japanese music. The orchestra is composed of hundreds of carrier pigeons with tiny aluminum flutes strapped to their feet. When the birds fly the rushing air causes various tones to come from the flutes. The first performance of the ethereal band was given recently in Ueno Park with great success.

POISON DOSE FATAL

Special Deputy Sheriff Found Dead in His Hotel Room

C. B. Rouse, 51 years of age, night watchman, special deputy sheriff, and commander of Angeles Post 1095, Veterans of Foreign Wars, ended his life yesterday by drinking a quantity of poison, according to police reports.

At the man's room in a hotel at Pico and Flower streets, where his body was found, investigating officers report finding several explanatory notes, each written in apparently despondent vein and telling of the writer's ill health.

YOUNG AUTO DRIVERS GET CHIEF ONUS

Most Fatalities Caused by Persons Between 20 and 30 Years of Age

Drivers between 20 and 30 years of age are the greatest offenders in automobile-accident fatalities, and jay-walking shows the greatest cause of death and injury, according to a statement issued by Mrs. D. E. F. Easton, general chairman of the California Public Safety Conference, an organization functioning under the auspices of the California Development Association in the cause of street and highway safety.

Drivers below 16 and above 60 are the least offenders in records of accidents; the greatest number of accidents occur between the hours of 5 and 7 in the evening, with the level up to 10 o'clock at night remaining higher than at any time during the day; the noon hour shows the sharpest rise during daylight; are other facts which Mrs. Easton reveals.

The survey made by the California Public Safety Conference is based on statistics compiled by the Los Angeles Police Department, the Automobile Club of Southern California, and by Coroner Leland's office, San Francisco.

Nine other major causes of accidents noted in order of precedence are:

Crossing street carelessly, confused by traffic, intoxication, incompetent handling, negligence at railway crossing, speed—fifteen-mile zone, right of way violated, playing in street and skidding.

SCHOOL TO OFFER PLAYS

"Poor Aubrey" and "The Ghost Story" will be presented by the senior dramatics classes of Fairfax High School, Tuesday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the Girls' League. A waltz medley act will be a feature. Among those taking part in the program are Frank Plumley, Laura Grimm, Clarinita Burt, Stratford Enright, Helen Moore, Virginia Printzlau and Crofton Jones.

Hot water bottles of steel are being placed under the seats to heat the cars of an Italian railroad.

Salesgirls as Peacemakers Prove Failure

Blessed are the peacemakers is all right as a proverb but it didn't ring true in the experience of Beatrice Bolanos and Lena Guidero, yesterday. In affixing their names to a warrant for the arrest of Joseph Sklar, owner of a store at 243 South Broadway, they aver that as peacemakers they got themselves into a miniature civil war.

Beatrice and Lena are employed as sales girls by Joseph Seaman, proprietor of a novelty and notion store in the quarters owned by Sklar. According to the story told by the girls, Sklar and Seaman were arguing over the lease the latter is said to possess at the discretion of Sklar. The argument progressed beyond the verbal stage, they maintain, and in their efforts to part the men were repulsed. Seaman and the girls joined in causing Sklar's arrest on a battery charge. Seaman maintaining Sklar struck him first.

Sklar was arrested but furnished $50 bail and is now at liberty.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch, Walnut, Cal., is now receiving guests. For reservations phone Pomona Suburban 5.—[Advertisement.

Queen Marie to Receive Seeds From Southland

Although Queen Marie of Rumania did not visit Southern California, she will take home with her samples of the seed of wild flowers and shrubs of the region.

Theodore Payne of 845 South Main street, yesterday dispatched by air mail to New York thirty-six samples of seed and a package of wild flower seed mixture, on the Queen's orders. His action followed receipt of the following letter from Chicago:

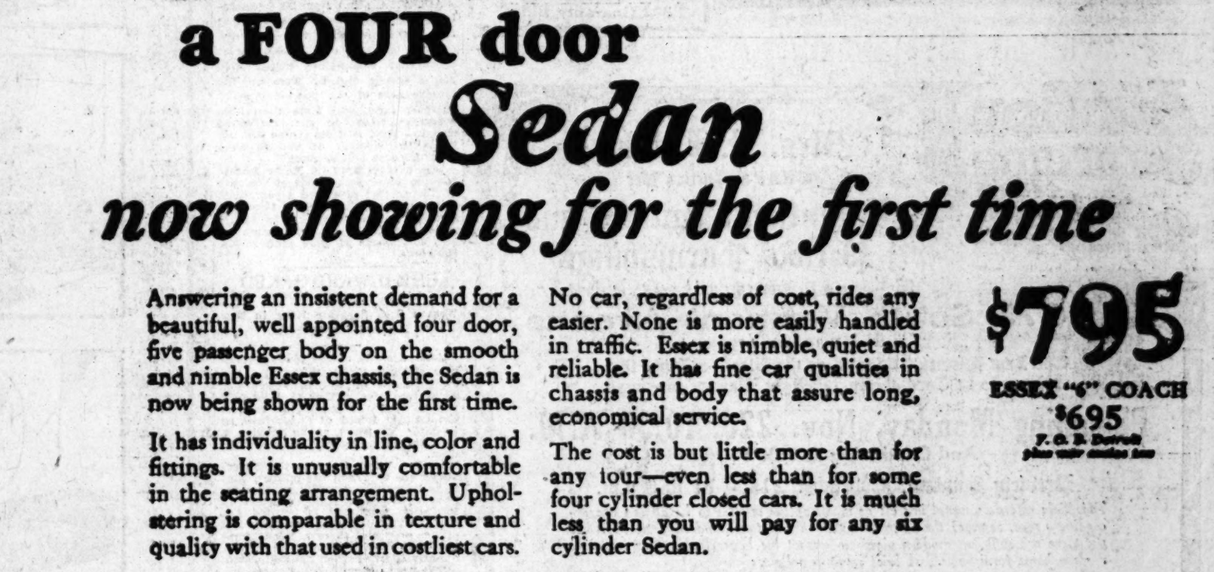
"Please send to Her Majesty, the Queen of Rumania, samples of seed of any tropical plants that you think might grow in the south of Spain, with instructions for sowing the same."

The letter, which also asked for catalogs, was signed by Robert Papworth, secretary.

The seed sent included acacia, cassia, eucalyptus, palm tree and yucca.

INDIANA SOCIAL TUESDAY

The Indiana State Society will have a social in addition to its regular monthly entertainment and dance Tuesday evening, at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 845 South Figueroa street. Arthur M. Hadley will be host of the evening.



NEW BEAUTY — NEW COLORS — NEW COMFORTS

ESSEX SIX
a FOUR door
Sedan
now showing for the first time

Answering an insistent demand for a beautiful, well appointed four door, five passenger body on the smooth and nimble Essex chassis, the Sedan is now being shown for the first time.

It has individuality in line, color and fittings. It is unusually comfortable in the seating arrangement. Upholstering is comparable in texture and quality with that used in costliest cars.

No car, regardless of cost, rides any easier. None is more easily handled in traffic. Essex is nimble, quiet and reliable. It has fine car qualities in chassis and body that assure long, economical service.

The cost is but little more than for any four—even less than for some four cylinder closed cars. It is much less than you will pay for any six cylinder Sedan.

$795

ESSEX "6" COACH $695
F. O. B. Detroit
plus war excise tax

"A Thirty Minute Ride Will Win You"

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
932 So. Hope St. TRinity-3611

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

BARNETT & SCRAFFORD, 2828 Whittier Blvd.
DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 North Broadway
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 West Pico St.
H. L. CROCKETT, 989 South Western Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO., 4750 South Broadway
A. L. JOHNSTON, Inc., 2512 South Central Ave.
KAUFMAN MOTORS, Inc., 1825 East First St.
JERRY LYNCH, 141 West Jefferson St.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO., 951 Crocker St.
HERBERT R. MILLER, 3232 West Washington St.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO., 5941 Sunset Blvd.
NORTH VERMONT MOTORS CO., 1265 North Vermont Ave.
FRED H. SCHREINER, 3968 South Vermont Ave.
SPERL MOTOR CAR CO., Figueroa at Sixteenth St.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—C. J. Shannon & Son, 1545 West Main St.
BEVERLY HILLS—Benson, Pearson Co., 414 Camden Drive
COVINA—J. H. Fraser, 116 School St.
GLENDALE—Kelley Motor Company, 816 South Brand Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK—Glenn B. Austin Motor Co., 6015 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors, 301 West Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD—F. H. Creghan 633 South Market St.
LANCASTER—Inn Garage, Antelope Ave.
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
LONG BEACH—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave.
MONETA—M. J. Deatrick, 16437 Western Ave.
MONROVIA—Monrovia Motors, 208 South Myrtle Ave.
MONTEREY PARK—R. G. Wheeler, 625 West Garvey Ave.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 385 W. Colorado
SOUTH PASADENA—South Pasadena Motors, 1142 Mission St.
POMONA—Sanford Newton, 385 East Second St.
REDONDO BEACH—Zeller-Stiles Motors, 111 S. Catalina Ave.
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks, 209 South Maclay Ave.
SAN PEDRO—CorJen L. Sites, Fifteenth and Pacific
SANTA MONICA—Ellis Fisher Motors Co., 1225 Santa Monica Boulevard
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks, Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
WHITTIER—Bert W. Leslie, 137 North Greenleaf Ave.

We Broadcast a Feature Program Every Monday Night at 9 o'Clock Over
KFI Los Angeles
KPO San Francisco

Your Children Deserve a Musical Education

Give Them the Incentive Through The Medium of a Playerpiano

Note the most popular young people. Those who are always the leaders and favorites of a gay group. You'll usually find they play a piano and perhaps enjoy other musical accomplishments.

Your child, too, may have musical talent. The minute you discover it—start its development.

Starr Pianos have won almost all the prizes at important fairs and exhibitions during the last half century. That's why they are used in America's leading schools and studios, and are in the best homes.

The finest of grained spruce that is used in Starr sounding boards insures perfect reproduction of the notes.

The pins, seated in four layers of rock maple, prevent variance in the tone throughout the years.

Give your children an incentive to develop their musical education. Secure for them a certain popularity.

First, listen to other kinds of pianos, then come in and prove to yourself that the Starr Player is just the piano you've been looking for.

Starr Pianos Excel—The Difference Is in the Tone

The Starr Piano Co.
630 SO. HILL ST.

AUCTIONS

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

AUCTION, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE & FIXTURES, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24th at 10 a.m. 1911 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Stocks of Earl C. Brunner, S. M. Newman, etc., consisting in part of the following: Watches A. Clocks—Waltham, Elgin, Bulova, and other standard movements, also Seth Thomas regulator. Rings—Signet, emblem and wedding rings included, as well as rings mounted with various precious stones. All kinds of white gold ring mountings. Felt Tucks, velvet chairs, cuff links, pocket knives, stick pins, cigarette cases, emblem buttons, bill folds, etc. Silverware—Knives, spoons, forks, servers, baskets, trays, vases, etc. China & Glass ware—Bowls, vases, dishes, pitchers. Pearl beads, pendants, manicure sets, bracelets, bar pins, compacts, combs, powder puffs, jewel boxes, etc. Watch parts, tools, Seth Thomas and Elgin clocks, lamps, lenses, Fixtures—Art Nouveau Urban jewelry safe, show jewelry case, etc. The above stocks will be sold in lots to suit the trade. This is your opportunity to buy goods for the holiday business at your own price. H. BLANK, auctioneer. Phone WEstmore 8721. Office 1041 So. Los Angeles St. We buy all kinds of merchandise for cash or sell on a commission basis.

GROWERS TO BUILD PLANT FOR VALLEY

Plans for Citrus Packing Project Under Way With Forming of Association

The citrus growers of the Western San Fernando Valley are forming an association to handle the output from their orange and lemon groves and are perfecting plans for the erection of a packing plant, 80x120 feet, on a three-acre site located adjacent to the Southern Pacific Railroad at the intersection of Canoga avenue and Roscoe Boulevard.

The district now has 2000 acres of citrus groves, half of which were in production last year with an output of 150 carloads. The remainder of the acreage is expected to come into production this year and the output is expected to be more than doubled, both because the old groves will produce more and because the new groves will add to the total.

J. H. Show is the leader in the movement, which extends clear across the valley. The success of Show and others who have been experimenting with citrus for several years, indicates that the district is adaptable to the raising of large crops of high quality and the growers state they feel confident in investing in the packing plant, which is to be completed in time to handle the next crop.

Vying with cabarets, which are giving dolls to guests, theaters of London are offering presents to patrons this winter.

A WORLD OF BARGAINS

Look through the pages of two big Want Ad sections in the Sunday Times today. You will find interesting offers in real estate, homes, rentals, used cars, business opportunities, and hundreds of other useful items.

WATERSHED PROJECT TO BE RUSHED

Conservation Leaders to Incorporate Association at Early Date

Action has been taken by the forestry conservation leaders in Los Angeles for the incorporation of the Conservation Association of Southern California, to participate in a new nation-wide campaign to save American watersheds, prevent forest fires, control floods and promote recreational use of public lands. This announcement was made by Harold S. Ryerson, executive vice-president of the California group. Headquarters of the organization have been located at 504 Bradbury Building.

Because of the pressing need for immediate conservation measures in California, the local association is expected to set the pace for the other States of the Union in obtaining Federal assistance through Congressional appropriation. The efforts of the Californians will be backed by the full weight of the National Conference on Outdoor Recreation.

Steps will be taken at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, at which President Bent will preside, to outline definitely plans to secure for Southern California reforestation and watershed protection vital to this region, and to map out the necessary steps toward obtaining a Federal appropriation of $1,000,000 to cover a five-year constructive program to protect Southern California from forest fires. Through the efforts of the group of men comprising the association, $300,000 already has been made available for this work, but the greater sum from the government is necessary to complete the task.

Vacant 50x135
SAN FERNANDO BLVD.
CORNER GARFIELD
Bet. Glendale and Burbank
One of the fastest growing districts around Los Angeles.
AT AUCTION Tres. Nov. 23, 2 p.m.
A Property with a Positive Future.
Owner has offer to lease for 5 years to fruit stand at exceptionally good rental. SEE US AT ONCE!
OWNER MUST SELL!
Drive out San Fernando Blvd. to Garfield. (Garfield is about ten blocks north of Los Feliz Blvd.) San Fernando Bus to property.

Five Blocks from the
NEW CIVIC CENTER
In the Heart of the
DOWNTOWN DISTRICT
12 Unit Court. Lot 80x165
116 N. Flower St.
AT AUCTION Tues., Nov. 23rd, 11 a.m.

Close-in Property is Priceless
This property is improved with buildings that are easily removed. INCOME $320.00 PER MONTH. Look INTO THIS at once. A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
BY AUTO: North on Flower to 116.
BY CAR: West First to Flower. North to 116.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS
641 S. Western WA. 8174

AUCTION SALE
345 East 108th St.
Tuesday, Nov. 23rd
2 P. M.
5-Room, fully modern home on one of L. A. main cross town streets. Terms very easy.
AUCTION
1031 Grand View St.
Wednesday, November 24
2 P.M.
40-Rm. Apt. House
Completely furnished with high grade furniture, to be sold to highest bidder above mortgage.
Out 9th St. to Grand View
Close to West Lake Park
Alex Silverthorne
Auctioneer
Phone GR. 7103
302 Guaranty Bldg.

Auction Supreme
Mrs. J. Lofsky
Offers at Auction Her
Magnificent Antique and Period Furnishings
At "The Old Homestead"
675 South Vermont Avenue
Between Wilshire and 7th St.
The Last Historic Mansion on the Block—a Home that is Soon to be Torn Down to Make Way for Business
Beginning Monday, Nov. 22d, 10:30 A.M.
And Continuing at 7:30 P. M.
Preview Sunday, November 21st—11 to 5 p.m.

This Sale affords unusual interest as many of the articles to be offered are exceedingly rare, some of the pieces being three and four hundred years old; and yet there are sufficient modern pieces to attract the buyer looking for luxurious modern home furnishings. A brief synopsis follows:

Synopsis

An Antique English Grandfather clock made by John Wyld Nottingham (17th century piece); pair of Antique Hunter's lamps (very old); Damascus chair inlaid with Ivory and Ebony; a very handsome 2-piece living-room suite with solid mahogany carved frame upholstered in Frieze; A BEAUTIFUL LARGE OVAL ANTIQUE FLORENTINE MIRROR; genuine Bronze "Horse Tamer;" beautiful antique Ebony and Rosewood fire screen inlaid with hand painted silk; genuine needlepoint and petit point hall chair richly carved; Antique painting "Spanish Madonna"; Marble statue and pedestal, "The Water Girl", with onyx water jars; large genuine Satsuma vase; beautiful teakwood chair inlaid with marble and mother-of-pearl with medallion of hand embroidered silk; Copenhagen table lamp 4 "Dancing Girls"; solid mahogany Colonial sofa, hand carved; an exquisite 3-piece mantel Girondole set; Chippendale occasional chair upholstered in Frieze. A very large collection of antique Oriental rugs and runners in very large and small sizes. These rugs will not only appeal to the connoisseur of antiques, but on account of their magnificent weaves, designs and colorings they will appeal to those looking for rugs that combine both beauty and quality; massive Spanish walnut davenport table; beautiful gold French hand decorated cabinet; genuine French Wall Tapestry 4'6"x7'; painting by Seat; painting by Till; a pair of beautiful steel engravings; a large collection of rare pieces of imported bric-a-brac, including small bronze pieces, etc.; a wonderful collection of paintings, including several Spanish paintings; a large statue of "Venus;" very beautiful lamps, including floor, table and bridge; handsome wall and mantel mirrors; A MAGNIFICENT 10-PIECE SPANISH WALNUT DINING-ROOM SUITE; CHAIRS BEAUTIFULLY UPHOLSTERED IN SPANISH RED MOHAIR AND INLAID WITH ROSEWOOD; pair of Torcheres; an attractive 8-piece hand-decorated Reed breakfast room suite with extension table; antique spinning wheel; a large assortment of glassware, dinnerware, etc.; a beautiful 11-piece mahogany bedroom suite with full-size bed; an Old Rose Wilton Rug 16x18'6"; solid mahogany Colonial hand carved table with marble top; an Antique Tilt Top Table; a very handsome 12-piece Spanish bedroom suite finished in green and artistically hand decorated; 9x16 ft. Wilton rug; LOUIS XV solid mahogany bedroom suite, hand carved; Birdseye Maple bedroom suite; gas range, electric washing machine and many other articles too numerous to mention that will bring charm to the home.

Luncheon Will Be Served to My Patrons and Guests
Sales Will Positively Be Held Regardless of Weather Conditions
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

OFFENDER ALLOWED TO SENTENCE SELF

HABITUE OF COURT GLIBLY PRONOUNCES PENALTY AND SUSPENDS IT

GLOUCESTER (Mass.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Amos Rowe of Rockport and Judge York of the same town are getting to be old friends. Sixty-three times since 1899 Amos has appeared in District Court here before the same judge on charges of intoxication. He made his sixty-fourth appearance Monday.

"Give me a chance, judge," he pleaded.

"I've tried that many times," answered the judge. "Now, I'm going to let you sentence yourself for a change."

Mr. Rowe, well schooled in courtroom procedure promptly sentenced Mr. Rowe to the State Farm at Bridgewater and placed Mr. Rowe on probation until May 25, 1927.

NATURE REFORESTING NEW ENGLAND LANDS

GROWTH OF YOUNG TIMBER ON CUT-OVER AREAS FAR ABOVE CAPACITY

AUGUSTA (Me.) Nov 20. (Exclusive)—Maine lands are replenishing the loss in lumber very rapidly. Careful studies on 174,000 acres show that nature has placed 2700 young spruce and fir trees on the average acre of the poorest type of cut-over land, and more than 9000 evergreen trees in the soft-wood areas. This is from three to ten times the number of mature trees that the area will support.

The average acre of Maine forests is reproducing soft woods at the rate of .15 per cent of a cord a year. This amount applied to the 15,000,000 acres of tree-growing land in Maine gives a total yearly production of new soft woods of more than 2,000,000 cords.

CHILD WARD ASKED

Women Seek Separate Wing in New Hospital for Juveniles

After a study of the plans for the new General Hospital, the Los Angeles League of Women Voters has authorized Mrs. Arthur C. Wier, the president of the league, to request the County Board of Supervisors so to alter its plans as to provide a separate wing for special care of children.

In Mrs. Wier's letter to the Supervisors, she expresses the opinion that it is impossible properly to care for both adults and children when in the same ward. It is pointed out that many nurses register for adult service only and there is the intimation that child patients may be frequently slighted when not segregated.

The need of maintaining quiet, differences in diet requirements and possibility of a moral problem are among the reasons cited for a wing in which children exclusive of adults might be cared for.

LOCAL FRIENDS HEAR OF A. S. BOYD'S DEATH

Local friends of Allen Stepp Boyd, who was associated with Col Goethals for many years during the construction of the Panama Canal, learned last night of Mr. Boyd's untimely death a fortnight ago. He was killed almost instantly in a dynamite explosion and was buried in a cemetery at Pedro Miguel of which he once was Mayor. Funeral services were conducted by members of the Isthmian Masonic Lodge of which Boyd once was Worshipful Master. He also was a member of the Elks' Lodge. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Ethel I. Boyd and three daughters, Miss Alice Boyd, Mrs. William Bartholomew and Mrs. Richard G. Taylor.

SHIP LEAK DAMAGES RUSSIAN ART CARGO

MOSCOW, Nov. 20. (AP)—The commissariat of education has been informed that the steamship Baltic, carrying a cargo of Russian pictures to be exhibited in America, has sprung a leak and that most of the pictures are badly damaged. The Moscow art expert, Prof. Igo Grasar, estimates the loss in excess by three or four times the sum of $73 000 for which the pictures have been insured in America

CEMETERY PETTERS CURBED

HAMILTON (Ont.) Novv. 20. (Exclusive)—Petting parties in outlying cemeteries have become so general that police have been stationed in them to keep desecrators away. Cemetery officials reported that petting and drinking parties were held nightly, the marauders scattering empty bottles over the grounds

BARKER BROS.—
Christmas Headquarters for
Radios and Phonographs

MUSIC on Christmas Day

A PHONOGRAPH or radio will be a Christmas gift from all the family to all the family! And this Christmas will be just the beginning of years and years of home happiness and relaxation. Hear the world's three greatest phonographs at Barker Bros.—BRUNSWICK PANATROPE, ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA, SONORA REPRODUCING PHONOGRAPH. *See the beautiful encasements—choose your model—for Christmas delivery.*

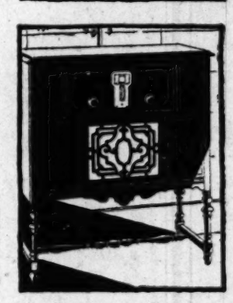
PANATROPE
Brunswick Panatrope, the un-named marvel, shown in many beautiful encasements. Brunswick phonographs from $90 to $1025. Period model shown above, $400.

ORTHOPHONIC
Victrolas from $95 to $1000. One shown at left is $300. Electrically equipped, $335. The wonder of the new Orthophonic tone reproduction is well known.

SONORA
Reproducing phonographs, $90 to $275. The Symphony is shown at right, $275. In the Sonora, too, new accomplishment in tone reproduction will surprise you.

SIX famous radio names presented for your approval at *Barker Bros.* Have them all demonstrated to be certain of satisfactory selection.

R. C. A. RADIOLA
ATWATER KENT
SONORA
SHIELDED SIX
FREED-EISEMANN
GILFILLAN
IMPERIAL



Prices on Radios
$50 to $1250
Liberal credit terms easily arranged on all instruments at Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, Flower & Figueroa
Hollywood 6770

Just The Apartment You've Been Wanting—
Will Be Found in Today's Times Want Ads

...iffon Velvet
...Quality, 40 Inches Wide
...the wanted shades ... and dresses: ..., Neptune, cedarbark, ..., American Beauty ... black. 2nd Floor.
$3.65

Silk Crepe Satin
$4.50 & $5.00 Qualities, 40 in.
Heavy all-silk quality for the new dresses. Jungle green, chanel red, Danube, cuckoo, ocean green, ashes of roses and many other popular colors.
$3.49

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

All-silk Velvet
$6.50 Quality, 40 Inches Wide
The popular coat and dress colors include Beaucaire, Burgundy, romance, claret red, moonbeam, wild honey, orchid, gypsy, etc. Also black. 2nd Fl.
$4.98

Coating Satin
$4.50 Heavy Quality, 54 Inch
A rich, lustrous BLACK for fall and winter coats. This low price should attract unusual attention in Walker's Silk Section, Monday. Note again the wide width!
$2.98

40-inch $3.50 All-Silk Crepe Satin $2.39

A Good Assortment of Wanted Fall Colors for Street & Evening Dresses Await Your Choosing Here Monday—A Feature-Event That Further Emphasizes the Slogan "Walker's for Silks."

Right at a time when most in demand, comes this opportunity at Walker's. The color assortment includes Chanel red, jungle green, fallow, orchid, coral, honeydew, navy, Bois de Rose, sunni, turquoise, cocoa, Empire blue, tan, etc. Also white and the ever popular black. 2nd Floor.

$2.50 Washable Flat Crepe, 40-in., $1.59

Just think! More than 40 new and wanted colors for dresses and lingerie! Such a splendid assortment that choosing is made easy! Pink, sunni, jungle green, orchid, Chanel red, June rose, Palmetto, coral, honeydew, peach, turquoise, maize, Nile, navy, grey, peacock, fallow, white, black and others. 2nd Floor.

$2.00 Spiral Crepe, 40-in., $1.59
Heavy silk-and-wool quality, in fallow, jungle green, Chanel red, gray, gypsy, navy, black, etc. For fall coats and dresses.

$2.00 Silk Prints, 40-in., $1.59
Printed crepe de chine, in more than 25 colorful patterns. Both medium and light shades, for linings, sleeves, trimmings, etc.

$2 Bouquette Alpaca, 40-in., $1.59
This rayon-mixed alpaca is very popular for coats and dresses. Choose from navy, seal brown, fallow and black. 2nd Floor.

40-in. Silk Mixed Canton $1.59
Plain and satin faced quality, in a good range of wanted fall colors. Powder blue, cocoa, fallow, henna and others.

$1.59 yard

$2.50 Silk and Wool Brocades $1.59
Including "Thorobred"— heavy brocade, and "Pierette de Laine"—a wool brocade on chiffon backgrounds. Popular shades! 40 in.

40-in. Washable Crepe de Chine $1.59
The $2.00 quality. Guaranteed all silk, in orchid, Nile, tan, pearl gray, jungle green, claret red, Castilian, honeydew, etc.

$2.00 Black Satin Charmeuse $1.59
Width 40 inches. This is an all-silk, twill-back quality. Rich, lustrous black for dresses and costume slips. Save at Walker's.

$2.00 Chiffon Duvetyn, 36-in., $1.59
Silk-faced quality, in jungle green, navy, French blue, fallow, taupe, Castilian, gypsy, henna, etc. 2nd Floor.

SILKS and SILK MIXTURES

Dress, Lingerie and Lining Weaves that Regularly Sell at $1.25 to $2.00 a Yard—Widths 36 to 40 Inches

More than 2000 yards, including 40 in. all-silk printed crepe de chine—36 in. all-silk messaline—36-in. all-silk radio—33 in. silk pongee—39 in. silk-mixed Canton crepe, etc.

A good color assortment in most weaves, but on some of them the quantity is limited. Monday—$1.00 yard.

$1.00

SILK & RAYON Weaves $1.29

Popular Materials that May be Made up into Lingerie, Costume Slips, Fancy Pillows, etc. for Xmas Gifts

Five thousand yards for a notable Monday sale! 36 in. all-silk changeable taffeta—36 in., all-silk radium—40 in. heavy rayon Derby satin—36 and 40 in. all-silk satin charmeuse, etc.

They're weaves that sell at $1.50 to $1.75 regularly. The wanted fall and winter colors. Monday—$1.29 yard.

$1.29

METAL & VELVET BROCADES $4.98

$7.50 to $12.50 Qualities—40 to 54 in. Wide

Bordered velvet brocades, 54in. wide—imported allover velvet brocades, 45 in. wide—bordered velvet brocades on chiffon, 45 in. wide—chenille and metal brocades on georgette, 40 in. wide. Wanted colors for street and evening dresses. 2nd Floor.

...ecked Taffeta
...Quality, 36-in., Checks
...h 20 different patterns, medium and ..., blue and white, ..., etc. 2nd Fl.
$2.29

40-in. Suede Crepe
$3 Quality, 40-in., All-Silk
Popular shades for dresses, lingerie, Christmas gifts, etc Empire blue, coral, cocoa, Neptune, etc. 2nd Floor.
$2.29

40-in. Flat Crepe
$2.50 and $3 French Quality
Heavy, all-silk grade. Nile, turquoise, fallow, cocoa, brown, peach, etc. For lingerie and dresses. 2nd Floor.
$1.98

$2.00 Tricosham
36 to 54-in., Silk-and-Rayon
Also other knitted weaves that are popular for dresses, etc. Pink, tan, navy, Nile, black, fallow, etc. 2nd Fl.
$1.59

40-in. Charmeuse
$3.00 Black Satin Quality
This all-silk satin charmeuse in a rich, lustrous black for dresses, coats, etc. Save on Monday. 2nd Floor.
$2.29

Rayon Slip Satin
$1.25 Quality, 40 in. Wide
More than 25 popular colors—including Nile, orchid, maize, turquoise, jungle green, Chanel red, pink, etc.
89c

Monday SALE Stamped Pieces & Art Goods

Assortments are Large! Prices are Low! What Better Time than Now to Start Christmas Fancy Work!

...mped Pillow Tubing 89c pr.
Fine Quality Bleached Muslin, Free From Dressing—6th Floor
...hstitched in blue thread; butterfly, bird and floral patterns. Reduced from $1.29 for this ... 6th Floor.

...m Stamped Pieces 49c
...kend Crash"
...quality scarfs, covers, ..., etc. Assorted patterns, attractive when finished. ... Floor.

Vanity Sets 19c
Stamped on bleached muslin—5 attractive patterns to choose from, all easy to embroider. Conventional designs.

Stamped Linen Towels 59c
Our 98c Line, 6th Floor
Colored borders of rose, blue, gold or orchid. Large size; some are hemstitched. Make them up now for Xmas gifts.

...mped BED SPREADS $1.49
...uble Bed Size—Our $1.98 Line Reduced for Monday—6th Floor
...ctive patterns, in colonial, floral and conventional designs, stamped on unbleached muslin. ...-6th Floor.

...ped Spreads $1.98
...Quality; Double Bed Size
...the heavy quality of these bedspreads ... they've been taken from our regu... Three patterns.

Luncheon Sets at 49c
Stamped on Unbleached Muslin
Complete 5-piece set, in butterfly and floral patterns. French Knot and Lazy Daisy embroidery. Monday at Walker's, 6th Floor.

5-PC. LUNCHEON SETS
Stamped in Novelty Patterns
Bleached and unbleached muslin. Pocket on each corner of cloth for napkin. 6th Floor.
59c

Stamped LINEN Pieces 59c
Choose from Scarfs, Covers and Buffet Sets—6th Floor, Monday
Of heavy quality oyster linen, stamped in several attractive patterns. You'll appreciate this assortment at Walker's, Monday.

Stamped Fudge Aprons 39c
2000 for Monday
Stamped on unbleached muslin and shadow lawn. Rose, blue, pink, green and orchid. Some stamped on colorweave.

Crystal BEADS 10 Bunches 25c
Genuine 3-cut crystal beads in 30 popular colors for making bags, etc.

Stamped Night Gowns 89c
Ready Made, 6th Floor
Choose from voile and shadow lawn; in shades of blue, rose, orchid and peach. You'll want several of these for Xmas gifts.

Stamped LUNCHEON SETS 98c
5 and 7 Piece Sets; the Cloth is 54 inches Square—6th Floor
Bleached and unbleached muslin, with 4 or 6 napkins, as desired. Cup-and-saucer or colonial design. They make wonderful Christmas presents.

Stamped Pieces 29c
Our 39c Lines Reduced
Big assortment of bleached scarfs, covers and buffet sets; some stamped on tan linene. Also hemstitched "Drywell" towels.

Yarn, 1-oz. Balls, 12½c
The 19c Lines, Monday Sale
Some well-known brands included; several different weights. Over 40 light and dark colors. A 1-day saving at Walker's.

...and Bags $1.98
...Genuine Leather—New Styles & Colors
PERSIAN, saffian, cowhide and novelty grain leathers—in blonde, tan, brown blue, grey, green, red and black. Also large vanity cases at $1.98. Main Floor.

Novelty Hand Bags $2.98
New novelty shapes! New colors! All handsomely mounted! Smooth shoe calf, goat morocco, patent, etc.

...ric CURLING IRONS at 79c
...and 3-pc. plug. Guaranteed 1 year. Main Floor.

...Ruffled Rubber Aprons 29c
...with pockets ... color. Large size.

Sanitary Napkins 4 dozen $1.00
Sanitary napkins, medium size, cotton filled.

...Sanitary Aprons, Monday, 25c each.

Framed Pictures $1.29
Wide Variety of Subjects, 14x18 in.

"Sonny," "Poppy," "Village Smithy," "Serene Night," "Venetian Garden," "June Morn," "Enchanted Steps" and other subjects. 1 inch fancy and ornamental frames. 6th Floor.

Framed Pictures $3.98
Size 14x20 inches. "Glorious Vista," "English Garden" and other subjects. 1¾ in. ornamental frames in 2-tone colors.

Framed Prints 69c
Size 9x12 inches. Various subjects; ¾ in. frames harmonize with picture

Framed Picures, 18x30 inch, $12.50
Wonderful Christmas gifts. Popular subjects, in 2 in. beautiful 2-tone frames. 6th Floor.

Diapers $1.39 doz.
Heavy Quality Birdseye or Flannelette
Soft, aseptic, absorbent and non-irritant; size 27x27 inches; 1 dozen in package. Save in Walker's Baby Shop, 4th Floor.

VANTA Vests 85c
Wool-and-cotton quality, non-shrinkable. Convenient and practical; no buttons or pins to bother with.

Infants' Dresses 89c
Hand made, hand-embroidered Philippine dresses. Fine $1.25 quality, dainty patterns. Gertrudes to match, 89c.

Infants' Rayon, Wool and Cotton Shirts, Monday, 49c
Infants' Gowns, Gertrudes or Kimonos, 49c
Infants' Fluffy Silk Bonnets, $1.00
Infants' Part-wool Double Blankets, $1.98

Baby Blankets 49c
Pink, blue or white.

Linoleum 69c
Cork Print Quality, Popular Designs
Big variety of printed patterns; heavy enameled surface for long wear. 6th Floor.

Linoleum $1.19
Inlaid quality—in tile, block and check patterns that go clear through to the burlap back. Many color combinations. Our $1.98 line.

Felt Base 39c sq. yd.
Large and small patterns to choose from. The 65c quality.

Congoleum 69c sq. yd.
Genuine "Gold Seal" quality; many colors. The 89c line.

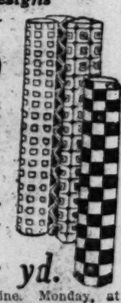


Table OIL CLOTH 25c yd.
Plain white or blue-and-white. From our 40c line. Monday, at Walker's, 6th Floor.

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the greatest assemblage of styles & fabrics ever offered at a Single Price

DRAKE MODEL

TUBE MODEL

THE tremendous scope of this overcoat showing takes in *every new Fall style, every new Fall fabric*...Single breasteds, double breasteds, Raglin models —light, snappy topcoats; medium weights; warm, heavy overcoats ...Rich overcoat materials (including genuine Camel's hair cloth) bought direct from famous mills—as fine in quality, in texture and as striking in color design as you will find at prices $10, $15, yes, even $20 higher... Yet at BROOKS you can pick out any style, any material and its *price is* $25. *Only* the world's largest $25 clothiers could accomplish such a feat of value-giving.*

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***ONE PRICE in six big stores— it never varies.**

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Only ONE PROFIT on each garment instead of three or four.

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... Do you know that we cater *especially* to you fellows? We have the last word in college clothes — everything from "cords" to "tux": new three button suits, topcoats, knickers crusher hats—there's college style written all over them . . . full of *life, snap, color* and at the greatest savings you've ever known. See our new college tweeds — $6.50

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All linings of genuine Skinners Satin

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Fall Hats $3.50

... A great new stock of advanced styles. Fine, silk-lined felts that equal *any* $5.00 *hat* you ever laid your eyes on—snap brims, turn-up brims, new soft, "crusher" styles. Get one to set off your new fall suit. And caps too—guaranteed $2.50 values, $1.50

Corduroy Trousers $5 Value $3.50

$2.50 Value Smart CAPS $1.50

FELT HATS Regular $5.00 Value $3.50

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silk-lined felts that
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snap brims, turn-up
"crusher" styles. Get
new fall suit. And
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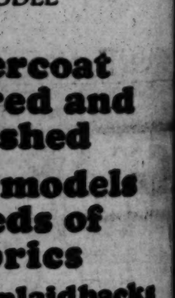

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By A. L. Gude

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From the cradle to the grave your feet are your most faithful friends.

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ARCH PRESERVER SHOES are the answer.

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1333—Patent Leather Calushat Inlay $12.50
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1¾" Wood Cuban Heel
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Kid $11.50
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Inlay Tan Kid Trim
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Rubber Top Lift
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1754—Sandalwood Tan Calf Galushat Trim $11.50
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1¾" Leather Military Heel
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OLIVE BRANCH FOR RADICALS

Regular Republicans Open Deal to Control Senate

Insurgents Asked to Come Back in Party Fold

La Follettites Reported to be Willing to Return

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—As the result of negotiations opened between the regular and radical Republican Senators, it is expected that the Republicans will be enabled to organize the Senate in the next Congress by a majority of two votes.

Under pressure of the necessity of the situation, the regulars will take the banished radicals back into the party fold. The radicals are willing to return and to go along with the regulars in organizing the Senate, provided all the rank and privileges of which they were deprived are restored and acceptable committee assignments given to all the members of the La Follette band. Though it grinds their souls the regulars are ready to bargain and to pay the price of the support of the radicals, for otherwise the Democrats would be able to seize control of the new Senate, which will number forty-eight Republicans, forty-seven Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite.

The peace negotiations got under way upon the return of Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, chairman of the Republican Committee on Committees. He had received a letter from Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, proposing the complete reinstatement in the party organization of Senator Frazier of North Dakota, who was read out of the party together with the late Senator La Follette, the late Senator Ladd of North Dakota and Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, who was then in the Senate.

Senator Watson at once declared himself in favor of taking back Frazier and restoring him to the committee positions he held when he was banished. Such restoration would operate to make Frazier chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs in the new Senate, as successor to Senator Harreld of Oklahoma, who was defeated on the 2nd inst.

In order to make it possible to give this chairmanship to Frazier Senator Schall of Minnesota, has announced that he would waive his right to the position which he would have by virtue of seniority in the next Senate, when he would be ranking Republican member of the committee. Frazier is understood to be willing to make peace provided his old privileges are restored.

Senator Watson said further that he favored inviting Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, to affiliate with the Republicans. The Minnesota Senator has returned to Washington, but is maintaining silence on his intentions in respect to the Senate organization. If he should vote with the Democrats the forty-eight Republicans would still be able to organize by virtue of the casting vote of Vice-President Dawes to break the tie.

The probability is, however, that Senator Shipstead will vote with the Republicans, making the division forty-nine Republicans and forty-seven Democrats. He was a Republican before he joined the Farmer-Labor party and now that his party has dissolved it is expected that he will be a candidate for renomination in 1928 as a Republican.

The radical Republicans are in a position to exact their price for support and it is not doubted that all of them will be given choice committee places. Senator Norris of Nebraska will be given the chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee. Senator La Follette of Wisconsin is not unlikely to get the place on the Finance Committee which his late father held. Senator-elect Brookhart already has made his peace with the regular Republican organization in Iowa and will return to the Senate as a Republican in good standing. He probably will be put back on the Interstate Commerce Committee. Senator Nye of North Dakota, and Senator-elect Blaine of Wisconsin are scheduled for good committee assignments.

In the House the ban on the La Follette radicals will not be lifted, the regular Republicans being sufficiently numerous to organize without the support of the irregulars.

At the time the La Follettites were read out of the party after the 1924 election there were many regular Republicans, with foreboding of such a situation as exists in the Senate now, who counseled against the move.

Much-Married Man's Marital Bonds Severed

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. (AP)—Robert H. Goodwin, nephew of Nat Goodwin, the actor, obtained an annulment today of his marriage to Elizabeth Wellsby, a Hollywood motion-picture actress, who found after she had wed Goodwin in October that she had not obtained her final papers in a previous divorce.

Goodwin, who has been married nine times, said he will remarry Miss Wellsby as soon as legal barriers have been removed.

NURSES STAY OUT IN DISPUTE OVER WAGES

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. (AP)—One hundred nurses at the West Suburban Hospital remained away from their posts today due to failure of peace parleys over wage differences. They walked out in protest against a ruling of the directors that they must be subject to duty call twenty-four hours a day for $7. The nurses demand the twelve-hour day fixed by the Illinois Association of Nurses.

VETERAN LEAPS FROM WASHINGTON SHAFT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (AP)—Despite extra precautions to prevent suicides at the Washington Monument, Henry Anderson, an inmate of the soldiers' home here, killed himself today by crawling through the iron grating at the top of the shaft and leaping to the pavement more than 500 feet below.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles,
If so, let us help you.
Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

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Gifts—
—Dinnerware
—Stemware
—Silverware
Third Floor

Toys—
—to please
—girls and
—boys
Main Floor

This 7-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite

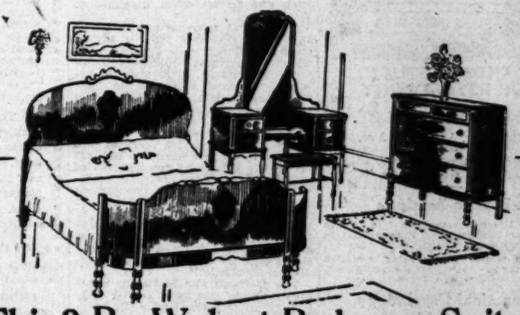
Table, 5 Chairs and Arm Chair $8 Down; $6 Month $87.00

A typical Goodan-Jenkins value that is attracting wide-spread attention. A substantial, handsome'y-finished Suite that will show to advantage in your dining room. Selected walnut veneer on gum wood, neat'y decorated. Table extends to 6-ft., 5 side Chairs and Arm Chair with Velour seats. Other pieces to match at special prices—

Buffet, $49.50 *China Case, $39.50* *Server, $22.50*

Note Dining Room Suite in window this week from one of America's foremost makers—$2100

Goodan-Jenkins—Fifth Floor



This 3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite

Bed, Chest, Vanity or Dresser $15 Dn.; $10 Mo. $153.00

This attractive y-designed, splendidly-finished, genuine Walnut and Gumwood Suite will furnish your bedroom in good taste. Three pieces, inc'uding 4.6 or 3.3 Bed, Chest and your choice of Vanity or 42-in. Dresser, with either hang or stationary mirror, for $153, $15 Down, $10 Month—no interest.

Desk, $29.75 *Chair, $12.25* *Rocker, $13.25*
Bench, $12.25 *Stand, $14.75*

Other Bedroom Suites Up to $1750.00

Goodan-Jenkins—Sixth Floor

Secretary

Ideal Gift $59.75

Give a Secretary for Christmas. Queen Anne model in mahogany with glass door bookcase at top; drop-lid desk and 2 deep drawers.

Second Floor

Bureau Desk

Special Value $45.95

Popular Bureau-style Desk; mahogany front, drop lid giving roomy writing surface, pigeon-hole interior and three deep drawers.

Second Floor

Walnut Chest

Cedar Lined $19.75

40-in. "Gift" Chest—genuine Walnut Veneer on Tennessee Red Cedar; well made and attractively finished with line decorations.

Mezzanine

Coffee Table

Mahogany and Green $15.75

A gift that's different. Hand-decorated Serving Tray mounted on staggered legs. Easy terms.

Other Odd Tables up to $35.

Mezzanine

"Gift" Section, Mezzanine Floor.

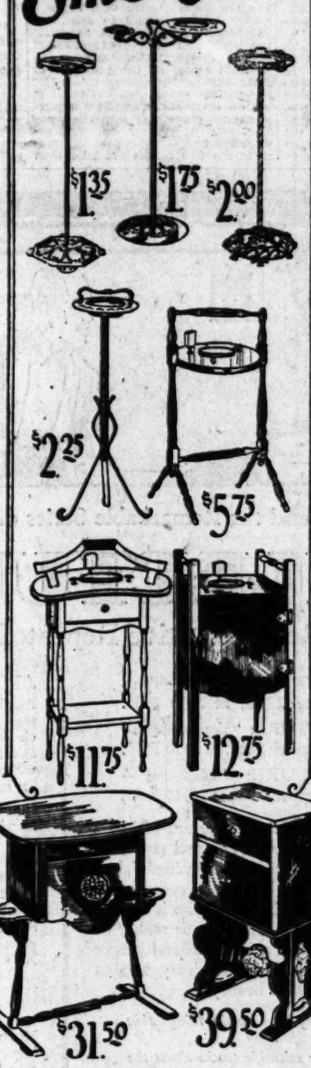
$1.35 Smoker—bronze finish wrought iron—clear glass ash tray.

$2.25 Wrought Iron Smoker in antique green finish—amber glass ash tray.

$11.75 Smoker with cigar drawer—green lacquer, gold trim and gilt fittings.

$31.50 Walnut and gum Smoker with porcelain lined humidor, side brackets and staggered legs.

Gift Smokers



"Gift" Section, Mezzanine Floor.

$1.75 Heavy wrought iron smoker—Tiffany green finish, match box holder—glass tray.

$2.00 Green and gold finish wrought iron Smoker—removable glass ash tray.

$5.75 Red lacquer, gold decorated Smoker, gilt fittings, spindle legs.

$12.75 Mahogany finish Smoker, blue glass ash tray, nickel fittings and metal lined humidor

$39.50 Italian Walnut Smoking Cabinet, folding top, porcelain lined humidor, nickel fittings—a handsome gift.

Martha Washington

Sewing Cabinet $17.50

Beautifully fashioned of mahogany and gumwood—the most conveniently-arranged Sewing Cabinet ever designed. A useful gift.

Other Sewing Cabinets up to $24.50.

Mezzanine

The Priscilla

Sewing Cabinet $6.75

A handy little cabinet shown in mahogany finish — a popular gift at moderate cost.

Mezzanine

End Table

Mahogany Top—for $8.75

Spanish style mahogany top End Table with shaped stretcher and staggered legs . . . an acceptable gift.

Other End Tables Up to $32.50

Mezzanine

She said—
"Thank You! I am delighted with my new furniture and more than satisfied with your appraisers allowance for the old furniture."
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of your life will reveal what is best to do in any undertaking. Life's perplexing problems quickly solved.

You can realize your greatest ambition in life, success in business, advancement, power of control and influence.

Practical Psychology

Applied, will pave the way to success in business, love, marriage, health, domestic happiness and all affairs in life.

In dealing with your present and future problems will enable you to remove stumbling blocks and obstacles which retard your progress and prevent you from realizing the happiness, success and prosperity which rightfully belong to you.

Vocational Analysis

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Would it not be wise to consult someone today. The Kendall Studio of Psychology has for 27 years made a specialty of advising and teaching people of the Southland scientifically as to the solution of business, social and character problems?

(A doubter never wins.) Call today. Business confidential. Hours 11 to 4. Thursday eve. until 9. Instructions offered in psychology, vocational and psycho-analysis.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—[Advertisement.

QUOTA BATTLE TAKING FORM

Present Law Favorable to Great Britain

Would Cut Scandinavian and German Influx

"National Origin" Feature in General Disfavor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (Exclusive) A determined effort is to be made in the approaching session of Congress to repeal "the national origin" section of the present immigration restriction law which would operate to permit an 85 per cent increase in British immigration after July next, and to decrease German and Irish and Scandinavian immigration 75 per cent.

The repeal movement has strong support in Congress and is backed outside of Congress by German, Irish and Scandinavian influences. Representative Johnson, Republican, Washington, chairman of the House Committee on Immigration, has announced that his committee will consider the proposed repeal as soon as Congress reassembles next month.

The "national origin" section was inserted in the law when the bill was before the Senate at the instance of Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania. It provides that the present quotas of European immigrants, based on 2 per cent of each nationality in the country in 1890, shall obtain until July 1, 1927, when they shall be replaced by quotas based on the "national origins" of the American population in 1920.

The provision also limits the number of quota immigrants after July 1, 1927, to 150,000. Under the present law 157,432 quota immigrants came from Europe in the last fiscal year, the present maximum limitation being 164,667.

TABLE PREPARED

A table has been prepared by John B. Trevor of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, showing the effect of changing the quotas to the national origin plan of which he is the author. This table estimates the total number of persons in the United States in 1920 contributed by each country, the present immigration quotas and the quotas that would obtain under the national origin system.

It shows that under the national origin plan twelve countries would receive the following increases in quotas:

Austria, 1386; Esthonia, 201; Finland, 46; Great Britain and North Ireland, 51,128; Greece 284; Hungary, 1048; Italy, 1871; Latvia, 242; Lithuania, 144; Netherlands, 1114. Russia, 1754; Spain, 17.

With the exception of the change in the British-North Irish quota, it will be seen that the increases are not of great importance. The total increase is 59,235, of which the increase in the British-North Irish quota represents over 85 per cent.

The reductions in quotas which will be effected by the national origin plan are the following:

Belgium, 261; Czecho-Slovakia, 1714; Denmark, 1844; France, 2182; Germany, 31,199; Irish Free State, 20,-237; Norway, 4440; Poland, 1447; Portugal, 287; Rumania, 361; Sweden, 6489; Switzerland, 1298; Jugo-Slavia, 80.

The largest reductions are in the quotas of Germany and the Irish Free State, their reductions together representing over 70 per cent of the total reduction of 71,839.

PROCLAMATION REQUIRED

The law requires the President to make proclamation of the national origin quotas by April 1 next, but provides that if he fails to do so the present quotas shall obtain for another fiscal year.

A committee of experts representing the State, Commerce and Labor departments is now endeavoring to work out the national origins of the American population. It has proved a difficult and confusing problem. The committee is not required by the law to trace the ancestry of individuals, but is directed to evolve the quotas from the statistics of immigration and emigration and the decennial censuses.

For example, a country found to have contributed one-tenth of the American population would receive a quota of one-tenth of the total number of immigrants to be admitted from Europe, or 15,000. On account, however, of the insufficiency of immigration statistics covering the first fifty years of the United States, there is considerable doubt that the committee will be able to establish national origins with scientific accuracy.

Because of the difficulties involved and the dissatisfaction with the new quotas that is bound to arise, the administration is inclined to doubt the wisdom of the national-origin scheme. President Coolidge may recommend repeal of the provision or delay putting the change into effect if Congress should fail to repeal it at the coming session. The departments are proceeding with the preparations now, however, on the assumption that the President will proclaim the new quotas not later than April 1, if the provision remains law at that time.

The national-origin plan applies only to immigration from Europe, which is on a quota basis. Immigration from countries of the western hemisphere is on a nonquota basis. There is no numerical limitation on the immigration of the natives of these countries and 249,-916 of them were admitted in the last fiscal year in addition to the 157,-432 from Europe.

ORIGINS OF POPULATION AND QUOTA CHANGES SHOWN

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—The following table shows the national origins of the American population and the change in immigration quotas that would result from a limitation based on national origins.

Country	Total contributed to 1920 population of United States	Present annual quota	Quota under national origin system
Austria	1,316,003	785	2,171
Belgium	149,093	512	251
Czecho-Slovakia	825,720	3,073	1,359
Denmark	575,954	2,789	945
Esthonia	200,230	124	325
Finland	309,479	471	317
France	1,082,399	3,954	1,772
Germany	12,178,374	51,227	20,028
Great Britain and North Ireland	51,747,680	34,007	83,135
Irish Free State	5,063,966	28,567	8,330
Greece	237,241	100	384
Hungary	900,783	473	1,521
Italy	3,472,457	3,845	5,716
Latvia	228,886	142	384
Lithuania	260,076	344	438
Netherlands	1,678,463	1,648	2,762
Norway	1,250,693	6,453	2,053
Poland	2,759,041	5,982	4,538
Portugal	150,615	503	236
Rumania	139,357	603	222
Russia	2,434,669	2,248	4,002
Spain	93,092	131	142
Sweden	1,867,352	9,561	3,072
Switzerland	474,540	2,081	783
Jugo-Slavia	961,896	671	861
Other quota countries	314,395	2,300	2,300
Nonquota countries	4,484,712		

The Immigration Act provides a minimum quota of 100 for each country whose proportion of the total would not reach that figure under the standard method of calculation. Twenty-three minor countries fall in this class. These countries have been grouped together as "other quota countries" in the foregoing table. The nonquota countries are the Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, the Canal Zone and the independent countries of Central and South America.

Banker Given Prison Term on Charge of Fraud

ATLANTA (Ga.) Nov. 20. (AP)—W. D. Manley, former president of the Banks Trust Company of Atlanta, was found guilty of the "fraudulent failure" of the Farmers' and Traders' Bank of Atlanta by a jury in Fulton Superior Court here today.

Punishment was fixed by the jury at from nine to ten years in the State Prison.

SITE PURCHASED FOR CHICAGO OPERA HOME

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. (AP)—A site for a $7,500,000 home for the Chicago Civic Opera Company has been acquired by Samuel Insull, its chief sponsor. A half block on the west side of the Loop, facing the Chicago River, is said to have been taken over by the utilities magnate who, his friends say, has tired of making money and now desires to spend it in behalf of Chicago.

BATTLESHIP SHELLS FALL IN HOSPITAL

Terrific Gale Deflects Projectiles During French Navy Gunnery Practice

PARIS, Nov. 20. (AP)—Patients in the hospital on the Glens Peninsula, on the southern coast of France, had narrow escapes from death or injury when several three-inch tracer shells from the battleship Patrie dropped on the roof of the building and fell through all the floors to the cellar. No one was injured, but the damage was considerable.

The Patrie was at gunnery practice yesterday in the Hyeres Roads during violent gales which again are raging over the Mediterranean, doing much damage in Southern France and Northern Morocco. The heavy winds deflected the shells from the battleship and several of them hit the hospital.

The famous Riviera coast is strewn with wreckage from Marseilles to Mentone. Such vegetation as survived the wind was leveled by huge hailstones.

Casablanca, on the Atlantic coast of Morocco, has suffered heavily from the high winds and seas. The coast road was washed away and the port warehouses were demolished. Five native dockworkers were swept away and drowned. At Feshala ten workmen were injured when huge waves tore down the sea wall, causing the collapse of part of a gasoline storehouse.

Teacher: How many make a dozen?

Grocer's Son: Twelve.

"How many make a million?

"Very few."—[Progressive Grocer.

NEW QUEST FOR LOST RACE

Petrie, Septuagenarian and Dean of Egyptologists, Seeks Civilization's Cradle in Palestine

[Copyright, 1926, in United States, Canada, Great Britain and all other countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

LONDON, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—At 73 years of age, Sir Flinders Petrie, world famous Egyptologist, is preparing to take up the tools of archaeology again, to search in Palestine for the earliest evidences of a civilization which decayed in Egypt more than 100 centuries ago.

The particular civilization—of the many which have grown and decayed upon the earth—is called the Badarian and its existence was demonstrated by Sir Flinders Petrie from relics which he discovered in Egypt. It flourished during some centuries prior to the year 10,000 B.C., as is evidenced by the fact that some of its mementoes were found at levels which were covered by water after 13,000 to 10,000 B. C.

The civilization was named for the town and district in which the relics were found, Badari, near Qua, in the Fayum basin of the Nile. All of the evidences tend to prove that the culture was imported, for the finest works are the most ancient, and a gradual degradation is apparent as the Badarians were absorbed into the life of the country.

Sir Flinders expects to search for the homeland of the people who moved their relatively high civilization to Egypt, and he believes that that homeland is to be found in Southern Palestine—"Egypt over the border" as he calls it. He believes, too, that there are other relics there more significant and important than any of us be found in Egypt.

"The south of Palestine," he says "may yield to us not only the earliest civilization yet known—the Badarian of Egypt—but the Hyksos camps (camps of the 'shepherd kings,' the earliest invaders of Egypt, who conquered the country and ruled over it for 511 years) the Minoans, the Jewish towns, traces of the worship of the Syrian goddess, or early Christian remains."

Sir Flinders has already done some work on the Hyksos kings, but would venture no prediction on what he might find if he uncovered one of their old camps. Joseph, of the coat of many colors, is supposed to have been the Vizor for one of these kings.

Sir Flinders's belief that the Badarian civilization came from ... traveled through Palestine is founded in part in the fact that flints like those attributed to the Badarians in Egypt have been found in the desert between Egypt and Palestine.

"The Badarian civilization was widespread and covered a long period," Sir Flinders says, "certainly 2000 or 3000 years. Meal-grinding stones, which have been found, indicate that the people were agriculturists. This period was the real start of civilization in Egypt. There is no doubt that civilization came from the east and that Egypt was the wild west of Asiatic civilization."

Other factors than the desire to follow his discoveries to their root have influenced Sir Flinders to desert Egypt, after fifty years of excavation there, in favor of Palestine.

A few months ago he announced that he would never return to that field because of the high-handed and drastic action of the Egyptian Department of Antiquities, which is controlled by a Frenchman, M. Pierre Lacau. He said at the time that he found the new regulations concerning the finds made by excavators nothing short of farcical.

Diabe...

If you have the ... of Diabetes—short ... inordinate hunger, ... in spite of keen ... ness, irritability ... over trifles and ... no time in reading ... remarkable books of ... betes Curable?"

It will be ... who will send ... dress to ... Y.M.C.A. ... Michigan. It ... home treatment ... periences of ... tional practitioners ... relves to perfect ... treatments had failed.

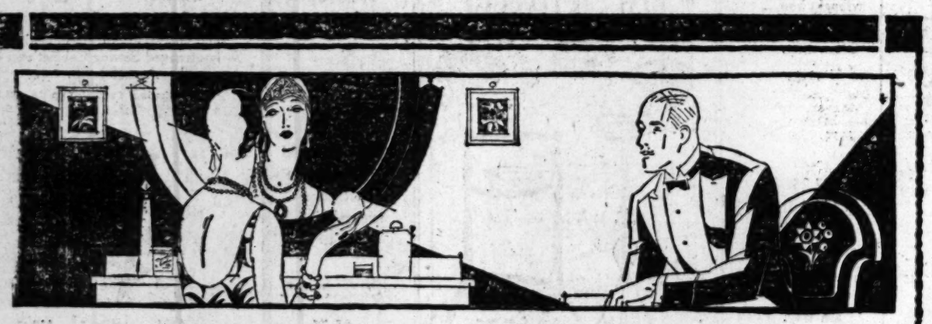
The book ... board covers and ... antic information for ... fering from Diabetes.

Colds

No help like this.

One help has ... tions as the utmost ... so efficient, so quick ... that we paid $1,000 ... way is HILL'S. ... tablet the best ... it stops the cold ... the fever, opens ... tones the entire ... pend on lesser ... lay. See how ... night when you ...

Be Sure It's CASCARA ... Cod Red ...



By Popular Demand the Remarkable Series of

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by Marie Earle's Representative Repeated

JEWELRY, 'KERCHIEFS

COSTUME JEWELRY in a distinctly exclusive assemblage—of smartest fashion tendencies. Complete range of price from $7.50 to $50.

HANDKERCHIEFS of the most engaging newness. Clever French designs with color in its most striking combinations. Silk ones begin at 50c.

PERFUMES

PERFUMES as rare and marvelous as jewels! Containers as fascinating as foreign designers could create—and scents that lead the mode both in this country and abroad.

HANDBAGS

JUST THOSE hand bags that are smarter than smart at this moment. Not great numbers of anything—in the Charm Shop—just choicest bits of things that one buys here.

THE CHARM SHOP

FIRST LECTURE: "Beauty"—Tuesday, November 23rd, at 2:30 P.M.

SECOND LECTURE: "Youthfulness"—Friday, November 26th, at 2:30 P.M.

THIRD LECTURE: "Make-up"—Saturday, November 27th, at 10:30 A.M.

IN BARKER BROS.' Auditorium—Marcia Short, who has come as personal representative from Marie Earle's Fifth Avenue Salon, will in these three enlightening lectures, bring direct word from Marie Earle, who is known to smart women the world over as maker of exquisite preparations for the skin and keeper of secrets vitally interesting to every woman seeking to gain or regain beauty.

Do you know the three main things that make a face beautiful?

Do you know the scientific truths about the skin and the ways to treat it?

THESE and many other facts just as important are disclosed by Marcia Short in her lectures. Come and hear her.

COMPLIMENTARY Tickets *for the* Lectures may be secured *now* in the Charm Shop—*First Floor*

APPOINTMENTS

ARE BEING MADE for personal interviews with Marcia Short. She is now available for consultation and will be during each day of her stay in Los Angeles.

IMMEDIATELY following Marcia Short's series of lectures Marie Earle is sending one of her best operator-consultants who will be at your service for treatments during the month of December. Appointments may be made NOW.

NEGLIGEES, LINGERIE

NEGLIGEE FASHIONS are so important this season that they are worthy of the place they take in the lovely presentation in the Charm Shop. Prices range from $16.50.

EXQUISITE hand-made lingerie—very, very smart. Prices for the many charming fashions, beginning at $10.

THE CHARM SHOP

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET Flower and Figueroa

J. W. Robinson Co.

Below—dark green Georgette afternoon dress with dyed mole on sleeves and on the floating panels. $73.

Above left—frost crepe in American Beauty shade fashions this frock. $45.

Above right—the rust Georgette of this frock has an applique in dull rose and beige. $73.

Below—frock of black crepe satin reverse side used in blouse and facing for edges of deep inverted pleat in front of skirt. $45.

Extraordinary Frocks $45 and $73

FROCKS OF STYLE DISTINCTION ARE PRICED THROUGH A SPECIAL PURCHASE TO SELL FOR FAR LESS THAN THEY WOULD COMMAND UNDER ORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCES. CONSIDERATION OF THE CHARACTER OF THESE FROCKS, EVINCED IN FINE AND FASHIONABLE FABRICS AND IN THE SMARTNESS OF THE INDIVIDUAL MODELS CONVINCES ONE OF THE HIGH VALUE THEY HAVE FOR THE WOMAN WHO DRESSES SMARTLY.

AMONG the important fashion tendencies noted in these frocks is the use of the reverse side of crepe satins used interestingly in tiers, panels and drapes. The cape motif and bloused waistline are exploited to advantage. One frock has the skirt formed of tiers of tiny pleats.

THE fringe dress which appears in the majority of smart collections is included in several attractive forms. Sleeveless models in sheer crepes with rhinestone ornaments decorative buckles, or effectively beaded or embroidered are lovely to wear for dinner or for informal evenings.

Fine Frocks for street, afternoon or informal evening wear are priced very specially at $45 and $73

THIRD FLOOR

...UNDAY MORNING.

YALE PROFESSOR SEES MEN YOUNG AT 100 YEARS OF AGE

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale predicts that men in the next century will live to be 100 years old. He even goes further. He states the average span of life will not end even there, but he does not wish to quarrel with octogenarians who have arbitrarily set the 100 year mark. What Prof. Fisher has to say is interesting, but it is of greater interest to know what state of health the 100-year individual will enjoy at that age. Autopsies have shown that men and women have lived after passing the century mark and their ductless glands were in a high state of efficiency. Long life means good health and full possession of mental and physical faculties would be of little benefit.

Information fully as startling as that given by Prof. Fisher will be found in Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler's treatise, THE PROLONGATION OF HUMAN EFFICIENCY, sent for 12c in stamps. A copy may be had free by calling or an appointment made for a consultation with Dr. Wheeler, without charge.

Research Dept., Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

A C... for

THE GIFT AMP... in the KNAB...

A gift that will ch... conception of mu...

The AMPICO is... KNABE for it co... re-enacting devic... pianoforte produ...

AMPICO in the KNAB...
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A minimum down... yours for Christma... convenient month... meet your income.

Amazing, Realist...

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Two swift forces—Ligh... at last freed reproduc... perfect fidelity of the... musical sound.

Great dance orchestras, ... chords of the pipe organ ... side. Hear it in our Mus... TRinity 7211 and we will gl...

PANATROPE...

Panatrope P-11 Model

C...

Radiola—20, *complete... equipped* ...
Atwater Kent Radio, Model 30, *without tubes or batteries* ...
Brunswick "Seville"...

Or perhaps y...

FITZ...

Diabetes

If you have the afflictions of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with weakness, irritability, restlessness with fits of anger over trifles and loss of sexual power—there is no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to you who will send merely your name and address to Sanhorn Laboratories, Y.M.C.A. Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the author's home treatment and results of his experiences of men and women, including many national prominences who resorted to it themselves to perfect health after all other treatments had failed.

The book has 78 pages bound in heavy boards covers and is a storehouse of fantastic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.—[Advertisement]

Colds

No help like this

One help has proved itself to millions as the utmost for a cold—so efficient, so quick and sure that we paid $1,000,000 for it. The way is HILL'S. It combines in a tablet the best helps science has. It stops the cold in 24 hours—checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. Don't spend on lesser help, and suffer. See how things change at night when you take HILL'S.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box

PROFESSOR SEES NEW YOUNG AT 100 YEARS OF AGE

[illegible] Fisher of Yale predicts [illegible] in the next century will [illegible] to 100 years old. He even [illegible] He states the average [illegible] He will not end even there, [illegible] who have arbitrarily set [illegible] Michigan. What Prof. [illegible] home treatment and results of [illegible] periences of men and women, [illegible] tional prominences who resorted [illegible] selves to perfect health after [illegible] treatments had failed.

The book has 78 pages bound [illegible] heavy boards covers and is a storehouse of [illegible] antic information for those who are [illegible] fering from Dietetes.—[Advertisement]

[illegible] Dept. Dr. Clayton E. [illegible] 3075 Wilshire Blvd., Los [illegible]

[illegible] with Dr. Wheeler, without [illegible]

FLORIDANS BACK TO EARTH

Circus Tactics of Realty Sellers Vanish With Signboards as State Returns to Normalcy

ST. PETERSBURG (Fla.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—The three weeks elapsed since the arbitrary and official date of the opening of the Florida winter season, fixed as November 1, indicate at this time that the official and actual season dates are by some weeks at variance. Observers at Lake City and Jacksonville, through which cities practically all Florida traffic must pass, estimate that between 1000 and 1300 motor cars enter the State on days when Georgia is free from rainfall, and fewer than 500 on rainy days.

The railroads have not begun to bring any great volume of travel.

Middle and Western Florida, where hurricane results were slight, if appreciable, has been prepared for a rush of early November visitors, but this has not developed in such a volume as seemed expected and civic and business organizations are opening campaigns calculated to inform northeners that they may spend the winter of 1926-27 in Florida on a nonprofiteering basis.

The aspect of the main highways entering Florida this year is strangely at variance with the colorful emblazonments of a year ago. To the second or third-timer driving through the drooping, moss-hung groves to the land of palms, this lack of an expected something creates a feeling bordering on depression. But by the time mid-Florida is reached the traveler has identified the missing element as the real-estate signboard, which for two years past shrieked the virtues of Florida land from the roadsides to the passing multitudes of inbound adventurers.

SIGNBOARDS VANISH

The roadway announcements of estates, shores, beaches, gardens, casas, vistas, villas, terraces, heights, groves, islands, isles, towers and profitably, he says, dealing in units of 5 and 10 cents or perhaps a quarter, at one of the principal corners of St. Petersburg.

cities, which a year ago lined the highways and byways for almost unbroken miles, have thinned out to moderation, at least, and an observant touring motorist this winter has a fairly unobstructed view of the landscape.

In St. Peteraburg, at least, business people recognize the complete collapse of real-estate speculation and many men and firms which last season found time only for "deals" and "transactions" in ground titles, developments and subdivisions are now engaged exclusively in renting and leasing.

The head of a sales branch here for the leading development in the country, who, a year ago dealt in units of from $5000 to $50,000 and did a rushing business, has transformed the magnificent land sales quarters into a soft-drink and refreshment establishment and is quite

A discouragement to real-estate activities rather significant in St. Petersburg, has been the municipal enactment of a provision prohibiting future issuance of real-estate licenses to married women. In a semiofficial publication fostered by the Chamber of Commerce, this week, an article by Jack Hamilton, a realty dealer, of Pinelli county, expresses something of the state of mind of the community in regard to the construction problem

DOWN TO EARTH

"This winter there will be little of the circus-like ballyhoo," he writes, "that characterized the efforts of many real-estate developers and salesmen last season. The 'captains' and 'kings' who carried tin swords and wore tinsel crowns have departed. The State is better for their having left.

"Now there remain only those whose promises were backed with means to make them come true. Surviving the great purging are only those whose lands possessed merit.

"From the Georgia line to Key West there still stands a vast, silent army of signboards, most of them weathered and faded—all of them proclaiming the supremacy of this or that development. The winter visitor on his way to his favorite playground will be able to tell what developments have come through safe by reason of soundness in the beginning.

"He will need only to look at the condition of the signboard. If its paint has faded and peeled—thumbs down. If it has been newly painted and well kept—Habet."

DOG CATCHING PAYS WELL

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—The task of dog catcher may not be a dignified or appealing one in most States, but Oklahoma City's dog catcher is the city's highest-paid employee. T. H. Terill, official dog catcher, last year drew more money from the city than Mayor Cargill or any of the city commissioners and is paid more than any department heads. During the last twelve months Terill collected enough in dog licenses to bring his fees to $2648.80. Fees due him on taxes paid directly to the City Treasurer amounted to $1160.80. He received $1606.50 for dogs he destroyed, bringing the total fees for the year to $4410.10. Mayor Cargill receives $4000 annually. Commissioners get $3500 each.

A Christmas *Shopping Guide* for MUSICAL GIFTS

Open a Christmas Charge Account at Fitzgerald's

THE GIFT SUPREME
AMPICO
in the KNABE *or Fischer*

A gift that will change your entire conception of music in the home.

The AMPICO is supreme in the KNABE for it combines the only *re-enacting* device with the finest pianoforte produced by man.

AMPICO in the KNABE .... $1850 to $15,950
AMPICO in the FISCHER .... $845 to $2700

A minimum down payment delivers yours for Christmas. The balance in convenient monthly payments to meet your income.

A Special Christmas Value
This Beautiful Baby Grand
Only **$495**

This exquisite instrument, but four feet eight inches in length, occupies no more space than an upright—yet possesses the richness and sweet tonal qualities which belong only to the grand.

$50 delivers it to your home for Christmas. The balance in small monthly payments.

Behr Bros., $675
Gracefully conforms to the moderate sized living room. Has received highest awards from three international expositions.
Modest down payment. Balance in two years.

Taber $795
Specially designed to meet the climate conditions of the Southwest. Possesses the tonal qualities belonging to larger grands of higher price. Small deposit delivers it for Christmas. Balance easy monthly payments.

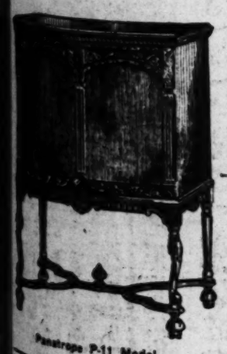
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
727-729 SO. HILL ST.

Amazing, Realistic Music from the
Brunswick Panatrope

Two swift forces—Light and Electricity—have at last freed reproduced music, bringing you perfect fidelity of the whole great range of musical sound.

Great dance orchestras, concert artists, majestic chords of the pipe organ . . . brought to your cosy fireside. Hear it in our Music Rooms. Or telephone TRinity 7211 and we will gladly bring one to your home

PANATROPES, $350 to $1025



Panatrope P-11 Model

Two Gifts in ONE
Panatrope & Radiola

The Panatrope combined with the Powerful Radiola Super-Heterodyne. No outside wires or antenna. Operates from light socket.

$575 to $1250
Liberal Terms

The Delight on Christmas Morn with an
Orthophonic Victrola

Roll back the rugs! Orthophonic dance music brings the world's finest orchestras to your home—ready to play for you and your guests.

A new and revolutionary principle of musical reproduction, offered at a price you can easily afford this Christmas. Terms that go more than half-way to meet your income.

Orthophonic Victrolas, $95 to $335

Orthophonic Victrola combined with the **R. C. A. Radiola**

Unquestionably one of the biggest values ever offered. Combines a new and revolutionary principle of musical reproduction with the powerful Radiola-20.

Model 7-3 $375
Liberal Terms

Credenza Model $300

Other Gifts of Music for You to Choose From---

Radiola—20, *completely equipped* $167
Atwater Kent Radio, Model 30, *without tubes or batteries* $90
Brunswick "Seville".....$125
Philco A & B Power Unit .....$67.50 & $58.50
Pathex Motion Picture Camera and Projector $85
Recording Cabinets $50 and up
Piano Scarfs, for Uprights .....$2.75 up
Piano Scarfs, for Grands .....$29.50 up
Bench Pads .....$4.50 up
Piano Benches $15
Ampico Recordings..$1 to $2
Q. R. S. Rolls .....$1 to $3
Brunswick Records, 75c-$1.50
Victor Records..75c to $1.50

Or perhaps you would rather solve your gift problem with a Fitzgerald Merchandise Order

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY---727 So. Hill Street

3 Good Buys

118 Acres

The many possibilities for Profits here make this an unusually attractive proposition. Well situated in Northern San Diego county. About one-third of this land is well suited for celery growing, from which an income of $750 to $1000 an acre is possible. About one-third is good Avocado land. The entire acreage is particularly good for lemons, oranges or profitable off-season vegetables. THIS 118 ACRES MAY BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN $200 AN ACRE on easy terms. Ample water, excellent soil with good drainage, renowned climate. Some one is going to make money on this. Write at once for detailed information.

22.21 Acres

THIS IS A WONDERFUL PRODUCING AVOCADO GROVE, situated in the heart of one of the best Avocado districts in California, and within 45 minutes' drive of 7th and Broadway. Has 500 trees of the most profitable varieties, all of which now are heavily loaded with the 1926 crop. THE SEPTEMBER AVERAGE POUND PRICE ON AVOCADOS WAS FIFTY CENTS. The yearly average should, according to association reports, be around 45c a pound. If this were barren ground the 22 acres would be worth the price asked if bought only for a suburban homesite. Whoever buys this, however, should receive an income the first year which would go a long way toward returning the initial payment. Investigate quick! May be subdivided. TERMS.

8 Acres

Here's a Money-Maker, too. Six and one-half acres of the parcel are planted to Oranges and Avocados. Located in one of Los Angeles' most attractive suburban districts where improvements now under way are rapidly increasing land values. Within an hour's drive of Los Angeles. Exceptionally good soil, ample water, relative freedom from fogs and wind; unexcelled Avocado district. Will be sold on TERMS—one-fifth down, remainder Five equal annual payments. This should double in value in few years. Others in same district, planted less than five years ago, HAVE MORE THAN DOUBLED IN VALUE. Investigate quick.

The air of Prosperity predominates in the wonderful suburban district wherein these three properties are located. Fortunes are in the making here; and now Opportunity is more apparent than ever before. Use the coupon . . . today!

EDWIN G. HART INC.
Headquarters
724 Van Nuys Building — Improved AVOCADO Land — Telephone MAin 2606

Fifteen Years' Experience in Planting and Culture of Avocados

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
Please send me detailed information about the 118 Acres, 22.21 Acres, 8 Acres.

The MAY Company

$5 DOWN
Engraving of one letter and anti-tarnish roll complimentary.

$5 DOWN
—to the amount of $126.25 Reasonable Carrying Charge Added

Just Three More Days to Join
Community Plate Club

$5 DOWN entitles you to buy silverware to the amount of $126.25—Balance monthly terms

JUST THREE shopping days before Thanksgiving—every one of them filled with OPPORTUNITY, because you may still JOIN THE COMMUNITY PLATE CLUB! Pay only $5 down—the balance in monthly payments while you use and enjoy the silverware of your choice. Immediate delivery upon your initial payment of $5! Buy now—for Thanksgiving . . . for Christmas . . . for lifetime pleasure!

Hampton Court—Grosvenor—Adam—Patrician and Bird of Paradise Patterns—Holloware now available to match your flat silver.

Teaspoons, six	$3.75
Table Spoons, six	$7.50
Salad Forks, six	$7.50
Dinner Forks, six	$7.50
De Luxe Stainless Dinner Knives, H. H., six	$15.00
Stainless Dinner Knives, modeled handles, six	$7.50
Butter Spreaders, six	$6.25
Sugar Spoons, each	$1.75
Cold Meat Forks, each	$2.50
Berry Spoons, each	$3.50

All designs the same in price.

53-Piece Buffet Set, $62.50

In tray or anti-tarnish flannel rolls—as you prefer.
6 dinner forks, 6 soup spoons, 12 teaspoons, 3 service spoons, 6 dinner knives (hollow handles, De Luxe stainless blades,) 6 butter spreaders, 6 cocktail forks, 1 gravy ladle, 1 sugar shell, 6 salad forks.

	Grosvenor	Bird of Paradise
Three-piece Tea Sets	$60.00	$45.00
Bread Tray	9.00	8.00
Double Vegetable Dish	20.00	18.00
18-in. Meat Platter	37.00	30.00
16-in. Meat Platter	18.00	16.00
18-in. Well and Tree Platter	29.00	27.00
16-in. Well and Tree Platter	28.00	25.00
Sugar and Cream Set, 2 pieces	32.00	23.00
Olive or Salted Nut Tray	5.00	4.50
Roll Basket with handles	11.00	10.00
Gravy Boat & Tray	17.00	14.00
Oval Waiter, 18-in.	25.00	23.00

29-Piece Buffet Set, $28.75

In tray ready to slide into your buffet.
6 dinner forks, 6 model handle dinner knives, stainless blades; 3 serving spoons, 12 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife.

Community Plate 92-Piece Buffet Set

In tray or anti-tarnish flannel rolls.
12 dinner forks, 12 cocktail forks, 12 salad forks, 12 teaspoons, 3-pc. carving set, 12 butter spreaders, 12 soup spoons, 1 gravy ladle, 12 hollow handle De Luxe Stainless dinner knives, 3 serving spoons, 1 sugar shell

$126.25

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

The MAY Co.

See Monday Newspapers

For Big News of the Christmas Sale

20,000 SHIRTS

Brand New $2 to $3.50 Shirts at a Price That Will Be the Talk O' the Town!

Sale Starts Tuesday at 9!

BLURRED VISION

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, toric*, cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ Use *Proper Time* to look after the *Eyes* is when *You first* notice any *Eye Trouble. Many defects of Vision* may be overcome by *Early Attention*.

¶ The *Glasses* with which *You Can See the Best* are not *Necessarily correct for you*. They even may *strain the Eye*. It's *overcoming* this *Eye Strain* that requires *Skill, Ability, Experience* and *Knowledge. That's* what *I am offering You*.

¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination—insist upon it*. Correct vision *increases ones earning power*. Give *your eyes the best of care*. They are *worth it*.

¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in *my* charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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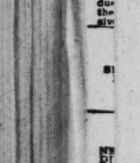

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BRITISH STRESS HEART INTEREST

London Journals Differ Much From American

Local News Regarded as of First Importance

Hollywood and Crime Appeal in Cabled Stories

LONDON, Nov. 14. (AP)—Readers of London newspapers, essentially the press of Great Britain, have more "human interest" stories to regale them than do Americans, but the style is far from sensational.

The papers are as fond of racy stories as those of the United States. Indeed, London papers frequently print details of divorce cases, and the like, which many American correspondents are unable to handle for their own papers.

Only the headlines tell the story at a glance. The news usually is narrated in chronological form and were it not for the headlines one might wade through a lot of minor preliminaries before learning that a king was dead.

PUNS IN HEADS

Some English papers, however, are adopting the American style of writing, and English "head" writers get a good deal of pep into their captions. They are exceedingly fond of making puns.

The newspapers like freak stories from the States. They are keen for scandals from Hollywood, lynchings and doings of violators of the prohibition and dangerous drug laws.

The American explorer in ancient Fleet street finds these outstanding differences between American and English newspapers:

London papers are much smaller, most of them being limited to sixteen pages, seven columns wide.

FRONT-PAGE ADS

Almost all English papers utilize the whole front page for advertising. They carry far less advertising. The reason for this was explained by a prominent English editor who said that England is not yet "educated up to the value of advertising" to the same extent as the United States.

This is a paradise for press-agents. A press-agent can "put across" almost any sort of story so long as it is interesting or amusing.

On the whole, English papers carry more sports than American papers, counting horse racing, which occupies much space.

Comparatively little American news is printed in England—only a small fraction of the amount of English news printed in the States. Important pronouncements in America regarding foreign relations are cabled, but American politics, economic life and affairs in general are largely a closed book to the British Isles.

TABLOID'S BIRTHPLACE

London is the birthplace of the illustrated tabloid paper.

The Times every week day publishes a special edition for the royal family, much the same as the ordinary Times, except that it is printed on a finer quality of paper and bears the royal emblems.

If the government of Scotland Yard wishes to suppress any news—a fairly rare occurrence—a polite request is sent to all the newspapers and agencies not to print the story. This request is almost invariably complied with.

'IVE EIGHTY YEARS ON BIRTHPLACE FARM

CAIRO (Mo.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive) Eighty years of age, and still living on the same farm on which he was born and for sixty-two years a member of one church, during part of which time he served as elder and deacon, is the unusual record of H. S. McKinney a Cairo octogenarian.

He is a Confederate War veteran and is the oldest member of the Cairo Masonic Lodge, both in age and in the number of years as member. He joined the organization in 1873.

HOLDS TRAVEL RECORD

WINNIPEG (Man.) Nov 20 (Exclusive)—Jim McKenna, a traveling passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, claims the record for having crossed Canada the greatest number of times. Pausing here while escorting bonded Chinese to Vancouver, McKenna said this was his sixty-seventh trip across the dominion.

WILLIES SHY AT WOODPILE

Tramps Give Restaurant Wide Berth Since Work Appears

MACON (Mo.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Margaret Medlin who operates the Mother Medlin Cafe here, the "leading" restaurant of this community has taken out tramp insurance after years of falling for the handout racket of the Wandering Willies.

One day last winter Mrs. Medlin fell to the hungry pleas of seventeen Willies in one day. They all asked for work, but in a small cafe work was out of the question. The easiest way out was to hand them a sandwich and a cup of coffee and that's what "Mother" Medlin did.

This year, among the equipment of the cafe, is a large woodpile almost in front of the place. A sawbuck and business-like saw stand near the wood.

So far this fall not one tramp has darkened the door of the cafe. If he does, he will be put to work sawing wood, and if he does a good job he will get a full meal instead of a handout.

Mrs. Medlin figures the woodpile is saving her $3 and $4 a month and considers it the best investment since she bought a cash register.

FRENCH OPEN CHAIN OF HEALTH CITIES

PARIS, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—The first of a chain of "health cities" has been built in the Alps at Passy, near Bonneville. Constructed on a plateau more than a half mile high, it is a city in itself, including a hospital, homes for doctors and nurses and stores. Several others are to follow and although the French Alps, bordering Switzerland, will contain the majority of the sanitariums, the Pyrenees Mountains have been selected for several.

DAMAGING WOLVES FINALLY CAPTURED

BURNET (Tex.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Lewis Guthrie caught two large wolves on the Guthrie ranch, near Burnet. These wolves had been doing considerable damage in that vicinity for several months. The Burnet Wolf Club paid Guthrie $100 for his catch. The $50 bounty placed on wolves by the club has gone far toward exterminating the animals in this county. These are the first caught or reported doing damage in several months.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE ENTERTAINS MASONS

LONDON, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—The Duke of Devonshire, Provincial Grand Master for Derbyshire, entertained more than 500 members of his Province at the famous Chatsworth House on the occasion of the centenary celebration of his Province. Although Masonry in Derbyshire dates back to 1732, it was not until 1826, under the reign of a former Duke of Devonshire, that it really began to take an active form. Since that date, under the rule of various dukes it has progressed and flourished.

GIRL TWICE MARRIED WITHIN EIGHT MONTHS

VANDALIA (Mo.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Married, divorced and married again, all in the short space of less than eight months, is the record of Pearl Goins, 18 years of age, of this city. Her first marriage to Everett Gooch, of Vandalia, lasted only a short time. Mrs. Gooch got a divorce. The next day she married Mose J. Hursman, also of Vandalia, a youth of eighteen summers.

BROTHER OF FAIRBANKS SUCCUMBS

Film Star's Relative Dies After Four-Year Illness; Burial to be at Denver

John Fairbanks, 53 years of age, brother of Douglas Fairbanks and general manager of Fairbanks Pictures Corporation, died at 7 a.m. yesterday at his home in Hollywood from a stroke of paralysis. Fairbanks had been in ill health several years. He leaves a widow, Margaret, and two daughters, Flobelle, 18 years of age, and Mary Margaret, 14, and two brothers, Douglas and Robert, and a half-brother, Norris Wilcox, the latter of New York. Interment will be in the family plot at Mount Olivette Cemetery, Denver, Wednesday.

JOHN FAIRBANKS

"The funeral party, arriving in Denver at 10 a.m. Wednesday, will include Mrs. John Fairbanks and daughter, Mary Margaret; Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairbanks and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillette. Mrs. Gillette is Mrs. John Fairbanks's sister. They will be joined in Denver by Flobelle Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wilcox, who are coming from New York. Harry D. Buckley is personal and business representative for Mary and Doug in New York and his wife is Mrs. John Fairbanks's sister. Mrs. George F. Payne of St. Louis, sister of Mrs. John Fairbanks, will also join the party in Denver, as will a brother, Richard McElvain of Telluride, Colo. Receiving the party from Hollywood will be Edward and George McElvain, two brothers of Mrs. Fairbanks now residing in Denver.

HUNGARIAN TENOR WILL HONOR FITTS

Diskay to Sing at Legion Success Dinner for New Lieutenant-Governor

A special feature of the success dinner to be given in honor of Lieut.-Gov. Fitts by the Legionnaires of Southern California and other civic bodies under the auspices of Los Angeles Post of the American Legion, will be the appearance of the noted Hungarian tenor, Joseph Diskay, who during the last year has taken up his residence in Los Angeles. Immediately on coming to this country Mr. Diskay made application for citizenship.

JOSEPH DISKAY

His singing at the success dinner will be complimentary to the American Legion and to Mr. Fitts. During his number, "The Star Spangled Banner," Ruth Miller will appear in a goddess of liberty costume which is being specially created for the occasion through the courtesy of Fanchon and Marco.

Further entertaining features and short talks by honor guests will complete the program.

The success dinner open to the public is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ambassador. Reservations are being received at the headquarters of Los Angeles Post, 800 Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street.

WOMAN WANDERS TEN DAYS WITHOUT FOOD

After she is believed to have wandered ten days in the Hollywood hills without food, Mrs. Ellen McCann, 32 years of age, was found lying in the bushes at the entrance to Griffith Park yesterday, police reported. The woman, in a very weak condition, was found by R. C. McTavish, who lives at 2439 Inverness street, a short distance from the place where she was lying. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where, it was said she was recognized as a mental case and taken to the psychopathic ward at the General Hospital. Police said she came here from Boston and has no home or relatives here.

SCIENTIST TAKES GAS SECRET TO HIS GRAVE

LONDON, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—H. Maxwell Lefroy, professor of entomology at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, has taken his secret to the grave. The mystery of the strange poison gas which took the professor's life is to remain unsolved, college authorities declare. It was found impossible to discover the secret composition of gas without perhaps other deaths and the mixture was destroyed.

MANIACS START RIOT AS OVERSEERS STRIKE

PARIS, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—When the staff of the Insane Hospital near Angouleme walked out on strike fifteen of the insane patients broke loose from their rooms and began a reign of terror. They first broke all windows within their reach and then climbed to the roof and ripped off the heavy tiles, hurling them at passers-by. Police were called in, to be followed by firemen armed with high-pressure hose. Six of the patients escaped from the building during the round-up. One was captured later and the other five are being sought.

KNOWLEDGE OF FRUITS SOUGHT BY STUDENTS

ARKANSAS CITY (Kan.) Nov. 21. (Exclusive)—"Do you have 'Oranges and Peaches?' a young college student inquired at the local library. The librarian looked puzzled. "I am sure that is the name the professor said. It was written by a man named Darwin," she explained. And she didn't even notice when the librarian handed her "The Origin of Species."

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos particularmente en esta gran metropoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta seccion española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertara una leccion practica elemental de castellano y los lunes encontrara el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados. A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Temporal de Lluvia en la Costa del Pacifico

SAN FRANCISCO, Noviembre 19.—Es de toda probabilidad que una verdadera tormenta de lluvia a la antigua descargue mañana sobre el campo del "gran partido" de futbol entre la Universidad de California y la de Stanford, que se verificará en Berkeley. El metéoro tuvo hoy por centro un punto situado exactamente a 800 millas al oeste de Eureka, y envió anoche algunos ailos de lluvia y copos de nieve, que llegaron, por el lado del sur, hasta el valle de Santa Clara; por el norte, hasta el Oregon central, y por el este, hasta la parte occidental de Utah.

Si la perturbación se mantuviera, espérase para mañana precipitación mucho mas extensa y abundante.

Ha depositado ya la tormenta dieciocho pulgadas de nieve, durante las veinticuatro horas que terminaron a las 5 a.m. de hoy, en las sierras altas, y promete hacer crecer el espesor de esa capa en unos cuantos pies mas. La tormenta tuvo mayor intensidad en Santa Rosa, donde la precipitación fue de nueve décimas de pulgada. La de Eureka fue de 0.58, y de 0.51 la de San Francisco. Llegaron noticias de fuertes aguaceros y nevadas en la región de Redding y por todo el cañón del rio de Sacramento.

Hoy cayo copiosisimo chaparrón en San Francisco, acompañado de viva tempestad eléctrica. Duraron varios minutos ambos fenómenos. En algunos lugares se extendio el agua de acera a acera, y se inundaron los pisos bajos de algunos almacenes.

Cayo un rayo en un transformador eléctrico de Oakland, y originó un ligero desperfecto.

Perecen Diecisiete en el Incendio del "Mantilla"

BALTIMORE (Maryland) Noviembre 19.—A ultima hora de hoy iban rescatados nueve cadáveres del ardiente casco del "Mantilla," barco petrolero noruego que hizo explosión en el dique seco de la Compañia Constructora de Bethlehem, sito en Sparrow's point. Dicen las autoridades que ha quedado establecido, y casi fuera de duda, que otros ocho cuerpos habian sido o bien destruidos por el incendio que siguió a la explosión, o bien lanzados al rio por la fuerza de la misma. Los heridos son unos setenta o setenta y cinco.

El Mantilla pertenece a W. Withelmson, de Ponsberg (Noruega,) y su patrón es el capitan Nils Banielsen, quien no se hallaba a bordo cuando la explosión partió en dos su barco. La mayoria de los 38 de tripulación se cree estaban a bordo, o a proximidad del buque. Todavia no se identificaban los difuntos.

Financiero Belga que Tiene un Altercado en el Casino de Biarritz

BIARRITZ (Francia) Noviembre 19. Albert Loewenstein, financiero belga, fue multado hoy en 500 francos por su participación en la reyerta habida poco ha en el casino de Biarritz.

Loewenstein, de quien han hablado mucho los periodicos ultimamente, por sus ofertas de grandes sumas de dinero a los gobiernos francés y belga, se encontró el otro dia con que se le estorbaba la entrada en el casino, porque no iba vestido de etiqueta, como lo exige el reglamento.

Durante el altercado que con tal motivo se suscitó, el portero designó al traje de golf del banquero con el despectivo nombre de "costal de arpilleria," y se ganó una bofetada de Loewenstein.

Preparanse las Elecciones de Sonora para el Próximo Abril

NOGALES (Arizona) Noviembre 19. Ya ha comenzado la campaña electoral para el gobierno del Estado de Sonora, no obstante que las elecciones no serán sino hasta el último domingo del venidero Abril. Desde hace algún tiempo se halla listo en el campo de la contienda, Francisco Elias, de Nogales (Sonora), pariente del Presidente Calles. Otro de los candidatos, nuevo en la lucha, es el general Fausto Topete, quien pidió su baja del ejército, y ha llegado ya a Hermosillo, donde ha abierto su cuartel general. Antes de mucho van a llegar al campo otros candidatos, según se afirma.

NOTAS LOCALES

Thompson no Quiere el Puesto de "Jefe Seco"

Antes del medio dia de hoy saldrán para Washington las renuncias del coronel Robert E. Frith, administrador de la prohibición en Sudcalifornia y Arizona, y del mayor Blaine Andrew Dixon, su primer ayudante, encargado de hacer cumplir la ley.

Las principales incidencias de ayer en las oficinas de la prohibición fueron las citadas renuncias, y la negativa del capitan Jesse L. Thompson, ayudante de Frith, encargado de la división de permisos, de aceptar el puesto de Frith que le ha ofrecido el general Lincoln C. Andrews jefe supremo de la prohibición nacional, designado con el mote de "mar seco."

Todo el dia ayer estuvo repicando el teléfono en la oficina del coronel Frith, y recibiendo éste telefonemas de funcionarios públicos y personajes de las administraciones municipal, del condado y del Estado, que le manifestaban su sentimiento al enterarse de que ha decidido abandonar su cargo de autoridad federal.

El capitan Thompson, llegado a Los Angeles hace un mes para suceder a W. W. Anderson, desmintió anoche los rumores de que iba a reemplazar a su jefe en el puesto vacante: "Mi salud", dijo, "quedo muy quebrantada en Nueva Jersey durante el tiempo que fui administrador ayudante, encargado del cumplimiento de la prohibición, y vine a California a restablecerme. Creo que si logro conservar mis fuerzas y consagro todas mis aptitudes a la division de permisos, el gobierno y yo mismo saldremos mas beneficiados que si aceptara yo las mayores responsabilidades y cuidados que se me proponen."

MALE BEAUTY CONTEST

MONTREAL (Que.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Handsome Canadian youths will be given a chance to fill the shoes of the late Rudolph Valentino, the screen's greatest lover. A Paris film company, which plans to film "Maria Chapdelaine," Louis Hemon's famous novel of Canadian life said that a national male beauty contest would be conducted in an effort to find an actor to fill the principal male role.

ADMINISTRATORS' AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, Nov. 30th, 1926, 10:00 o'clock Sharp

101 Mules—16 Horses

Harness and Grading Equipment

Miscellaneous Contractors' Tools.

To Be Sold for Cash By Order of

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO. Administrators of the Estate of Charles F. Gilman, Deceased.

Sale to be held on the Dickinson & Gillespie Palisades Del Rey Subdivision 1½ miles south of Playa Del Rey on the Redondo Coast Boulevard about 2 miles north of El Segundo.

This is a rugged, useful bunch of stock right out of work and in fine condition. Mules will range in weight from 1250 to 1450 pounds each; ages from 4 to 10 years old. The horses weigh from 1350 to 1600 pounds each; their ages are from 6 to 10 years old. There is a set of harness for each team. Inspect this stock on the premises any day previous to sale. This will be a rare opportunity for purchasers to secure what they need at its market value.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Administrators.

SAM WATKINS, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, Nov. 23rd

On the Premises

11 A.M., at 847 East 20th St.

Near Washington

Two-story, 9-room frame house; 2-car garage; lot 40x136. Mtg. $3000.

1:30 P.M. at 1127 W. 1st St., near Boylston — 5-room frame house. Lot 50x270. Suitable for bungalow court, hotel or apartment house.

2:30 P.M. at 820 W. 1st St.—3-story brick building, steam heated, of 21 rooms completely furnished. "NORFOLK APT." Lot 50x138. Mtg. $19,500. Furniture sold with property.

INSPECT PROPERTIES NOW!

10% Cash at sale. Refreshments free.

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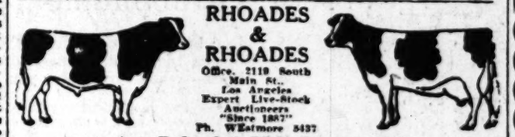
801 Stock Bldg. VE. 8215; BR. 7359.



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AUCTION

MONDAY, NOV. 22nd, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 60 WYOMING DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. Clean cows from a clean area. All strictly fresh or heavy springers. A. E. Sorenson, Owner.

MONDAY, NOV. 22nd, at 10 a.m., at the CHINO SALES PAVILION, 35 HEAVY PRODUCING COWS and a few heavy springers. All tuberculin tested. Joe Minisky, Owner.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23rd, at 10 a.m., 30 SACRAMENTO VALLEY HOLSTEINS, tested and retested at the HYNES SALES PAVILION. A better lot of strictly fresh cows and heavy springers would be hard to find. Funze & Sousa, Owners.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23rd, at 1 p.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 25 ARIZONA HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested, mostly heavy springers. Clean cows from a clean area. C. R. Bicknell, Owner.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23rd, at 10 a.m., at the dairy on Ely St., ¼ mile east of Euclid and 1½ miles south of ONTARIO, 60 DAIRY COWS and heifers. Tuberculin tested. The Farm Bureau Cow Testing Records show this to be one of the heaviest producing herds in the State. J. E. Perdew & Sons, Owners.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 27 COLORADO HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested. They are mostly all springers and are one of the finest lots of dairy cows ever shipped out of Colorado. Clean cows from a clean area. Fred De Vries and George Tadema, Owners.

FRIDAY, NOV. 26th, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, 40 WASHINGTON DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. Many fresh cows producing between 40 and 60 lbs. Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys. Clean cows from a clean area. H. Froelich Owner.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27th, at 10 a.m., at the Frank M. Cota Sales Pavilion, one mile south of HYNES, 50 SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY HOLSTEINS. Nearly all fresh and heavy producers. Some extra good springers. Tuberculin tested and retested. Frank M. Cota, Owner.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27th, at 10 a.m., at the CHINO SALES PAVILION, 35 WYOMING DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. Nearly all strictly fresh, a few heavy springers. Clean cows from a clean area. A. E. Sorenson, Owner.

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7½% Interest per annum. No Commission—No Brokerage.
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Dispersal Sale of 60 TUBERCULIN TESTED Dairy Cows

At the Dairy on Galena St., just off the Downey-Norwalk Blvd., half way between Norwalk and Downey Watch for the sign.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23—10 A.M.

Positively one of the best herds to be dispersed in the year. Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys. One young Holstein bull. JOE MORGA, Owner.

ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS

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709 Nimmet Blvd.
19th & Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica
Main & Pacific, Ocean Park, Cal.
111th & Santa Monica, Southside
1026 Elle St.
901 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica
1200 Sunset Blvd.
Van Ness & Santa Monica
4503 Santa Monica Blvd.
5658 Santa Monica Blvd.
Sunset & Beundry
13782 Ventura Blvd.
4233 Lankershim Blvd.
Sylvan & Sylvan Sts., Van Nuys
Reseda & Bassett, Reseda
14062 Ventura Blvd.
12351 Sherman Way City Plant
4th, & Crocker Sts.
57th & Central
4300 S. San Pedro
7302 Roseberry Ave.
3800 S. Park
Florence & Alameda
24th & San Pedro
Lynwood
919 E. 62nd St.
1300 Cecelia St.
1st & Alameda
9th & Central
9th & Towne
6th & Central
Mary & Cudahy, Bell
3266 E. 8th St.
1350 E. 38th St.
4320 Tweedy Rd., Home Gardens
1418 E. 18th St.
8400 Long Beach Blvd.
Compton & Main, Watts
23034 Bay St.
Atlantic & Railroad Ave., Inwood Gardens
2100 N. Alameda Av., Compton
Slauson & Santa Fe
4925 S. Central
5101 S. San Pedro
401 Pabco Ave., Bell
117 W. Main St., Compton
611 N. Tamarind, Compton
9701 S. Alameda, Compton
Colodna & Alameda, Compton
900 Flugborth St., Bell
1800 E. Florence, Huntington Park
2201 Pine Ave., Long Beach
Olive & Long Beach Blvd., Compton
2501 Lincoln, Southgate
1043 Santee St.
10172 Atlantic Blvd.
1107 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
10th & Olive Sts., Long Beach
437—18th St., San Pedro
Main 878, Long Beach
Route 2, Box 212, Long Beach
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12364 S. Western Ave.
108th & S. Park
Slauson & Western
217 E. 4th St., Inglewood
13th & Vermont Ave.
13700 S. Main
7001 So. Figueroa
11127 S. Main
5333 S. Western
Walteria
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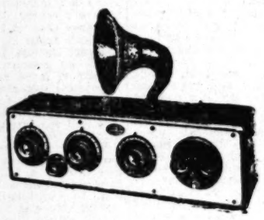

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EUROPE MOVES FOR VAST COMBINATION OF NATIONS

New Orientation Proceeds With Age-Old Bars Falling Before Co-operative Sentiment

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

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NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Summing up in the leisure of the return voyage the impressions of the last eight weeks spent in four European countries and, in reality, the impressions of twenty-two weeks in Europe during the current year, one fact stands out with almost startling clarity. That is the extent to which there is becoming manifest something which one might perhaps describe vaguely as a European sentiment.

The war and the post-war periods have been times of intense division between nations and races—between the nations and races which have in the main dominated Europe and indeed the world, aside from the Americas, for long centuries. We have become accustomed to thinking of Europe as divided by frontiers almost as formidable as the oceans themselves. We have become accustomed to think of spectacular hatreds and present as well as past grievances as constituting a permanent barrier to anything even remotely suggesting any form of real European combination or even co-operation.

And yet nothing is more impressive than the extent to which in Western and Central Europe, in France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Austria and all three of the Scandinavian countries, as well as in Switzerland, ideas which must be described as European are being voiced and are obtaining a wider and wider hearing. And if the British situation is somewhat different, as a consequence of the insular fact and tradition, Britain herself is being driven more and more to recognize the fact that she is in Europe and is condemned to participate in continental affairs.

WAR COMMON DISASTER

At the bottom of this European sentiment is the clear perception by every belligerent in the war that it was a common disaster, which, if repeated, would mean a common ruin. Indeed one may go further and say quite accurately that there is a very considerable body of opinion in all countries which holds that the war was so much a complete disaster that Europe collectively will never recover what it had in 1914 and lost in the next years.

In 1919, when peace was made, it was made on the basis of the results of the war and the word and the idea of victory were still very definite in the minds of the nations which, in combination had defeated Germany. And the idea of defeat became clearer and clearer in the minds of the German people themselves, as the Treaty of Versailles laid bare the brutal facts of their helplessness and of the inevitable sacrifices demanded of them.

But seven years after the treaty who is there that can be sure that there exists any discoverable evidence of victory on the one side or defeat on the other? It is true that Germany has lost much territory, that she is called upon to make reparations payments and that her territory is still occupied by Allied troops. But what of the victors, what of France in a desperate struggle to preserve every a minor fraction of the value of her currency or of Britain enduring the greatest industrial conflict of her history and paying for her victory at home and abroad?

The emotions of the war have passed and left the world cold. The victories, the achievements, the brilliant and the moving circumstances of the conflict are history and are becoming forgotten history. You cannot be in Europe any length of time without realizing that the war is no longer news, that it is no longer politics, that it survives only by reason of its ruins. Europe is not thinking of how to renew the struggle, but of how to recover from it. If the war was madness, collective madness, Europe is sane today.

END OF ILLUSION

On the morrow of the victory the nations which won were all agreed as to the necessity of preserving the victory, it was believed to have brought power, reparations, new prosperity, France had recovered her ancient position as the great continental state, Britain had eliminated the single rival to her naval and commercial supremacy. But I do not think it is an exaggeration to say that not one single incidental material profit of all that was expected has arrived.

Chronologically and practically, the end of the illusion of victory was, I believe, the occupation of the Ruhr and the consequent events. That was the last stage in the disintegration and division of Europe. It was the final convulsion of the war itself. It was, also, the beginning of the new Europe. It was this because it demonstrated beyond all argument that a divided Europe could ruin itself, but in a divided Europe no force was adequate to advantage any nation.

An enormous distance has been traversed since 1923 and the Ruhr and we have arrived today at the point where Locarno and Thoiry are already things of the past. French iron and German coal have, with the inclusion of Belgian and Luxemburg ores, made a fast combination. From one end of the continent to the other impossible tariff walls are beginning to crumble and there is heard the suggestion of the removal of the walls themselves. Almost every day's news reports some new manifestation of the tendency of Europe to combine.

The tendency in our own country, viewing what seems from the outside and superficially not only to be a revolution but to constitute a moral revolution, is to interpret the change in terms of the spirit, to accept such things as "the spirit of Locarno" and "the atmosphere of Geneva," as final evidence that Europe has laid aside old habits and old methods. But unfortunately this tendency is again and again checked by some such failure as the recent disarmament conference. Just at the moment when the American is at last ready to accept the fact of a new Europe, he finds himself suddenly face to face with something which is to say the least characteristic of the old.

MORAL QUESTION OMITTED

The difficulty, of course, lies in trying to give an American interpretation to European facts, whether they be of peace or of war. What has happened in Europe is very far from a moral revolution; nobody is repenting former sins or conceding that past performances had even the remotest bit of sin in them. The German, the Frenchman, the Belgian and, of course, the Briton, on all the essential facts of the last twelve years of history, stands just where he did before, so far as the mors' content is concerned. Such admissions as he is prepared to make are on the basis of wisdom and folly, not of sin and righteousness.

Broadly speaking European peoples hate and love each other today about as they did in 1914, they distrust each other fully as much, they have new grievances to add to old grudges. To imagine that they welcome the necessity to co-operate or to combine is to imagine a vain thing. But this only serves to make the essential fact that they are combining, that they are talking and acting to promote co-operation all the more startling. So far from laying aside old hatreds most Europeans have acquired a new one Before the war America was either ignored or regarded with a certain good-natured contempt; today no European people hates another quite as much as most hate us.

Nevertheless the fact is that, exception being made for Russia and Italy, which have both for somewhat similar reasons adopted forms of dictatorship and thus separated themselves from the bulk of continental countries, the states of Central and Western Europe have come to the point of envisaging association and combination which run all the way from the rather fanstastic programs of Pan-Europe, like those of Coudenhove-Kalergi, to the recent pronouncement of the bankers advocating common European tariffs or a common removal of tariff walls.

BUSINESS AT GENEVA

The familiar American notion that Europe is uniting under the shelter of the League of Nations to create a new and peaceful world, to ban war and banish arms is purest moonshine. There is no connection between what is happening in Europe and Geneva save only the fact that at Geneva the statesmen and the pressmen of the various countries meet and the former confirm the agreements they have already made and the agreements are matters of business, not of morals—while the latter celebrate them in the journals of the world.

Yet continental Europe is getting together and no man can now safely seek to set a limit to the extent to which this combination of interests may be carried within a generation or two. But the driving impetus of the European combinations, actual and prospective, is not a mutual reconciliation, but a common peril, which, at least in the European minds, is termed American. Underlying all else in the recent agreements and bargain is the perception that if Europe is to keep her own markets, if she is to retain or regain what she has lost in Asia, in South America and even in Africa by the war, she can only do it by finding some fashion of adjusting her own relations.

Europe is not combining deliberately and consciously against us and with the purpose of exacting revenge for the debt burdens which we have insisted she carry. That, too, is a short-sighted view of what is happening. But Europe is combining and does hate us because of the debts, and her hatred certainly adds a certain spur to the process. Nevertheless, the combination would have been inevitable even if we had forgiven the debts, because, debts or no debts, Europe divided cannot hold the field against us either financially or commercially.

EUROPE'S FEELING

In the retrospect Europe feels that it lost and we won the war. There is not a single people in Europe which does not believe unanimously that the result of the war was to put us in the position which European countries collectively had occupied time out of mind. More than that, Europe believes that if it cannot regain much of what has been lost it cannot live as it has lived. There is here a question of prestige but it is buried in the more vital question of existence itself.

But although Europe is overindustrialized with respect to its own area, and overpopulated with respect to its present hold upon the markets of the world, it is nevertheless impossible for it to compete with us in certain lines at home, in many others abroad, while it is divided into a score of states and cut and parceled by innumerable tariff frontiers. Mass production, which is our basis of success, is impossible in Europe as it would be impossible with us if every State had a tariff wall and behind it undertook to set up something like a complete industrial machine.

It is probably true also that no continental combination could be formidable while Britain remained outside of it and it is equally true at present that British opinion on the whole refuses to recognize the necessity of entering the combination. But this reluctance is based upon the definite view that an alternative lies open in the Empire itself, that in some fashion a common tariff wall can be created which will give to the British production within the British Isles the vast market of the imperial world with something approximating conditions of a monopoly.

It is true, however, that every single attempt to promote such an imperial grouping has broken down and it has broken down mainly because of the opposition within the British Isles themselves. Imperial preference is a doctrine opposed vehemently by both the Liberals and the Laborites and the Tories lost an election and Labor got a government quite recently on this issue, disguised as protection. Meanwhile not only do the dominions continue to build up their own industries, but the United States increases its hold upon Canadian markets.

ENGLAND'S EFFORTS

Since the World War England has made two distinct attempts to escape from Europe. The first was a direct and deliberate effort to arrive at some form of definite association with the United States. This conception underlay most of the British enthusiasm for the League of Nations and was the dominant thought until the final collapse of the League in the United States and our very definite refusal to take part in any British or European association.

The second attempt is still in process, as the imperial conference at London has demonstrated. But so far one can say that the alternative attempt has been no more successful than the first. Moreover, while American prosperity and production have mounted, Britain has suffered and continues to suffer from stagnation, with all the consequent domestic industrial disturbances. Since partnership with the United States has been refused, and imperial preference has been singularly devoid of results, can Britain refuse permanently to remain outside the European combination which is in the making?

I know it is the current and popular notion that any and all European combinations are good, and that they will help us by improving our European markets, as they promote European prosperity, and yet it seems to me in the long view this may prove a rather incomplete estimate. Europe hates us, feels that it has a grievance against us which tends to override all frontiers and become a continual emotion. It interprets our prosperity as at its own expense, and it sees in our policies with respect of the debts and other problems the deliberate purpose to invade and enslave it. It feels that it must combine to save itself from our financial control.

BROADER FIELDS

But beyond the parochial limits of domestic markets and domestic finance lie the broader fields of Asia and South America. It is there that in the last analysis Europe must do battle with us, if she is to regain or retain any fraction of her ancient position. She cannot live on her own markets; we perhaps could, but we won't. We have set in motion a machine and devised a system which has given us much, if not all, of the position which belonged collectively to Europe in the last century.

In addition, through the accidents of the war, we have been able to get possession of a very considerable mortgage upon Europe. This mortgage consists not merely in the war debts, but also in the relatively enormous private loans we have made and are still making. So far Europe collectively has not paid us back a cent on war debts, because we have lent many times as much money in private ways as has been paid to us in conformity with debt accords. Thus Europe is in the position of steadily increasing its obligations, and the size of our mortgage grows correspondingly.

Now at least one cabinet minister of outstanding European reputation said to me on my recent trip that he rather than pay the mortgage Europe would fight. He was referring to the governmental debts, but in reality what he had in mind was the European resentment over the American mortgage and the steadily mounting size of it. In his mind the process threatened to go on, since Europe had no means of paying us back in gold and our tariff walls excluded goods, until we had something like a strangle hold.

I venture to say then that under all else in the present tendency toward combination between European peoples lies the very definite idea of the United States, just as the passionate hatred of the United States is at the moment the dominating idea in the minds of millions of Europeans of many nationalities. One of the ablest and wisest of American journalists in Paris interpreted for me the Thoiry conversations and the Franco-German reconciliations and combinations as no more and no less than the first coherent manifestation of a European combination against the United States. In my judgment both interpretations was correct.

It is true that the present movement toward combination in Europe is still in its earliest stage and in the end the traditional divisions between nations and races may prove too strong to be overcome. But in that event it is difficult not to share the views of the European pessimists who believe recovery impossible. It is also true that no European combination can really be formidable which does not include Britain, and Britain shows no present readiness to join. Finally it must be a decade before Europe can win clear of a dependence upon American financial assistance, which today checks both the expression and the formulation of an anti-American policy.

Yet the fact remains that Europe is moving toward combination to a degree and in a fashion which would have seemed incredible three years ago and, in my judgment, the driving force is not any new spirit of peace of any moral revolution, but a very definite reaction to what it conceives to be the American menace. Not Locarno, not Thoiry, not Geneva itself, but Washington, explains the new orientation in Europe.

DANGER PROSPECT

We have never had to do with a united Europe. In the Revolution France was our ally. In the Civil War period Russia was friendly and public sentiment in Britain was far too divided to permit Britain to take advantage of our temporary weakness. In the Spanish War period Britain was decisively our friend. In the World War we played a role on the stronger side, but apart from the tradition of isolation we have never had a distinct European policy. This is what makes it excessively difficult for Americans to appreciate the fact that Europe is tending toward a united policy which is at bottom profoundly anti-American and may easily in years to come express itself politically as well as economically.

Americans who live in Europe or are familiar with its present development are profoundly disturbed and what's for them most disturbing is that while our policy, officially expressed, continues to anger, injure and excite masses of Europeans, there seems no American appreciation of the actual situation or accurate appraisal of the danger which is developing, for in their judgment, as in mine, it is a danger. In our own minds we are pursuing a policy of isolation, but to the European it is a policy of invasion and it is to this interpretation Europe is beginning to react with a measure of violence.

REVOLUTION PLAN FOILED BY WARSHIP

Commission of Liberals Sent Back to Guatemala by American Boat

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Nov. 20. (AP) Reports received here today state that a United States destroyer drove back to Cape Gracios the schooner H. S. Albert, which was carrying a commission of Liberal revolutionists to Guatemala.

The commission, headed by Onofre Sandoval, prominent Liberal lawyer of Bluefields, was sailing for Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, to bring back former Vice-President Sacasa to Puerto Cabezas, Bragman's Bluff, to establish a Liberal government.

The revolutionists are reported to have a force of 1500 men at Cabogracis. Customs and personal funds were taken by the revolutionists from Juna Pais at Puerto Cabezas. The rebels also are reported to have evacuated Pearl Lagoon, thirty miles north of Bluefields.

The United States cruiser Galveston returned to Corinto from the Gulf of Fonseca and reported that the Mexican gun runners Concon and Jalisco, had not been sighted.

Vessel Missing in Storms on Great Lakes

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 20. (AP)—All of the ships reported missing in the storm which swept Lakes Michigan and Superior for two days were safe today except the Crushell Hubbard, a 9500-ton ore boat, which has not been heard from since it passed through the Sault Ste. Marie locks Wednesday.

COOK SOLE SALVAGE

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—When Earl Brownell, prominent Klamath county farmer, returned home from the hospital, he found only the cook at his ranch house. During the night thieves had stripped the house of virtually everything movable. They climaxed their night raid by driving off 150 head of sheep belonging to a near-by rancher.

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Communists in Western Java Being Routed

BATAVIA (Java) Nov. 20. (AP)—Military authorities continue to round up small bands of East Indian Communists in Western Java. Many prisoners have been taken. Some 200 are being held here. At Soerakarta in Central Java, a band of outlaws killed a detective. Troops went in pursuit and arrested twenty-four.

The government is preparing to banish to New Guinea all Communist leaders. Hundreds of them will be examined shortly.

ALIBI HELD LUNACY

MERRITT (B. C.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Because he "just goes crazy" when he hears a locomotive, F. J. Downing stole an engine and went on a wild ride. When captured by a provincial policeman, Downing said he believed he was the engineer responsible for a railroad wreck in New Jersey several years ago in which several persons were killed. Following a court hearing Downing was sent to an insane asylum.

FINANCIAL

NEW FINANCING UNIT LAUNCHED

American and Foreign Bank Groups in Project

Association Along Lines of Investment Trust

Approximate Capitalization Is Set at $14,000,000

Plans for international finance on a world-wide scale, a new corporation has been launched by Blyth, Witter & Co. and the J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation with the active co-operation of ten of the leading financial institutions of Europe. The project, known as an investment trust, to be known as the American, British & Continental Corporation, Ltd., has broad scope of the corporation is indicated by the fact that major financial interests in Great Britain, France, Belgium Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Austria, Sweden, Italy and Czecho-Slovakia have agreed to take an ownership in the corporation. The corporation will be controlled by the two investment houses sponsoring the deal.

While complete details of the business and activities of the corporation have not yet been arranged, it is the purpose of the corporation to employ capital in widely diversified investments, to participate in domestic and foreign underwritings, to exercise control, and to engage in diverse investment activities.

HUGE CAPITAL

It is expected that the capitalization of the trust will be approximately $14,000,000, comprising 100,000 shares of 6 per cent first preferred stock, 40,000 shares of 6 per cent second preferred stock and 400,000 shares of common stock, all without par value. Additional capital as required by the expansion of business will be obtained up to an amount of $50,000,000 through the issuance of bonds, as provided in the corporate charter and without limitation as to the capital stock.

The American, British and Continental Corporation is the first corporation organized in this country for association with leading financial interests of England and the furtherance of business in domestic and foreign investment operations.

THE OPPORTUNE

Financial organizers believe that the present is ripe for the launching of such a corporation because many countries of Europe and elsewhere have established currency stabilization and budget equilibrium, are in better condition than at any time since the war to offer the security essential to the investment of American capital.

Associated with Blyth, Witter & Co. and Henry Schroder, European financial institutions which will be represented on the corporation are: Banque de l'Union Parisienne, Paris; Mendelssohn & Co., Berlin; the Société Générale de Belgique, Brussels, Belgium; Swiss Bank Corporation, Basle, Zurich; the Allgemeine Bankverein, Amsterdam; the Boden-Credit-Anstalt, Vienna; Enskilda Aktiebolaget, Stockholms Enskilda Bank, Stockholm; Hungarian Commercial Bank of Pest, Budapest; Lippmann, Rosenthal & Co., Amsterdam; Banque Nationale de Credit, Brussels; Nationalbank, Prague, and Kleinwort, Sons & Co., London.

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MAIN TREND OF STOCKS DOWNWARD

Shifting of Speculative Sentiment Characterizes Trading in Past Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (AP)—Frequent shifts of speculative sentiment characterized this week's stock market, but the main trend appeared to be downward. Trading appeared to be under the domination of professional operators, with opinion quite general that the next definite trend of prices would be determined by changes in the business situation, which still shows sufficient irregularity to puzzle many observers.

United States Steel common was in rather free supply during the week on Chairman Gary's official denial that an extra dividend was under consideration at this time. The selling was stimulated to some extent by a further recession in mill activity, although this was not regarded as unusual with the approach of the holiday season. General Motors also was rather freely liquidated on the theory that "the good news was out," and that the last quarter's business undoubtedly would show a marked falling off in business, the usual seasonal development.

Sugar shares gave one of the best demonstrations of group strengths on buying influenced by the Presidential decree restricting the Cuban crop for the 1926-27 season to 4,500,000 tons. Raw and refined sugar prices jumped to new high levels for the season. Textile shares also were under heavy accumulation in reflection of the recent improvement in that industry, particularly in New England.

Baldwin enjoyed another remarkable rise on the receipt of several large orders for locomotives. Oils were sluggish as the result of another downward readjustment of Mid-Continent crude prices. Rails failed to make any appreciable response to the optimistic 1927 forecasts by executives attending the meeting of the American Railway Association here, and the widespread predictions that October earnings, soon to be published, would set a new high record.

Rio Grande Now a Marketer of Crude Products

Bringing in of a 2000-barrel well on the company's lease in Upton county, Texas, yesterday, the Rio Grande Oil Company becomes for the first time in its history a marketer of crude oil, according to a wire received from L. E. Lockhart, president of the company. This is the first well placed on production on the company's 220-acre tract in the heart of the Crane-Upton district.

The well was drilled within twenty-seven days at a total cost of approximately $19,000. Within a few days the company will start its second well, and proposes to drill up its acreage in ten-acre lots, which will give the company twenty-two wells.

With the bringing in of this new well, together with the production now being attained from Howard county, Texas, the company will be able to more than supply the El Paso refinery with capacity production.

Officials of the company in Los Angeles stated yesterday that the new oil development in Texas places the Rio Grande in a comfortable position to handle the local gasoline situation until the market has adjusted itself.

SEASON FOR EXTRAS AHEAD

Christmas Harvest Hope of Stockholders; Records Show, However, That Return Varies Little

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Fifteen million stockholders, owning the corporations in the United States, are expectantly awaiting the advent of the Christmas dividend harvest. Fully informed through the quarterly income reports issued during the year, these stockholders are aware of the probability that 1926 will mark a new summit in corporation earnings, and possibly, in divided returns to owners of the enterprises.

Unless the executives of the corporations are influenced this year to swell the dividend payments abnormally through the declaration of Christmas extras, the hopes of the stockholders are not well founded. The records over a long series of years show that prosperous years for corporations do not necessarily mean that the stockholders will receive a greater share of earnings. On the contrary, an average of only 3 1-2 cents out of every dollar of gross revenue is paid in dividends, even in the good years.

TAX CUT POSSIBLE

Nevertheless, there is a prospect, at least, that the precedent may be upset this year. Should Congress in the coming session grant a reduction in income taxes, both individuals and corporations, the latter may be obligated to pass the saving along to the stockholders in the form of Christmas extras. Another proposal suggests that the corporation tax be reduced 3 1-2 per cent to 10 cents, which would also help the case of the stockholders.

Last Christmas the extra dividends were in the neighborhood of $100,000,000. General Motors was the most generous, declaring an extra of $5 a share, amounting to a disbursement of $25,808,000. The same company is expected to pay a Christmas extra again this season, although it has been extremely liberal so far this year in its payments of extras.

A few days ago the stock market enthused over the rumor that the United States Steel Corporation might remember its stockholders at Christmas with a substantial payment in lieu of the increased cash and stock dividends that have been urged by stockholders this year. Judge Gary, however, promptly dashed the hopes of the speculators with a denial of ever having discussed the subject with his directors. He neglected to say, however, whether the matter would come up for discussion before Christmas time.

INDUSTRIALS MORE LIBERAL

Christmas extras usually come from the industrial corporations, including the motors, steels, merchandising companies, chain stores, equipment, etc. The rails have never felt the call of the Christmas season to any extent, and the public utilities are rarely listed among the Christmas givers. Possibly some of the oils, particularly the Standard Oil group, may do something this year.

Gradually the Standard Oils are becoming more liberal in their disbursement. Payments for the first three-quarters of this year reached a new high at $137,626,036, and third-quarter payments of $46,427,268 were also a new record. Most of the Standard companies will report earnings this year in excess of last year.

On the Pacific Coast, the oil companies are probably the only hope stockholders have in the way of Christmas extras. Standard of California recently ordered an extra, without committing itself as to future policy. Other California oil companies will generally turn in better reports for 1926 than 1925, but the unsettlement in the gasoline market will more than likely discourage a general policy of extras. Because of the fear of agitation for lower rates, the public utilities can hardly be considered as possibilities.

Time Fixed for Conversion of Standard Bonds

Preferred stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey will have preference in subscribing to the new 5 per cent debentures, which will be offered shortly at 100½, it was announced yesterday through Mitchum, Tulley & Co. Application is to be made direct to J. P. Morgan & Co., or through the preferred stockholder's broker.

Subscriptions must be in by the 29th inst. and stock is to be delivered on or before December 6. The preferred stock will be taken in exchange for the debentures at $115 flat ex-dividend. Debentures will not be offered in less than $1000 denominations and at least nine shares of the preferred stock must be turned in for each bond.

EXCESS RESERVE UP

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $39,603,120. This is an increase in reserve of $23,221,490 compared with last week when excess reserve totaled $16,281,630.

SAFETY ZONES FOR DOLLARS

Practical Ways of Investing in Home Ownership, Savings Accounts, Life Insurance and Dependable Investment Securities

XXIV.—DIG BELOW THE SURFACE

In 1900 there were about 8000 motor vehicles in this country. In 1925 there were about 20,000,000 passenger automobiles and trucks on our highways, or one car for every 5.6 persons in the United States. Last year the American people spent more than $1,000,000,000 in the purchase and upkeep of automobiles, about $4,000,000,000 of which was spent directly for new cars. That has been the accomplishment during the past quarter-century of an industry which now furnishes direct and indirect employment for more than 3,225,000 persons, and adds millions of dollars annually to the wealth of the country.

On the surface it appears that this industry, whose growth has defied all statisticians, provides very safe and profitable investment for savings. And it does, if the right companies are chosen. But it those enormous figures do not mean that all companies engaged in the manufacture of automobiles are equally prosperous, that all are making money, and that all have a bright future. In 1925, nearly 92 per cent of all the motor cars manufactured in the United States were built and sold by ten companies. In that year there were about seventy-one companies manufacturing passenger cars, and about 125 companies manufacturing motor trucks, a total of around 171 companies in the industry. It is readily apparent that a number of these companies must have done poorly, and others, perhaps, suffered losses in the stress of this highly competitive business.

To determine accurately the worth of any enterprise as a working place for savings, it is necessary for the investor to get down below surface indications to cold, hard facts. An analysis of a particular industry as a whole is certainly very necessary to the making of sound investment. But it is more important to determine coldly the condition of the company in question, its record for money-making, the ability of its management, its future prospects, and the position it occupies in its particular field. The condition of an industry as a whole tells only half the story. The important thing to know in making an investment is what the company under consideration has done and can do. If it does not stand among the leaders in its field, the man who puts his money into it is taking a risk that may amount to sheer gambling and bitter loss.

(Next article: "Economic Laws, Not Gamblers, Break the Market.")

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (Exclusive) The cotton market was quiet and steady today, with prices little changed from yesterday's closing. A decline of 3 to 4 points occurred in the most active trading months from yesterday's final bids at one time, but it was recovered.

Most of the trading was of an evening-up character for the government crop report Monday. It is expected to show a little above 18,000,000 bales without linters, against 17,918,000 a fortnight ago. It will be the last government bimonthly crop report issued through the agricultural bureau. Its annual estimate will appear December 8, next.

Liverpool closed steady and about unchanged from yesterday for the contract list there, against the decline of 2 to 3 due. New Orleans likewise showed a good change.

Narrowness of fluctuations at all three points on the eve of Monday's government report shows that the cotton trade is now "shockproof" on any further prolific crop estimates. Consequently, Monday's report will have to be a big surprise to influence the markets to any extent, as the current range is regarded as largely discounting the effect of the season's bumper yield.

The weather was cold throughout the cotton belt today with freezing temperatures all over Oklahoma, Tennessee and most of Northwest Texas. There was also a hard freeze over the northern half of Alabama and Georgia and the western half of the two Carolinas.

Southern spot markets were still holding firm today on the basis of 12 1-2 to 12 5-8 cents at Memphis, Houston, New Orleans and Galveston, 12 1-4 cents at St. Louis, Little Rock, Savannah, Norfolk and Augusta and 11 5-8 cents at Dallas, Fort Worth and Montgomery.

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Gwathmey & Co., 315 West Fifth street.]

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close.
January	12.58	12.62	12.56	12.60@12.62
March	12.78	12.84	12.76	12.79@12.80
May	13.00	13.04	12.99	13.01@13.02
July	13.21	13.25	13.19	13.24
October	13.52	13.57	13.50	13.54@13.55
December	13.73	13.77	13.70	13.74@13.75

NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close.
January	12.63	12.66	12.59	12.65@12.66
March	12.75	12.80	12.72	12.77@12.79
May	12.87	12.91	12.84	12.90@12.92
July	13.02	13.07	13.00	13.05@13.07
October	13.14	13.18	13.13	13.15@13.16
December	12.57	12.59	12.53	12.59

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (AP)—Cotton, spot steady; middlings, 13.95.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev close
November	$.10@$.20	$.10@$.20
December	$.27	$.20
January	$.27@$.29	$.20@$.21
February	$.29	$.20@$.25
March	$.38@$.40	$.32
April	$.40@$.52	$.40@$.42
May	$.45@$.49	$.45@$.43
June	$.65	$.50@$.60
Spot	$.20	$.10

STANDARD REDUCES "GAS" PRICE IN OHIO

CLEVELAND (O.) Nov. 20. (AP)—The Standard Oil Company today announced a drop of 1 cent a gallon in the price of gasoline in Ohio, the new price is 21 cents from tank wagon and 23 cents from filling stations.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Nov. 20. (AP)—Turpentine, firm, 82½; sales, 71; receipts, 370; shipments, 3; stock, 19,903.

Rosin firm; sales, 628; receipts, 1730; shipments, 36; stock, 77,788.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, 11.60; K, 11.65; M, 11.65; N, 12.50; WG, 13.50; WW, X, 13.50.

MINING STOCKS GIVEN IMPETUS

Report of New Strikes One Spur to Activity

Addition to Holdings Also Bullish Factor

Western Apex, Big Jim and Boundary Cone Up

With a number of new "strikes" reported, and negotiations under way for the purchase of properties in new and "rejuvenated" districts, mining stocks have strengthened substantially on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in the past few weeks, several attaining new record highs.

Western Apex was the first mining stock to respond to "new-strike" news with an appreciable increase in market price. New gold values were recently located, it was reported, in the company's mine at Oatman, adjoining the United Eastern property where nearly $15,000,000 in ore was produced. Advancing from a low of the year at 10 to a new record high at 1.03, the stock closed yesterday at 62 1-2, after reacting under heavy profit-taking to around 50.

Big Jim has been the feature of the advance in the past few weeks, establishing a new record high yesterday at 49, where it closed for a gain of 36 points over the year's low of 13. Rich milling silver-lead ore has been encountered in magnitude in the company's property in the Patagonia district, Santa Cruz county, Arizona, and the strike promises, according to report, to be the most important in that territory since the discovery on the "Three-R" property years ago.

RUMOR AFOOT

It was reported yesterday that Gold Dust, affiliated in ownership with Big Jim, is negotiating for claims in the Patagonia district, not, however, immediately adjoining the Big Jim property. Partly reflecting the move, the stock has been strong on the exchange in the past week, being inactive demand at around 6 to 6 1-2, closing at the latter price.

The most recent strike announced in this section is that of the Boundary Cone Gold Mines in the Mokelume Hill district in Central California, the locality famous in the days of '49. Coarse gold valued at from $13 to $20 a ton, panned from about 400 pounds of gravel, gold placers of the mine, was brought to Los Angeles last week by W. H. Wise, secretary and treasurer of the company. The strike is in the ancient river channel, which has been reached through an incline shaft. The shaft is 300 feet now, and with depth gold values are greater. The bar is believed to be from 400 to 600 feet wide and rich in coarse gold and solid nuggets. Three shifts are now working and production is expected to start next month. The stock added a point in the past week to a close yesterday of 8 1-2.

NORTH STAR PRODUCING

North Star has begun production in its lead properties in the Oro Blanco district of Santa Cruz county, Arizona. The property is adjoining claims of the Eagle Picher Company, which produces 15 per cent of the lead used in the United States in manufacturing activities, and whose sales aggregate approximately $40,000,000 annually. The stock has advanced from a low of the year at 1 1-2 to a high of 9 1-2 and closed yesterday at 9.

The success of Western Apex at Oatman has brought about a spirited contest for claims in the district. Among companies known to be negotiating for property, San Francisco Gold is mentioned. It is understood that San Francisco Gold has obtained a claim lying between the United Eastern and Western Apex properties, and that negotiations are under way to obtain the use of the old Western Apex shaft for development purposes. The stock has failed to reflect this activity, however.

Katherine Extension advanced 3 points Friday to a new high on the movement to 9. No explanation was given for this strength, except that development work on the company's Arizona property is progressing rapidly and the outlook is encouraging.

COTTON OUTLOOK SURVEYED

Memphis Newspaper Estimates Gain in Crop Over Last Report at 306,000 Bales

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Reports to the Commercial Appeal indicate as of the 14th inst., a cotton crop of 17,696,000 bales, 500-pound gross weight equivalents, exclusive of linters. This is an increase of 306,000 bales compared with the indication as of the 1st inst.

The crop continued to improve during the first few days of November, but killing frosts occurred over most northern sections of the belt about the 4th inst. and between that date and the 14th inst., killing frost was about general over the belt.

At the 14th inst. picking had been completed in only limited areas, but many report from 85 to 95 per cent picked. Nearly all correspondents express doubt as to whether the entire crop will be picked, but with few exceptions they convey the idea that the weather will be the controlling factor.

Most correspondents seem to think that all open cotton that does not fall on the ground will be harvested with the possible exception that there will be less effort to save "crappings" than usual.

About average progress has been made in harvesting the crop except in Oklahoma and North Texas, where picking was retarded by September and October rains. The weather has been more favorable in these two sections since the middle of October and good progress has since been made in harvesting the crop.

The staple is good, bolls are large and turning out a good percentage of lint. Some localities even in central territory exceeded the 1925 yield. Bales are running heavier than they did last year.

Adverse weather during the last week over most of the cotton belt has caused a perceptible slackening of receipts at most interior markets, which is a welcome situation with embargoes imminent at many places, including Memphis and New Orleans. Rains alternating with cold waves have driven pickers from the field, halted ginning and jeopardizing upward of 1,000,000 bales of cotton that is rapidly deteriorating in the fields into grades below tender and worth only 5 to 7 cents in the local markets.

The very high grades of linters being cut are actually competing with the grades of lint cotton coming in from many sections. Grades of lint generally are being lowered, but there is still considerable tenderable cotton to be picked of the duller grades. There is still inclination toward abandoning fields as a general scheme, and the volume to be left unpicked will depend largely upon weather during the next thirty days.

In the southern half of the belt cotton is 85 to 95 per cent picked, about 75 per cent ginned and fully 65 per cent out of the farmers' hands except part ownership. In the northern half of the belt, the percentages are 10 to 15 per cent lower in all instances. Local compresses report the embargo situation easier on lighter receipts, with continued heavy shipments and fear of a general embargo here is not as great. About 100,000 bales more can be handled at this market.

The local cotton pool, which plans to handle 400,000 bales from the Eighth Federal Reserve District, says it will start operations next Monday with $1,000,000 in capital subscribed. Local factors have agreed to guarantee grade, class and give accounting of this cotton for less than $1.50 per bale. Basis on lower grades is gradually showing a greater discount, while basis on the better brighter grades of middling and up is considerably firmer this week in this section. Inquiries seem to be for strict low middling and above in the bright white cottons. The dull, off colored cottons are not selling freely. The gener l demand is only fair, many of the sales lately reported being made

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

OLIVE OUTLOOK PROMISING

Mercantile Trust Review for Month Expects Pack to Equal That of Last Year Despite Small Drop

Although orchard production of olives in California this year will probably show a decrease of 50 per cent from last year, the total canned olive pack may nearly equal that of a year ago, according to a report just issued by the Mercantile Trust Company of California in its monthly review. Orchards are not bearing heavily this year, but the fruit, which is now being harvested, is large in size and of superior quality.

The decrease in production is due to the yearly fluctuations of the olive crop, which are usually alternately light and heavy. Although acreage in California has been increasing each year since 1919, production has varied from a minimum of 509 pounds per acre to a maximum of 1361 pounds per acre, and the value of the crop per ton has fluctuated between $60 and $160.

TWO VARIETIES

The two principal varieties of olives now grown in this State, the Mission and the Manzanillo, are adapted both to pickling and the production of oil. Most of the varieties planted solely for their value in oil manufacture in the early days of the industry have been discarded in favor of those which also pickle well.

The olive trees do not bear commercial crops for from five to seven years after planting, but if properly cared for they will then remain productive for centuries. The harvest season for olives in California ranges from October to February. In order to avoid bruising, they are picked from the tree by hand and dropped carefully into padded buckets. These are removed immediately from the orchard, as the olives will begin to shrivel within twenty-four hours if exposed to the air.

EXCLUSIVE INDUSTRY

The canned ripe olive is exclusively a California product and much more nutritive than the green fruit, the banks review states. In France and Italy some ripe olives are pickled for local consumption, and large quantities of green olives are pickled in Spain, where the production of ripe olives is prohibited by the inroads of an insect known as the olive fly.

There are in this State about thirty olive-packing concerns, among which are a number of co-operative canneries maintained by growers' organizations to can the output of the members. The percentage of the olive crop that is canned varies from year to year and depends largely upon the quality of the fruit and the relative prices of ripe olives and olive oil. Last year 45 per cent of the olives produced in California were used for canning purposes, 40 per cent went into the manufacture of olive oil, and the remainder was pickled green, dry-cured in salt to be marketed in the foreign quarters of the large eastern cities, or shipped east in the fresh state for pickling in the homes of the foreign population.

OIL MARKET GOOD

The production of ripe olives is usually more profitable, according to the Mercantile Trust, than the manufacture of olive oil. The market for California olive oil is particularly promising this year, owing to two factors in foreign oil-producing countries. In Greece an embargo has been placed on olive-oil exports because of a shortage in last year's crop, and in Spain legislation has recently been enacted limiting the sale of vegetable oils, thereby increasing the local consumption of olive oil.

More than two-thirds of the olive oil imported into the United States comes from Italy, and the remainder largely from Spain, France and Greece. Imports of edible olive oil last year totaled 90,426,346 pounds, valued at $15,656,307. In addition, 51,706,955 pounds of inedible oil were imported to be used principally in soap manufacture. The United States also imports large quantities of green and stuffed olives, which are usually shopped to this country in bulk and bottled in the East. In 1925 these imports equaled 4,971,065 gallons, valued at $3,778,567.

The principal problem of the California ripe-olive industry at the present time, it is asserted, is that of enlarging its markets. The ripe olive is a comparatively new food product and a taste for it must be acquired. About 60 per cent of the ripe-olive output is now consumed in this State, where less than 5 per cent of the population of the United States resides.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Speaking before a meeting of the California Safe Deposit Association last week, Chester C. Lincoln, assistant vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, emphasized the importance of service as being the greatest asset of a bank and the real commodity which it has to offer to the public. His subject was "Safe-Deposit Advertising." He outlined some of the successful methods of advertising which have been used in building up safe-deposit business, and pointed out in particular the role played by newspaper advertising in sustaining the attention of the general public.

London Banker Here

F. V. Schuster of the National Provincial Bank, Ltd., of London, is in Los Angeles, stopping at the Ambassador. He was a caller yesterday at the foreign department of the First National-Pacific-Southwest banking group. Mr. Schuster, who is on a tour of the United States for his bank, and will remain here until next Wednesday.

Exchange Liens

S. W. Straus & Co. announce that permanent bonds of the Sun Realty Properties, Los Angeles, issue of $2,500,000 are now being exchanged for interim receipts. The bonds mature annually from 1928 to 1941 and are secured by four office and commercial buildings in Los Angeles' business district.

Thomas Speaks

A. H. Thomas, junior vice-president and manager of the new-accounts department of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, will address an assembly of more than 100 State and district officers of women's clubs in the auditorium of Barker Brothers, Inc., Tuesday morning. His subject will be "Budget and Household Credit."

Bonds Listed

Department of Antioquia 7 per cent twenty-year external secured sinking-fund gold bonds, Series A and Series B, due July 1, 1945, have been listed on the New York Stock Exchange, according to advices received yesterday from Blair & Co., Inc.

Bonds Redeemed

In accordance with the provisions of the indenture, the Central Union Trust Company of New York, trustee, has designated by lot for redemption on January 1, 1927, out of monies to be paid to the sinking-fund agent, $132,000 principal amount of ten-year 7 per cent secured sinking-fund gold bonds, due January 1, 1935, of the Siemens & Halske, A. G., and Siemens-Schuckertwerke, G.m.b.H. It was announced yesterday by Dillon, Read & Co.

LOCOMOTIVE UP IN BUYING RUSH

Baldwin Issue Features Day on Stock Market

Huge Order of Pennsylvania Road Chief Spur

General List Irregular; Rail Group Point Higher

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (AP)—Speculative interest in today's stock market centered largely in Baldwin Locomotive, which was bid up in sensational fashion to the highest price in seven years at 148 3-4 and then eased to 146 1-4, where it was up 5 1-4 points on the day. While the buying coincided with the announcement that the company had received an order for seventy-five locomotives from the Pennsylvania Railroad, some brokers also discerned a drive against an overcrowded short interest. Trading in this one issue approximated 50,000 shares, or approximately one-tenth of the day's entire volume of business.

The general market continued to show irregularity with Standard industrials and rails inclined to move upward in sympathy with Baldwin, but with a number of specialties succumbing to a renewal of bear pressure. There was nothing else in the day's trade news to influence the price movement, although some surprise was expressed at the decline of over $45,000 in the net operating income of the Kansas City Southern Railroad for October, compared with th same month last year.

U. S. Steel common closed fractionally higher at 144 3-4, after fluctuating within a range of 2 points. General Motors closed 3-4 lower at 137 5-8, although it had been as high as 139 1-4. Mack Trucks was bid up over 3 points to 96 3-4, but lost part of its gain. Case Threshing, which had been under pressure earlier in the week, rallied nearly 7 points to 147 3-4, and then eased to 146 1-2. Sharp gains also were recorded by Commercial Solvents B, Continental Baking A, Philadelphia Company, Universal Pipe and Woolworth.

Renewal of selling pressure against electric refrigeration forced the issue down more than 2 points to a new 1926 low at 39 1-4, as compared with a high of 78 1-2 earlier in the year. Goodrich Rubber dropped 2 points to a new low at 44 3-4, and Ludlum Steel broke 3 points to 25.

A jump of nearly 6 points in Pittsburgh and West Virginia, which touched 113 3-4, was the outstanding development in the railroad group. St. Paul issues moved upward in further response to the prospective ending of the receivership, and substantial gains also were recorded by Atchison, New York Central and Rock Island.

A sharp 15-point rise in French francs to just below the 3 3-4 cent level, most of which was later canceled, featured the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling was slightly firmer at $4.84 1-2, but Italian lire ruled nearly 5 points lower around 4.15 cents.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $3000 follow:

DWELLINGS

W. 74TH ST., 2026, 5 rms., 32x40; T. Gross, 1642 W. 84th st., owner and builder..... $3500

MARYLAND DR., 6143, 6 rms., 36x41; D. Olvera, 4528 Moore Dr., owner and builder.... $3600

W. 59TH PL., 2942, 5 rms., 28x41; B. Kreider, 1945 W. 59th Pl., owner and builder.. $3100

COMMERCIAL

S. FIGUEROA ST., 237, radio assembly plant; M. Osborne, 315 Deran st., Glendale Cal., owner; A. O'Neil, 314 Stimson Bldg. boiler $9,000

GRIFFITH PARK, office, storeroom and shop; Department of Parks, 305 Equitable Bldg. owners; Engineering Dept. of Parks, 305 Equitable Bldg., builders $12,000

GRIFFITH PARK, shop; Department of Parks, 305 Equitable Bldg., owners; Dept. of Parks Engineering Dept., 305 Equitable Bldg., builders $3500

GRIFFITH PARK, shops and storage; Dept. of Parks, 305 Equitable Bldg., owners; Dept. of Parks Engineering Dept., 305 Equitable Bldg., builders $10,750

Personal Property Tax Exemption With Geographical Diversification

MANY California investors desire to have an income without deductions for the payment of the California Personal Property Tax.

At present, unsecured obligations and securities of corporations whose properties are located outside of the State are taxable. Although the tax is small, there are some investors who avoid it by owning only stocks and bonds which are exempt. This policy leads to limited diversification which is generally undesirable.

During the past year, some corporations having properties outside of California have agreed to reimburse owners of their securities in this State for the payment of the California tax. This represents a distinct advantage by making it possible to distribute investments throughout the United States without sacrifice of income.

Below we list a number of sound securities which are either exempt from the California Personal Property Tax or have the tax refunded by the borrowers.

	Interest	Maturity	Price	Yield
Tide Water Power Co. Gen. Lien	6	1946	98½	6.13%
Western Power Corp. Conv. Collateral	5½	1957	99	5.50%
Camulos Ranch Corp. 1st (Closed) Mtge.	6½	1931	101	6.50%
†Cornelius Cole Co. 1st (Closed) Mtge.	7	1939	102	6.75%
Frederick R. Feitshans 1st Mtge.	7	1941	102	6.90%
†Hotel Glendale Inc., 1st Mtge.	7	1938	101	6.88%
†Santa Ana Gardens Inc., 1st Mtge.	7	1938	101	6.88%
Subway Terminal Bldg. Gold Notes	7	1931	100	7.00%
Sun Realty Co. 1st Mtg. Lshld. (Barker Bros.)	6½	1945	100	6.50%
Sun Realty Co. 1st Mtg. Lshld. (Roosevelt Bl.)	6½	1945	100	6.50%
Broadway Department Store Inc. S. F. Deb.	6	1941	98	6.20%
General Necessities Corp. 1st Mtge.	6	1946	Mkt.	6.00%
Pan American Petr. Co. of Calif. 1st Mtge.	6	1940	Mkt.	6.00%
Rio Grande Oil Company 1st Mtge.	7	1935	101	6.85%
St. Helens Pulp & Pap. Co. 1st (Closed) Mtg.	6½	1941	99½	6.55%

†Legal for California Savings Banks.

Detailed information concerning these securities may be had upon request, without obligation.

Cass-Howard & Sanford

Incorporated

LANE MORTGAGE BUILDING - EIGHTH & SPRING - LOS ANGELES

PHONE VANDIKE 2026

Mercantile American Realty Co.
1st S. F. 5's, 1951
98.75 & Int. Yield 5.10%

Glendora Independent Water Co.
1st 6's
100 & Int. Yield 6%

Security Title Bldg.
1st Mtg. Leasehold 6½'s
100 & Int. Yield 6½%

Rudolph Karstadt
1st Mtg. 7's, 1930
100 & Int. 7%

STEVENS PAGE & STERLING
610 VAN NUYS BLDG.

For Sale (Subject)
UNION MTG. OF CALIF.
200 Pfd. @ $3.20
100 Com. @ .50
WESTERN OIL and REFINING
15 Units @ $57.50
(1 Pfd.—1 Com.)

1000 Texcal ..... $ .60
100 Wallkin Pete. 2.50
30 Weber Show Case & Fixture Pfd. 92.50
4 No. Amer. B. & M. Pfd. 75.00
8 So. Calif. Edison 7% Pfd. 98.50
5 So. Calif. Edison 6% Pfd. 84.87½
10 Peoples National Bank, Chesq 100
100 West Amer. Fin. Com. ... 3.25
25 Acme Traffic Signal 2.50
200 World Oil ..... .80
100 National Theatres, Inc. ... 2.00
40 J. K. Hughes Dev. 7.25
100 E. K. Smith Oil ..... .70
100 National Mtge. Con. 10.00
9 Peoples Fin. & Tr. of Am. 25.00
5 Great Western Milling U. 40.00

WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
G. L. MILLER BONDS
(All Issues)

SUPERIOR PORTLAND CEMENT
Hydraulic Brake — Pacific Indemnity
Moreland — Samson
Western Auto — Monolith
Lincoln Mtge. — Owl Drug Pfd.
Edison — Bryan Harvester

BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
8th and Spring
VA2878 ME3419 TU1602

GEN'L MOTOR & STEEL

On October 2 my letter said, "Stocks are as dangerous as ever and being held up by pure manipulation. A decline is coming and will be swift and severe." Oct. 4 my letter said, "Gen'l Motors and U. S. Steel final top, put out shorts." You know what happened. On Oct. 20th Gen'l Motors sold at 141½ and Steel 152 down 20 and 21 points in 11 days. Then my letter said, "Cover all shorts at market. Buy Gen'l Motors with stop at 140. It can rally back to 153." Nov. 3rd advised short sales of Gen'l Motors when it sold at 153 and a decline promptly followed.

The above are exact quotations from my Tri-Weekly Letters, which hundreds of people all over the country received. If you have been guessing, you have missed some big profits. If you want results based on scientific facts, my service will prove profit-paying. Big moves in Gen. Motors, Steel and Other Leaders coming! Get in side you right.

SPECIAL REDUCED OFFER — Send $10.00 for my 1926 Annual Stock Forecast. It gives you dates when high and low prices will be reached on Stocks for balance of year. Or send $25 for the Tri-Weekly Stock Letter and Forecast to end of 1926. Tri-Weekly Letter alone $15 per Month. 1927 Forecasts ready Dec. 1st. Price $100.00.

COTTON & WHEAT—My Forecasts and Commodity Letters have been remarkably accurate. There are some big moves coming in wheat and cotton. 1926 Forecasts reduced to $10.00 each. Tri-Weekly Commodity Letter, $15 per month. Recent letters, 1926 Forecasts, newspaper comments on my accuracy mailed free. Ask for G. 28.

W. D. GANN 50 Broad St. New York, N. Y.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 901
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
0024

Street Improvement Bonds
7%—Tax Free
Bonds that are sure to satisfy once you've tried them.
The Elliott-Horne Co.
623 South Hope St.
Los Angeles. TR-6466
BOND DEALERS SINCE 1904

WE LOAN YOU
MONEY
At 6% On Your
STOCKS
and bonds
MARTIN-WEBB CO.
National City Bank Building
810 S. Spring St. VA. 0130

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Week-end profit-taking retarded the forward movement of bond prices in today's quiet trading. Declines were limited mainly to fractions, however, leaving the general average of quotations not far from the year's highest levels.

Investment interest turned to the prospect of early loan flotations for the cities of Yokohama and Antwerp, which may reach the market next week and to the fading chances that a few of the new Standard Oil debentures may be left for the public after preferred stockholders have exercised their preferential subscription rights for the $120,000,000 issue. Open market bids for the bonds continued to exceed the offering price of 100 1-2.

With the reorganization machinery of the St. Paul Railway certain to be speeded up by the foreclosure sale of the property next week, active bidding for the road's bonds continued today. Other carrier liens lagged behind, with Kansas City Southern issues sold because of disappointment over October earnings.

Sugar company bonds were responsive to the strong market for this produce and leading copper issues, including Anaconda and Andes 7s, worked moderately higher.

Trading in foreign obligations was unusually quiet, with French and Belgian bonds inclined to slide back as a result of realizing sales.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, close is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC
Sales (in $1000) | High | Low | Close

Am. Agr. Chemical 7½s ... 1 103¾ ....
Am. Smelting, 6s ..... 3 107½ ....
Do. 5s ..... 3 101½ 101 ....
Amer. Sugar Refining 6s .. 3 104½ ....
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s ..... 3 107½ ....
Do. 5s ext. 1946 ..... 3 102⅞ 102⅝ 102⅝
Do. 4½s ext. 1985 ..... 30 101 100⅞ 101
Do. ext. 4s 3 96 95⅞ 95⅞
Am. W. W. & Electric 5s .. 4 94⅜ 94 94
Anaconda Copper 7s, 1953 .. 5 107½ 107 107½
Do. 6s, 1953 ..... 15 106 ....
Andes C. M. 7s, 1943 ..... 27 107⅜ 107¼ 107¼
Anglo-Chilean Nit. Corp. 7s 1 85½ 85¾ 85½
Ann Arbor 4s ....
Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s .. 3 94¾ 94 ....
Do. real estate 4½s ..... 13 91⅝ 91⅝
Associated Oil ref. 6s ..... 1 102¾ ....
A. T. & San Fe gen. 4s ..... 1 93 ....
Do. Okla. div. 4s ..... 1 90 ....
Atlantic Coast Line 7s ..... 1 105½ ....
Do. unified 4½s ..... 8 98½ ....
Do. 1st gold 4s ..... 7 92⅛ ....
Balt. & Ohio 6s, 1929 ..... 20 102⅞ 102⅝ ....
Do. 5½s, 1965 ..... 17 107⅜ 107⅜ ....
Do. 5s, 1948 ..... 8 101⅜ 101⅜ ....
Do. 5s, D 31 99⅝ 99⅜ 99⅝
Do. 5s ref. & W. div. ..... 8 99⅝ ....
Do. gold 4s ..... 2 97½ 97½ ....
Do. 4s, Pitts. & W. Va. div. 1 92½ ....
Do. 4s, T. & Ohio div. ..... 1 91½ ....
Barnsdall Corp. 6s stfs. ..... 1 98 ....
Belding Hemingway 6s ..... 3 97½ ....
Beth. Steel 7s, ser. A, 1935 .. 3 107½ 107½ 107½
Beth. Steel con. 6s, Ser. B. 31 101½ 101½ 101½
Do. con. 5½s 3 99⅛ 98 98⅛
Do. con. 5s, Ser. A ..... 1 96½ ....
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Wheat Futures Turn Up After Early Setback

[Associated Press Dispatch.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—(Saturday)—While the wheat pit was weak and nearly 1c lower at times, it had its ups and downs and a rally of 1@1 1/8c during the afternoon session. The close was unsettled, with December 70¾@70⅞c, off 1¼@1½c, and May 1.37¾@1.37⅞, off ¾@1c. Trade was somewhat independent weekly reports, with December 70¾@70⅞c, off 1¼@1½c, and May 1.37¾@1.37⅞, off ¾@1c. Trade was somewhat independent weekly reports, with December 71⅛ and May 1.37⅝ at the opening, off ⅛@¼c from Friday's finish. Subsequently, however, the market displayed a firmer undertone, influenced by the crop report, which placed the indicated yield of winter wheat at 577,000,000 bushels, or 27,000,000 bushels more than the October estimate. Cash wheat was in good demand, with premiums on the basis of 5c over December for No. 2 red. Corn was influenced largely by the action of wheat, and while the Saleh report was a trifle bearish, the close was firmer than a week ago. Corn was in good demand, with premiums on the basis of 5c over December for No. 2 red. Corn was influenced largely by the action of wheat, and while the Saleh report was a trifle bearish, the close was firmer than a week ago. Corn was in good demand, with premiums on the basis of 5c over December for No. 2 red. Oats were unchanged to ⅛c lower. Provisions were

How Long Should a Mining Stock Live?

Mexican Mining, which isn't Mexican at all except in name, has recently had its charter reissued. The State of California long ago granted the corporation permission to do business for a period of fifty years and that half century having expired a new lease on life had to be secured.

Mexican Mining---originally a Comstock enterprise---is now operating in other fields. Its stock, listed for many years, has sold at all kinds of prices from 1 cent to $150.00 a share. In the late seventies of the last century Lucky Baldwin was one of the successful plungers in this issue.

The stock has had many Irish dividends by way of assessments and also has paid plenty of real cashable dividends to shareholders.

In Canada, the Hollinger, Dome and McIntyre Mining Companies are well along in their second decade and are still paying handsome dividends. Diamond drilling indicates that these dividends are good for another generation or so. The Homestake in the Black Hills has been going for over fifty years, steadily paying big dividends.

Some of the gold dredging concerns in this State have been constantly operating since 1870 and several big corporations are extracting gold in splendidly paying quantities at Nome, twenty years after our own Sam Bayles closed the doors of his famous Monte Carlo there.

The third generation of copper shareholders now occupies the Back Bay ancestral homes built with the profits that came to Boston from the Arizona and Michigan copper mines and all over New England are investors who have had dividends for more than thirty years from the Rosario silver mine in Honduras.

As a matter of truth, mining stocks have frequently lived longer than railroad, industrial and bank securities, and where proper care has been used in their selection, such mining stocks have brought larger returns than has almost any other class of securities.

There are some very reliable mining stocks with well established dividend histories of which you can learn more by signing the coupon.

R. V. Leonards

LEONARDS & COMPANY,
728 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Please tell me something about dividend paying mining stocks.

Name .....

Address .....

City and State .....

"We are active in all markets"
Leonards
& COMPANY
FOUNDED 1915
728 South Spring St. Los Angeles, Calif.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BONDS

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close.
.....	Amalg. Sugar 7s. '37	..	..	104½
.....	Amer. Factors 7s. '39	..	..	107½
.....	Associated Oil 6s. '35	..	..	102½
.....	Cal.-Haw.N.S.R.7s.'37	..	..	104¾
.....	Cal.-Or. Pwr. 6s. '42	..	..	102
.....	Do. 5s. 1955	..	..	102
.....	Calif. Pet. 5½s. 1933	..	..	103½
.....	Do. 5½s. 1938	..	..	98½
.....	Columbia Stl. 7s. '38	..	..	102
.....	E. B. Water 6s. '42	..	..	105
.....	Do. 6s. 1944	..	..	103¾
.....	Do. 6s. 1955	..	..	103½
.....	General Pet. 6s. '29	..	..	101
.....	Do. 5s. 1940	..	..	101
.....	G. W. Power 5s. '46	..	..	100
.....	Do. 1st 5s. 1951	..	..	102¾
.....	Do. 5s. 1952	..	..	104
.....	Holly Sugar 7s. '37	..	..	96½
.....	L. A. G.&E. 5s. '34	..	..	101
.....	Do. 5s. 1939	..	..	101
.....	Do. 5½s. 1943	..	..	104¾
.....	Do. 5½s. 1947	..	..	104¾
.....	Do. 5½s. 1949	..	..	103¾
.....	Do. 6s. 1942	..	..	108¾
.....	Do. 7s. 1931	..	..	105
.....	L.A. Pac. Gtd. 4s. '30	..	..	91
.....	Do. 1st 5s. 1951	..	..	95¾
.....	Do. 1st rfd. 5s. '42	..	..	90¾
.....	L.A.Ry. 1st M. 5s. '30	..	..	94¾
.....	Do. 1st rfd. 5s. '40	..	..	93
.....	Mt. Whitney 6s. '35	..	..	108¾
.....	Nat. Co. Cal. 6s. '33	..	..	40
.....	Nev.-Cal. El. 5s. '56	..	..	92¾
.....	Pac. El. Ry. 5s. '42	..	..	94½
.....	Pac. G.&E. 5s. 1942	..	..	100
.....	Do. 5s. 1955	..	..	99
.....	Do. 5½s. 1952	..	..	103½
.....	Do. "B" 6s. 1941	..	..	108¾
.....	Do. "A" 7s. 1940	..	..	106¾
.....	Pac. L.&P. 5s. 1942	..	..	103
.....	Do. 5s. 1951	..	..	103¼
.....	Pac. T.&T. 5s. 1937	..	..	101
.....	Do. 5s. 1952	..	..	101¾
.....	S. D. G.&E. 5s. '39	..	..	10
.....	Do. 5s. 1947	..	..	108¼
.....	Do. 6s. 1939	..	..	103¾
.....	Do. 6s. 1947	..	..	104½
.....	S. J. L.&P. 5s. 1943	..	..	101¾
.....	Do. "A" 6s. 1950	..	..	102½
.....	Do. "B" 6s. 1930	..	..	104¾
.....	Do. "B" 6s. 1952	..	..	107¾
.....	Do. "C" 6s. 1956	..	..	104¾
.....	Do. 7s. 1951	..	..	107½
.....	Sierra-S.F. 1st 5s. '49	..	..	93
.....	Do. 2nd 5s. 1949	..	..	73½
.....	So. Cal. Ed. 5s. '39	..	..	101½
.....	Do. 5s. 1934	..	..	100½
.....	Do. 5½s. 1944	..	..	104½
.....	Do. 6s. 1943	..	..	104½
.....	Do. 6s. 1951	..	..	98
.....	So. Cal. Gas 5½s. '52	..	..	101
.....	Do. 6s. 1930	..	..	104¾
.....	Do. 6s. 1958	..	..	104
.....	Do. 7s. 1951	..	..	107½
.....	So. Cal. Tel. 5s. '47	..	..	101
.....	So. Co. Gas 5½s. '36	..	..	100½
.....	Do. 6s. 1949	..	..	101¾
.....	Union Oil Co. 5s. '31	..	..	101
.....	Do. 5s. 1935	..	..	98
.....	Do. 5s. 1942	..	..	100
.....	United Oil 6½s. '30	..	..	105¾
.....	W. St. G.&E. 5s. '41	..	..	100½
.....	Do. 5s. 1947	..	..	102

BANK STOCKS

712	Sanchitly Corp.	83	83	84½
.....	Bank of Italy	..	..	475
.....	California Bank	..	..	400
.....	Citizens' National	..	..	400
.....	Farm. & Mer. Natl.	..	..	400
.....	First National	..	..	412
.....	Merchants' National	..	..	365
.....	Pacific National Bank	..	..	175½
36	Pacific National Co.	110	110	110
.....	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	..	..	410
.....	Un. Bk.&Tr., L. A.	..	..	210
.....	U. S. National Ban	..	..	180

INDUSTRIALS

.....	Globe G.&M. pfd.	..	..	99
.....	Do. com.	..	..	67
.....	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	..	..	94½
.....	Goodyear Textile	..	..	95¼
.....	Home Service	..	..	51
.....	Maryland Motors pfd.	..	..	3½
.....	Do. com.	..	..	1¾
.....	Sperry Flour pfd.	..	..	89
.....	Western Chemical	..	..	2

PUBLIC UTILITIES

73	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	98¾	98¾	98½
.....	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	..	..	99¾
.....	Pacific Light 6s pfd.	..	..	96¾
.....	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	..	..	107½
.....	Do. prior pfd. 6s.	..	..	96
.....	Do. 7s pfd.	..	..	103½
.....	Do. com.	..	..	45
.....	S. C. Ed. o/s. pfd.	..	..	23
40	Do. 7s pfd.	27½	27½	27½
312	Do. 6s pfd.	24¾	24¾	24¾
.....	Do. com.	..	..	31
306	So. Cal. Gas com.	31	31	..
.....	Do. 6s pfd.	..	..	98½
1	So. Co. Gas 7s pfd.	104½	104½	104¾
.....	Pacific Mutual Life	..	..	1030

MISCELLANEOUS

.....	Calif. Delta Farms	..	..	2
.....	Central A. Pur. Imp.	..	..	133
.....	Commercial Dis. com.	..	..	75
.....	Foster & Kleiser com.	..	..	12½
1785	L. A. Investment	381	380	380
.....	Mtg. Guarantee Co.	..	..	146½
.....	P. Fin. pfd. Ser. A	..	..	102
.....	Sun Realty com.	..	..	7
.....	William R Myers Co	..	..	75

OIL STOCKS

.....	American Crude Oil	..	..	5
.....	Bolsa Chica Oil	..	..	6
.....	Buckeye Union pfd	..	..	24
.....	Do. com	..	..	12
220	California Pet. com.	30¾	30¾	30¾
.....	Gilmore Oil	..	..	5
380	Holly Dev. Co.	152	151	150
.....	Jade Oil	..	..	5
4730	Julian Pet. pfd.	13½	13½	13½
120	Do. com.	2¾	2¾	2¾
.....	Marine Corp.	..	..	165
.....	Mascot Oil	..	..	142
.....	Midway Northern	..	..	125
.....	Oceanic Oil	..	..	36
.....	Olinda Land Co. (oil)	..	..	25
.....	Pacific Oil	..	..	150
.....	Palmer Union pfd	..	..	30
.....	Do. com.	..	..	2
.....	Republic Petroleum	..	..	3½
.....	Rice Ranch Oil	..	..	115
670	Richfield Oil com.	23¾	23¾	23¾
125	Rio Grande Oil com.	27½	27½	27½
10	Shell Union com.	30¼	30¼	30
300	Standard Oil of Cal.	58⅜	58¼	58¼
.....	Superior Oil com.	..	..	60
.....	Transport Oil	..	..	42
230	Union Oil of Cal.	32¾	32¾	32½
1	Union Oil Associates	32¾	32¾	32¾
.....	U. S. Royalties	..	..	14
.....	White Star Oil	..	..	5½

MINING STOCKS
OATMAN DISTRICT

.....	Argo Mines	..	..	8
.....	Black Range	..	..	1½
7000	Boundary Cons	8½	8½	8
20000	Gold Dust	8½	8½	8½
.....	Gold Ore Mining Co.	..	..	6
.....	Lucky Boy	..	..	2½
.....	Oatman Gold	..	..	3
.....	Oatman United	..	..	3
2000	San Francisco Gold	8½	8½	8
.....	Sun Dial	..	..	4
2000	Sunnyside Mining	12	12	11½
.....	United American	..	..	2
.....	United Eastern	..	..	48
.....	Western Apex	..	..	62½

OTHER DISTRICTS

.....	Bess Gold	..	..	7½
14000	Katharine Extension	9½	8	9½
.....	Oro Amigo	..	..	6
3000	Yellow Dog	10	10	9½

SILVER-LEAD

5000	Big Jim Mines, Inc.	49	46	48½
.....	Inca Mining	..	..	16½
4000	Lucky Boy Divide	4	4	3½
.....	New Tonopah Div.	..	..	2½
2500	North Star	9	8½	8½
.....	Prince Consolidated	..	..	2½
.....	Silversmith Mines	..	..	36
.....	Simon Silver-Lead	..	..	30
.....	Virginia Laurie	..	..	1¼
.....	Comstock Silver	..	..	56
.....	Yellow Pine	..	..	16

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

The weekly citrus summary of the Elephant Orchards of Redlands follows:

There is a continued decrease in number of cars sold in auction, and the market on Valencias still is climbing, the auction index for this week showing an increase of 40 cents over last week. Shipments are increasing and are now composed almost entirely of the new crop of navels out of Tulare county.

	This week.	Last week.	This wk 1925.
CALIFORNIA—			
Average daily shipments.	97	51	123
Number cars sold auction	206	245	43
Auction Index	$6.65	$6.25	$8.57
FLORIDA—			
Average daily shipments:			
Oranges	83	78	60
Grapefruit	103	96	79
Number cars sold auction.	130	70	260
Auction index	$5.60	$4.50	$7.70

The few cars of the new northern navels which have been sold have been on a lower price basis than good stock Valencias, the reason no doubt being lack of color and maturity, although there have been one or two cases of high-colored, fine quality that have been equally as high as the Valencias. It was estimated that 750 cars would be shipped this week, but the actual shipments are slightly below 700.

In Florida shipments so far are running about equal to last year and only about 30 per cent of the year previous, when there were normal conditions and a normal crop to ship. Florida is contending with extremely small sizes also, which is a retarding factor in her shipments at this time. Florida oranges are considerably higher this week than last, showing a rise of around $1.10 per box.

Navels in the Redlands district are maturing slowly but surely, and it is still hard to guess the time when fruit may be moved, probably not much before the first.

The auction sales table below, covering best brands in the New York market, shows a considerable increase over last week. Some exceptionally high sales on a few extra fancy brands contribute to the prices shown.

NEW YORK—	126s	150s	176s	216s	250s
November 15	8.28	6.97	7.53	7.85	7.62
November 16	7.84	7.81	8.38	8.56	8.18
November 17	7.38	7.52	8.50	8.70	8 43
November 18	6.70	7.86	8 42	8.82	8.12
November 19	7.00	7.66	8.39	8.81	8.17
Average	7.60	7.63	8 24	8.55	8.11
Last week	6.56	6.77	7.17	7.37	7.38
Difference	+1	+.86	1.07	1.18	.83

California citrus gained new strength in eastern markets this week as the close of the Valencia sales was nearing. The feature sale of the week was a lot of Fullerton fancy Old Mission Valencias which brought an average of $11.36 yesterday.

Increasing supplies of navels found a very good demand for all of the auctions and brought good prices. The general average of all orange auction sales for the week was $6.66 for California fruit, compared with $5.48 for Florida oranges.

The week's average by markets was as follows:

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Market—	This week.	Last week.
New York	7 17	6.70
Boston	6.63	6.54
Chicago	6.47	6.28
Philadelphia	6.13	6.35
Pittsburgh	6.00	4.83
Cleveland	6.36	5.83
St. Louis	5.52	5.01
Baltimore	5 77	4.63
Cincinnati	5 09	4.14
General	6.66	6.29

The day-by-day auction sale average, compared with last week and with Florida this week, was as follows:

	—California— This week.	Last week.	—Florida— This week.	Last week.
Monday	6.53	6.31	4.86	4.11
Tuesday	6.57	6.15	5.66	4.62
Wednesday	6.49	6.05	5.69	4.71
Thursday	6.59	6.31	5.67	4.90
Friday	6.79	6.65	5.45	4.33
General	6.66	6.29	5.49	4.40

The general value of California navel oranges in eastern markets, wholesale, less transportation charges, was indicated today substantially as follows by a survey of the trade:

ORANGES—NAVELS

Sizes.	Fancy.	Choice.
80s	3.75@4.00	3.75@3.75
100s	4.00@4.50	3.50@3.90
126s	4.25@4.75	3.25@4.25
150s	5.00@5.50	4.00@5.00
176s	5.50@6.00	4.50@5.50
200s	5.75@6.25	4.85@5.75
216s	5.50@6.00	5.00@5.50
250s	5.25@5.75	4.25@5.25
288s	4.50@5.00	3.50@4.50

LEMONS

210s	3.75@3.25	2.00@2.75
270s	3.00@2.50	2.00@1.00
300s	3.25@2.50	2.25@2.25
360s	2.75@2.25	2.00@2.75

The following comparative table of citrus shipments was compiled by the government, with complete reports from railroads:

	Oranges. 1926	1925	Lemons. 1926	1925	Grapefruit 1926	1925
No. Cal.	153	75	4	4	3	4
Cent. Cal.	1,003	1,541	11	24	44	45
So. Cal.	333	55	305	305	..	..
Florida	1,755	1,774	..	..	2,151	2,246
Texas	8	0	..	..	174	71
Arizona	..	..	..	..	49	37
Imp. Val.	..	..	..	..	28	17
Cuba	..	..	..	..	835	337
Old crop—						
So. Cal.	38,301	36,401	..	..	..	..
Porto Rico	235	350	..	..	..	..

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Alta Mich.	.03	Kennebec	.09
Alta Con.	.09½	Lehi Tintic	.09¼
Alta T. & T.	.07½	Mammoth	2.70
Bullion	.00¼	Miller Hill	.01
Big Hill	.03	Nanse Valley	1.75
Black Metals	.05	Mich. Utah	.04
Cedar Tallaman	.01	Mountain View	.03
Columbus Rexall	.03½	North Standard	.06
Comb. Metals	.06½	Ophenge	.09½
Colorado Con.	.05½	Ohio Copper	.35
Crown Point	.03	Park Bingham	.17
Cardiff	.20	Park Utah	6.10
Chief Con.	2.70	Prince Con.	.02
Daly	1.10	Prize Mining	.02
Dragon	.05	Rico Arg.	.37
Emma Silver	.00¾	Syndicate	.09½
Empire Mines	.06	S. K. Coal	8.15
Eureka Mines	.01½	S. K. Con	.85
E. Crown Point	.00½	Silver Shield	.36
E. Tintic Coal	.04½	Tintic Standard	11.25
Eureka Bullion	.05	Utah Con.	.01
Gold Chain	.04	West Toledo	.10¼
Howell	.00½	Walker Mining	.70
Iron King	.18½	Zuma	.01
Keystone	.25		

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (AP)—Evaporated apples quiet; prunes irregular; apricots firm; peaches steady; raisins quiet.

WOOL VALUES FIRM

BOSTON, Nov. 20. (AP)—Slackening of activity in wool is without effect on values. During the first half of the week there was a fair demand for certain lines of domestic worsted wools. Territory fine graded strictly French combing staple original bags, 58's to 60s, received the bulk of the call. A few houses have a slight increase in business on territory 56's and 44's to 50's combing wools. Trading was fairly general on requested grades of territory for houses having stock ready to deliver.

BUTTER AND EGGS

November 20, 1926

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 45.
Price to retailers, 48 to 49.

Eggs

Extras, 56, no change.
Fresh firsts, 46; no change.
Trade, 36, no change.
Pullets, 44, no change.
Peewee, 37, no change.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 46; 90 score, 45.
Eggs, U. S. No. 1 extras, 40; do. medium, 38½; do. small, 36½.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 24½.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (AP)—Butter steady; receipts, 5996; creamery higher than extras, 52@52½; creamery extras, 93 score, 51½; creamery firsts, 84 to 91 score, 45@51.

Eggs firm; receipts, 8311; fresh-gathered extra firsts, 60@61; do. storage, 37@38½; fresh-gathered firsts, 52@58; do. storage, 35@36½; fresh-gathered seconds, 44@50; do. storage, 33@34½.

Cheese steady; receipts, 55,482.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $28,198,716.56, an increase of $2,909,432.28 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1926	1925	1924
Monday—	$34,567,738.60	$28,899,607.21	$27,884,572.12
Tuesday—	$35,188,850.45	$34,153,178.03	$30,848,197 79
Wednesday—	$34,730,854.13	$31,250,970.91	$25,875,186.29
Thursday—	$31,130,305.89	$27,518,819.90	$25,981,966.52
Friday—	$29,253,366.73	$26,416,966.13	$26,873,216.88
Saturday—	$28,198,716.56	$25,209,064.28	$24,502,665.62

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$39,139,838.00
Monday	39,258,962.00
Tuesday	45,378,038.00
Wednesday	35,994,105.00
Thursday	34,274,903.00
Friday	36,858,864.00

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

(Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank)

England, per pound sterling	4.85⅝
France, per 100 francs	3.79
Germany, per 100 reichmarks	23.85
Belgium, per 100 francs	14.05
Italy, per 100 lire	4.26
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.43
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.35
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.27
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.08
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.79
Norway, per 100 kroner	25.83
Rumania, per 100 lei	.595⅛
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.36
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.89
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.38
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	48.15

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain — Demand, 4.84¾; cables, 4.84 15-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.80¾.
France—Demand, 3.63½; cables, 3.64.
Italy—Demand, 4.14½; cables, 4.15⅛.
Belgium—Demand, 13.89.
Germany—Demand, 23.79.
Holland—Demand, 39.93.
Norway—Demand, 27.62.
Sweden—Demand, 26.64½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.61⅛.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.24.
Spain—Demand, 15.15.
Greece—Demand, 1.23½.
Poland—Demand, 11.75.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.96.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.76⅝.
Austria—Demand, 14.12½.
Rumania—Demand, .54½.
Argentina—Demand, 40.88⅜.
Brazil—Demand, 12.31⅝.
Tokio—Demand, 49.13⅜.
Shanghai—Demand, 36.42½.
Montreal—Demand, 100.15⅝.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (AP)—Bar silver, 53¾; Mexican dollars 40¾.

LONDON, Nov. 20. (AP)—Bar silver, 25⅝d per ounce. Money, 3¾ per cent.

SUGAR RANGE

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Gwathmey & Co. 315 West Sixth street.]

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	3.05	3.09	3.04	3.06
March	3.04	3.08	3.04	3.08
May	3.13	3.17	3.13	3.17
July	3.23	3.27	3.21	3.26
September	3.30	3.34	3.25	3.30
December	2.98	3.02	2.98	3.00

SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (AP)—Raw sugar, 4.97; refined, 5.85@6.10.

COTTON OUTLOOK SURVEYED

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

some time ago. Automobile makers apparently are fair bidders for both short and long-staple cotton, going to Texas for much of the shorter types, although local demand from them is fair.

Basis on inch cotton and also 1 1-16 inch in strict low middling grades and better is 25 to 50 points firmer here this week. In white, strict low middling, inch cotton, basis is 150 points off New York Decembers, or 11 cents. Inch and one-sixteenth in the same grade is changing hands around 100 points off. In white, low middlings, inch cotton is selling around 250 points off, with inch and one-sixteenth staple about 200 points off. In strict good ordinaries, inch cotton is being bought at about 4½ points off, with inch and one-sixteenth at 150 points off. The dull, off colors in the lower grades are literally going begging and stocks of this character of cotton are rapidly increasing. The pre-Christmas rush of farmers to sell may bring some more better grades into the market.

Spot sales at Memphis this week aggregated 45,150 bales including 17,270 bales actual spot, which is greater than last week. Shipments continue fairly heavy, being 74,600 bales for the week, against 72,800 last week, and 56,900 the same week last year, but shipments are not keeping pace with receipts by about 15,000 bales weekly. Shipment out of Memphis since August 1 is 632,000 bales, against 481,000 this time last year. Total receipts since August 1 are 815,000 bales, against 658,000 last year, when a new record was established here. Present stock is composed of 336,000 bales, of which 162,000 bales is the factors' unsold stock, compared with 100,000 bales at this time last year.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO BORROWERS

The western loan representative of the Penn Mutual Insurance Company will be in Los Angeles about [illegible] 24th, for the purpose of inspecting real property on which mortgage loans are desired. This Company loans money at 5½ and 6% on improved property. Persons desiring to [illegible] should make application at once through the undersigned, who is the Company's local Loan Correspondent.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
1012 Pacific S.W. Bank Bldg. TUcker [illegible]

is in town

Watch the news this week!

CIAL NOTICE
BORROWERS

representative of the Penn Mutual Life
will be in Los Angeles about November
ose of inspecting real property on which
desired. This Company loans money at
roved property. Persons desiring to borrow
cation at once through the undersigned
y's local Loan Correspondent.

LOCK C. BOYLE
W. Bank Bldg. TUcker 1361

WHAT TIMES WANT ADS CAN DO FOR YOU ~~

—A few of the thousand and one ways in which *Times Want Ads* keep the wheels of business spinning! Have you any problems of your own? Glance down the list and you'll see how this many-sided service can help you.

Buyers told where all sorts of things may be obtained.

Mortgages bought and sold and loans secured.

Things for the home, office, store and farm supplied at bargain prices.

All kinds of musical instruments sold at attractive prices on easy terms.

Business buyers brought into touch with choice opportunities.

Manufacturers supplied with sites for all sorts of factories.

Renters guided to vacant rooms, apartments, flats and houses.

Storage and moving companies hired to move furniture, etc.

Kittens, dogs, birds and other pets provided with new homes.

Poultry and live stock supplies in large or small quantities.

Eastern investments transferred into California holdings.

Surplus belongings exchanged for needed articles.

Automobiles sold, repaired, stored and exchanged.

Tourists put in touch with cars for hire —with and without drivers.

Things lost in streets and depots restored to owners.

Friends who have lost track of each other brought into communication.

Jobs and job-hunters brought together.

Builders, painters, plumbers, roofers, gardeners, etc., furnished to those seeking such services.

Many of the want ad features now used by all large newspapers were devised by the research staff of the Los Angeles Times. The motive back of this has been to make the service constantly more useful, simple and profitable to readers. The result of these sincere efforts has been to build up the largest want ad service of any newspaper in the world, and to attract not merely The Times own regular readers and subscribers, but all who seek the countless things presented through the more than 300 departments of this great sales-service.

World's Largest Want Ad Service

Times Want Ads

The Times Telephone Number: MEtropolitan 0700

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Illustrated lecture on "The North Woods," Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, 3 p.m. Donald B. Dickey, speaker.

Three Arts Club meeting, clubhouse, 987 Magnolia avenue, 4 p.m.

Armenian earthquake victims benefit concert, Columbus Auditorium, 614 South Flower street, 7:30 p.m.

West Hollywood Baptist Church dedication ceremonies, Melrose and Harper avenues, 2:30 p.m.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Parkview avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sybley G. Pease, organist.

Professional football, Wrigley Field, 2:30 p.m. San Francisco vs. Hollywood.

Soccer football, Loyola Field, 1 p.m. Scots vs. Hollywood.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Black Pirate."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"What Price Glory."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Syncopating Sue."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"College Days."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"The Winning of Barbara Worth."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"The Better 'ole."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Tin Hats."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"God Gave Me Twenty Cents."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"We're in the Navy Now."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"The Eagle of the Sea."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Poker Faces."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Midnight Sun."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

El Capitan, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland—"Castles in the Air."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Majestic, Broadway and Ninth—"Struttin' Sam from Alabam'."

Morosco, 74 South Broadway—"Ladies of the Evening."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand avenue—"Rain."

Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"Cradle Snatchers."

Music Box, Hollywood Boulevard and El Centro—Carter DeHaven's "Fancies."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Ladies Prefer Gentlemen."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Allan Rogers.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—Vaudeville.

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Olsen and Johnson.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Katie Pullman.

Economic Reason

"I notice," writes W. B., "that Punch and other London Periodicals spell a certain masculine type 'sheiths.' The idea, I suppose, is to use up some of those h's the English drop around."—[Boston's Transcript.

There's a continuous Income in chicken raising—the Fontana way! Study this plan step by step in the 5-reel motion picture shown tomorrow and every afternoon at 2:30 on the Sixth Floor, 631 South Spring St. No charge—no obligation. Five boxes of Fontana fruit will be given away this week.

Mail the Coupon for

FONTANA

BOOK

To those who mail the coupon below at once, we will send FREE the new book—just off the press—of Fontana with views of the world's greatest diversified farm.

Today's best buy is a 5-acre Fontana farm for $3250—$813 down, balance over 10 years—planted with Placentia walnuts, with free care and irrigation until Jan. 1st, 1929. This will also give ample room for a $4000 a year income from chickens.

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY
631 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles

Please send me the new Fontana book. Tell me how much it takes to start and how much I can expect to make. Also details of 10-year loan at 7 per cent.

Name .....

Address .....

T-11-21

SUIT NAMES COUSIN OF PRESIDENT

Oregon Kin of Coolidge Defends Uncle's Gift to Her of Nebraska Farm

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Sarah Bennett of Portland, Or., a cousin of President Coolidge, is in Supreme Court defending the gift to her of a Seward county farm by her wealthy uncle, Solomon Lance. The consideration was love and affection and $1 in cash. Following the death of Lance's first wife, he made his home for a time with the niece. Then he bought an automobile, and with her and another niece began a tour of the country that took in the Pacific Coast and most of the Central West.

On the way east to accept the hospitality of the White House, tendered by the President and Mrs. Coolidge, Lance stopped at his boyhood home in Illinois. There he found an old school-day sweetheart, a widow with a daughter. Thereupon Lance announced that the trip was off, and that he would take the nieces home and come back and wed the widow.

The niece refused, and suit was begun by Lance, but he lost in the District Court. Since the case has been appealed, he has died, and his widow is pressing the litigation. She says that the old man fell a victim to his emotions and was betrayed by them into making the present for a consideration that has failed, and the grasping relative now seeks to cling tight to the land. The niece retorts that this isn't true, and that back of the case is the greed of an avaricious second wife who is not content with the $100,000 fortune left her.

DEER DESTROY ORCHARD

PITTSFIELD (Mass.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Maj. Hugh Smiley of South Egremont, has filed with County Commissioner here a claim for $4500 for deer damage to his apple orchard. The orchard of 100 trees stands a total loss. Last year Maj. Smiley was awarded damages of $1285.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Free trial treatment for a limited time for the removal of superfluous hair by electrolysis, to correct misstatements and false advertising and to prove my method is rapid, positive and satisfactory. 25 years in Los Angeles. Anna M. Bergeron, 1221 Haas Bldg., N.E. cor. 7th and Bdwy. VAndike 6816.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

NEW KIND OF SPECTACLES

1,000 PAIRS TO BE GIVEN FREE

CHICAGO, ILL.—A new, true-vision spectacle has been created, which is guaranteed unbreakable, cannot tarnish and is a great improvement over all other makes, as they will enable almost anyone to read the very smallest print, thread the finest needle and see far or near. It is now taking the country by storm.

The manufacturers, True-Fit Optical Co., 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Dept. SR 475, Chicago, Illinois, are offering to give 1,000 pairs free to those who will help introduce it. Write today for full particulars, also ask them to explain how you can get the agency, and, without experience or money, make $250 to $500 per month.—[Advertisement.

Teeth as low as $5. Best Set $7.

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate materials, (metal 22 carat gold excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.50 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.50 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.50 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Tooth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Tooth Extracted (Painless) 50c

We charge by painless methods and standard, when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable, I pay cash or allow you full value for it as dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and professional operating space only. Will be pleased to recommend to your friends.

X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINA-TIONS FREE

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A USED CAR

will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in

Times Want Ads

TREASURE-HUNT SITE FORTIFIED

Arkansas Farmers Arm to Repel Curious

Dig for Buried Chest on River Island

Find Heavy Object, But Fail to Retrieve It

CORNING (Ark.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—"We ain't goin' to have no more of this here publicity," is the edict issued by eight Clay county farmers, who, announcing that they were busy hunting buried treasure and cannot be bothered, have armed themselves with rifles, shotguns and revolvers to discourage visitors to their camp on a small, densely thicketed island in the Black River. The men have constructed a board fence eight feet high about their camp.

It is six months since they began their "operations" on the island. In that time they have dug a hole about thirty feet deep.

The chest of gold they say they are hunting practically has been theirs for the past two months, according to their announcements. "A heavy object" which they have been able to hoist out of the hole, has sixty days since they have been trying to budge it, they tell questioners.

Rope after rope and cable after cable has snapped when too much strain was exerted in efforts to raise the "chest." Whenever a cable doesn't break, their puns fall and the hole fills up with water, causing additional delay, according to their stories to newspaper men, who have been interested in the "treasure hunt."

But now they are tired of answering questions. Furthermore, they don't want anyone to get a peek at the bottom of the shaft. Some impractical visitor might offer the suggestion that they break the "chest" open at the bottom of the shaft and haul up their minted gold in buckets, or that they dig about the "object" they have found and discover whether or not it is a chest.

Although the "treasure seekers" have armed themselves heavily on the assumption that some person or persons might try to rob them of the gold once they bring it to the surface, local law-enforcement officers have taken no action in offering them legal protection desired. Authorities have not even inspected the camp.

FAMILY OF CENTENARIANS

OAKVILLE (Ont.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Catherine Coventry, 104 years of age, is dead here. Her sister, with whom she was living, is 100 years of age. Their father died at the age of 110, while a brother was 102 when he died.

BORGLUM'S HEAD OF LEE THREATENED

Friend of Sculptor Says Work on Mountain to be Destroyed by Dynamite

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—The art of Gutzon Borglum, sculptor—the head of Gen. Robert E. Lee, leader of the Confederate troops—is to be destroyed when it is blown off of Stone Mountain at Atlanta, Ga., by dynamite, Samuel E. Gideon of the agricultural department of the University of Texas, disclosed Thursday.

Gideon is a friend of Gutzon Borglum, who carved the head of the great southern leader, so that the first rays of the morning's suns and the last rays of the evening glows might rest on what was to have been one of the greatest works of art in the world.

Gideon said that a special committee from the Daughters of the Confederacy had investigated and had learned that plans were afoot to blow from the face of the mountain the work of Borglum.

Augustus Lukemann, who replaced Borglum as sculptor, is placing his work beneath Borglum's head of Gen. Lee in panel form, Gideon said, and the committee supervising the carving of the memorial has planned to take Gen. Lee's hat off of his head and put it under his arm. When the hat is blown off, the entire head will come off and Borglum's work will be demolished, Gideon explained.

NEEDLE TAKEN FROM STOMACH OF BABY

MAYSVILLE (Ky.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Hazel, 8-months-old daughter of Mrs. Roland Webb, of Lewis county, has just had one of the most amazing experiences that will likely ever fall to her lot. The baby was brought to a hospital here and a needle was removed from the infant's abdomen. The baby had been screaming incessantly for several hours, and in bathing and trying to relieve the child, the mother noticed the thread hanging from the child's body. The trip was made to the hospital in record time. It is thought that while Mrs. Webb was sewing she laid the needle on the bed and that the child rolled on it. The little one was laughing a little when it was carried from the hospital on the way back home.

THREE WARDENS IN ONE FAMILY

MANCHESTER (Eng.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—T. R. Hewlett, of this city and his two sons, T. Harry and J. Ernest Hewlett, all are occupying Warden's chairs of Masonic lodges at the present time. The father, initiated both sons into the craft.

Gold Hunters Not Encouraged by Discoverer

LONDON, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Robert M. MacDonald, the explorer of unknown New Guinea, whose reports of considerable quantities of gold in the region have started a new gold rush from many corners of the globe, warns expeditions that tribes which infest the gold tracts are cannibals and devil-worshippers, and hostile to the white man.

In the shade the thermometer holds above 100 deg. and tropical rains fall almost continually, he declares. As the gold lies in a trackless forest, Explorer MacDonald believes only one load of metal can be taken out at a time and a few gold hunters once they escape from the jungles, will risk a second attempt.

He says that few will get rich until a railroad line can be run into the gold country.

Snakes Barred From Display in Store Windows

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Nov 20. (Exclusive)—Snakes are barred from Louisville show windows by an official order issued to Col. Roy W. Easley, Chief of Police, by Dr. C. H. Harris, city health officer.

Officials of the Animal Rescue League found a large rattlesnake in a downtown show window, sending shivers through spectators and occasionally assuming a belligerent attitude. The snake was taken to the health department, where efforts were made to chloroform it, but his snakeship was not a good patient and the police were obliged to behead it.

HONOLULU WEDDING MELTING-POT AFFAIR

HONOLULU, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Another illustration of Hawaii as the "melting pot" of races is shown with the account of a Honolulu wedding which took place recently. According to information in the office of the registrar of vital statistics, the bridegroom was a Slav, the bride Korean, one witness a Korean and the other a Japanese. The minister who performed the ceremony was a Filipino.

CHINCHILLAS IN VOGUE

EDMONTON (Alta) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Chinchilla farming is the latest vogue in this part of the country. Experiment has shown that the chinchilla rabbit here develops a heavier pelt and thicker fur than he grows in his European domicile and several animals have been imported

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 20.—[Reported by M. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.13; at 5 p.m., 30.09. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 37 per cent; 5 p.m., 45 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 81 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, .35 of an inch; normal to date, 1.6 inches; last season to date, .74 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Nov. 20: Snow flurries have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at many points in the northern portion of the country from Montana to the New England coast, and light to moderately heavy rains have fallen over the North Pacific Slope. It is quite cold this morning in the Dakotas and Montana, Havre reporting a minimum of 6 deg. below zero. In Southern California mostly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with moderate temperatures. It may clear this morning at all stations. Fair weather may be expected in this vicinity tonight and Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AID TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 21: Sun rises 6:31 a.m., sets 4:47 p.m. Moon rises 4:47 p.m., sets 8:31 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 21: High tides, 9:45 a.m. and 11:20 p.m.; low tides, 3:38 a.m. and 5:05 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Nov. 20: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	74	45
Corona	80	46
El Cajon	83	46
Escondido	80	37
Imperial	76	42
Los Angeles Harbor	74	54
Mt. Wilson	63	45
Newport Harbor	76	54
Pasadena	76	46
Pomona	75	42
Rancho Santa Fe	76	50
Redlands	77	42
Riverside	82	42
San Bernardino	77	49
San Fernando	73	45
Santa Ana	77	42
Santa Barbara	70	44

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and moderately warm.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled and mild; moderate southerly winds.

Northern California: Fair, warm south and cloudy over north portions; southerly winds on the coast.

Sacramento Valley: Generally cloudy and unsettled; mild; gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Generally fair; light variable winds.

Southern California: Generally fair and mild; light variable winds.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 20. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 13 feet. Discharge, 5700 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—	Highest today.	Lowest this morning.
Abilene	68	39
Boise	49	34
Boston	66	54
Buffalo	50	—
Calgary	36	—
Chicago	58	36
Denver	54	32
Des Moines	54	32
Dodge City	62	18
Edmonton	14	—
El Paso	74	44
Emerson	34	30
Eureka	74	54
Flagstaff	60	34
Fresno	80	53
Galveston	70	64
Grand Junction	—	—
Havre	8	—
Helena	14	6
Huron	18	10
Independence	—	—
Juneau	—	34
Kamloops	26	24
Kansas City	52	34
Knoxville	49	36
Lander	—	20
Los Angeles	80	52
Memphis	60	32
Modena	66	40
Medicine	56	40
New Orleans	66	46
New York	42	36
North Head	50	34
North Platte	—	14
Oklahoma	56	30
Omaha	—	30
Phoenix	80	46
Pittsburgh	52	34
Portland, Or	60	34
Prince Rupert	—	—
Rapid City	16	14
Red Bluff	66	34
Roseburg	72	40
Roswell	64	34
St. Louis	52	34
Minneapolis and St. Paul	34	8
Sacramento	70	44
Salt Lake City	56	36
San Diego	72	52
San Francisco	70	54
San Luis Obispo	78	42
Santa Fe	—	22
Seattle	44	42
Spokane	34	28
Tampa	84	70
Tonopah	54	40
Tucson	78	40
Washington	46	28
Williston	—	—
Winnemucca	60	32
Winnipeg	10	-4
Yuma	82	54

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

ADAM—SKINNER. John Anon Adams, 39; Inda Skinner, 39.

ADAY — BAUER. Thomas Aday, 47; Pearl M. Bauer, 41.

ATKINS — WICKER. Morris Albea Atkins, 26; Martha Herriman Wicker, 25.

BAMBERG — MOON. Edward C. Bamberg, 48; Nina A. Moon, 33.

BARR—OBLENDORF. Earle G. Barr, 29; Frances Oblendorf, 23.

BEALE—ANDERSON. Horace Edward Beale, 24; Esther Ann Anderson, 24.

BRIGER—INGERSOLL. Thadeus Belzar, 24; Alice Marion Ingersoll, 18.

BRAGG—KNOX. Johnnie E. Bragg, 21; Eva Fanny Knox, 23.

BROWN — WINTER. Franklin E. Brown, 35; Blanche M. Winter, 33.

COLE—McALLISTER. Clair Edgar Cole, 29; Marjorie Helen McAllister, 23.

DAVIS—DUNHAM. Albert Davis, 37; Brunhild Dunham, 27.

DEMSHAW — ISRAEL. Miland David Demshaw, 21; Minnie Pearl Israel, 18.

DOWNEY—SPENCER. Clark Downey, 35; Molly Braithwaite Spencer, 21.

EBERLE — SELL. Edward Eberle, 29; Blanche Sell, 25.

EGGEMAN—KOTTKAMP. George C. F. Eggeman, 41; Sophie Kottkamp, 35.

FREEMAN—PERRY. Glenn Freeman, 26; Minnie Jane Perry, 25.

GLYNN—ROMERO. William A. Glynn, 30; Mary J. Romero, 24.

GOLDRING—SHAPIRO. Lester S. Goldring, 21; Elsie Shapiro, 19.

GREGERSON—GERMAN. Edward A. Gregerson, 28; Colleen German, 21.

HANLIN — HOUGHTON. Howard H. Hanlin, 27; Olive A. Houghton, 23.

HAYES — HANCOCK. Edgar West Hayes, 26; Helen Vivian Hancock, 25.

HEISLER — MANLEY. Henry Heisler, 37; Irene Manley, 32.

HOLMERT—WEESE. Ralph T. Holbert, 21; Vera A. Weese, 21.

HOLLINS — MARTIN. William D. Hollins, 40; Rose E. Stanley Martin, 34.

HOUGHTON — DERBYSHIRE. Barnard Joshua Houghton, 30; Harriet Ann Derbyshire, 29.

JACKSON — FITZGERALD. Tracy Jackson, 35; Isabelle M. Fitzgerald, 31.

JACKSON—WOODWORTH. Earl Richard Jackson, 24; Isabel Theresa Woodworth, 24.

JONES — STEWART. Roy Randolph Jones, 32; Glenere Florence Stewart, 25.

KARNES—UNGER. Ira Karnes, 28; Helen Louise Unger, 18.

KEIM—PREDIGER. Edwin G. Keim, 34; Alma R. Prediger, 29.

KIESS — LA BROSSE. Dale Donald Kiess, 22; Eva M. La Brosse, 19.

KOPP—SMITH. John G. Kopp, 50; Alberta Smith, 50.

LANDRY — KILLION. Joseph E. Landry, 37; Eunice Esmerzene Killion, 27.

LANZ—LUND. Irvine Ellwood Lanz, 24; Minna Florence Lund, 27.

LEIGH—RENISON. Armistead Claiborne Leigh, Jr., 21; Alice Harriet Elizabeth Renison, 20.

LOPEZ—BELMONTES. Juan Lopez, 54; Francisca Belmontes, 38.

MARTINEZ — GALVEZ. Apolonio Martinez, 23; Matilda Galvez, 17.

McELROY—BARNETT. Samuel McElroy, 33; Mary Barnett, 28.

MOOSCHEVIAN—BABAJIAN. Samuel Mooschevian, 23; Esther Babajian, 18.

NEVILLE—STRATMAN. Thomas J. Neville, 26; Laura B. Stratman, 27.

ODGERS—MEDIN. William J. Odgers, 26; Mabel R. Medin, 21.

OLSON—CARLSON. John H. Olson, 29; Margot K. Carlson, 27.

PLANCK—RASMUSSEN. Edward G. Planck, 23; Ellen R. Rasmussen, 23.

POLLOCK — STINE. William John Pollock, 30; Gertrude Rhoda Stine, 28.

PORRAZZO — VISSALLI. Joseph Porrazzo, 29; Rose Vissalli, 25.

RAND—BENNETT. Ray A. Rand, 21; Hazel June Bennett, 17.

RENNER—HIRT. William M. Renner, 30; Margaret Hirt, 22.

RHODES—AMMERMANN. Meredith Lynn Rhodes, 27; Patricia Abby Ammermann, 21.

RICHMAN — SCOTT. Leo Richman, 23; Helen Scott, 22.

RILEY — HUTCHISON. Peter James Riley, 36; Lydia Ann Hutchison, 29.

ROBERTS—PLONSKE. Forest Roberts, 27; Anetta Agnes Plonske, 25.

RUBIN — BUCHOLTZ. Edward Isaac Rubin, 32; Sara Bucholtz, 24.

SANCHEZ—ROSAS. Antonio Sanchez, 26; Maria Rosas, 25.

SCATES — PLUMMER. Clyde Alexander Scates, 27; Adele Frances Plummer, 23.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

SMITH — CALDWELL. [illegible]

SOMERS — SHANLEY. [illegible]

SPRAGUE — NEWELL. [illegible]

STEWART—BACON. [illegible]

STOOP—EDWARDS. [illegible]

SUDDUTH — JOHNSON. [illegible]

TOY—ENTNER. Paul F. Toy, 30; [illegible]

TURNER — MITCHELL. [illegible]

VALLEY — MOBERLY. [illegible]

WARNER — HILDRAUP. [illegible]

WATKINS — WHITTINGTON. [illegible]

WEHLING—VELLIER. [illegible]

WITTER — MATSON. [illegible]

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

[illegible]

DEATHS

[illegible]

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

[illegible]

CEMETERIES

[illegible]

FLORISTS

[illegible]

GIVE MEMORIAL TO MEMBERS OF LODGE

[illegible]

"Flowerland" SPACE MAKING SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

25%, 33⅓% & 50% DISCOUNTS

This is a legitimate plant sale with bona fide discounts from our usual retail prices. All our plants are marked in plain figures. Come and see for yourself. You are invited to come and compare prices and values.

We have thousands of plants ready at our Chatsworth Nurseries and need more space for them here. We want to make new friends and new customers and in order to accomplish this we are giving unusual bargains while this sale lasts.

BUY FROM A RELIABLE FIRM WITH MODERN EQUIPMENT

When you purchase garden materials from PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT you are assured of two facts—first that you are dealing with a responsible and reliable firm, one that has been a dominant factor in the development of California gardens for many years—second that you are being supplied with plants that are grown under proper conditions and handled with modern equipment.

The plants offered during this sale at these substantial discounts are from our regular stock. Practically all plants at our "Flowerland" Nursery are included. Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Roses, Palms, Ferns, as well as many pieces of pottery may now be purchased here at a big saving to you.

SAVE MONEY

Buy the Plants for Your Garden Now.

Evergreen trees, deciduous trees, including Acacias, Cedars, Cypress, Pepper Trees, Elms, Sycamores, Pines, Eucalypti, Camphors, Jacaranda, etc.

Evergreen and Deciduous Shrubs

Including those with evergreen and ornamental foliage, as well as the flowering varieties. There are thousands to choose from.

Roses

All bush varieties. We have several hundred to choose from.

House Plants

Ferns, Palms, Begonias, Rubber Trees, Aspidistras, etc.

Pottery

Many pieces of pottery, including ornamental pots, vases, bird baths, benches, etc.

All are included in our big space-making sale.

FREE DELIVERY AS USUAL DURING SALE

Our Delivery district covers the City of Los Angeles, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Pasadena, Alhambra, Santa Monica, Venice, Ocean Park, and Beverly Hills. All orders amounting to one dollar or more are delivered with no extra cost to you.

PLANTS IMPROVE THE PROPERTY

Builders: Whether you are building to sell or for a home you must remember one thing "It is not a home until it is planted." A few plants properly placed will add both beauty and value to your property.

Select the plants you need for that garden now. Plant before the rains set in and you may rest assured of a good growth of foliage next spring. Our discounts will save you 25% to 50% if you buy now.

Remember, it isn't a home until it is properly planted

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250 SO. LA BREA AVE.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

WE'LL RENT WE CLOSE IN OUR LAUNDRY SUITS IN ONE DAY, CALL THIS EVENING FOR SHAMPOO AND MANICURE. CHANNEL 7

THE CITY

XLV.

ACE SESSION SET FOR COAST

...ile Will be Scene of ...stitute Conference

...ational Problems to be ...bated by Delegates

...l Attention Will be Given Pacific Issues

...first session of the Institute ...ternational Relations, a gather... ...delegates from universities, col... ...erned societies, and other or... ...interested in universal ...ll and world peace, is to meet ...de Mission Inn on Decem... ...12, according to announce... ...made by Dr. B. B. ...ident of the University of ...n California and chancellor ...institute.

...r in plan and scope to the ...r Institute of Politics which ...s held since 1921 at Williams... ...Mass., under the auspices of ...e College, the winter sessions ...a Riverside are planned ...arty to afford an equal op... ...y to western and Pacific in... ...es and groups which can more ...nently attend the California ...

...Institute will meet annually. ...gram for the first year will ...ress and emphasis upon ...s of the Pacific basin. All ...including special lectures, ...conferences, and round-table ...ons, will be held at Mission ...h morning, afternoon, and ...e occupied during the inter... ...-day Institute session next ...

AIMS OUTLINED

...e study of the problems in... ...international relations with ...tive recommendations based ...ater understanding is the aim ...t of the conference, the plan ...s has been discussed with the ...leaders in political, economic, ...l social and religious life in ...America, who are lending their ...l and support.

...ed in the board of advisers ...t A. Vanderlip, chairman, ...York City; Henry M. Robin... ...Angeles; Gen. Tasker N. Bliss, ...D. C.; Dr. Robert Millikan, ...Pasadena; Dr. Ray L. Wilbur ...Stanford University; Dr. James ...Scott, Washington, D. C.; ...Chandler, Los Angeles; W. B. ...Portland, Or.; Dr. William W. ...of the University of Cali... ...Dr. George N. Blakeslee, Wor... ...Mass.; John W. Davis, New ...ty, Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, di... ...of the Institute of Internation... ...tion; Coleman DuPont, New ...ey; Milton A. McRae, San Di... ...Harry A. Garfield, chairman ...Williamstown Institute of Pol... ...Dr. Raphael Herrmann, Washing... ...C.; Alfred Holman, San Fran... ...Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of ...versity of British Columbia; ...G. McAdoo, Los Angeles; Mr. ...Mitchell, Chicago; Dr. Leo ...

...ued on Page 2, Column 2)

...FETY PROGRA...

...dent Prevention Instructio... ...of Municipal P...

...ys and girls of the municipal playg... ...by means of a comprehensive p... ...and Recreation Department. ...residents will have the co-operati... ...ses of civic and humanitarian wo... ...ition will be given to the ...ucation program by the ...n of safety plays and games ...of the municipal recreation ...Safety posters will be a ...of handcraft classes. Junior ...cieties are planned at all the ...grounds. Maps are being ...to show where pedestrian ...are needed near play centers.

DIRECTOR ASSIGNED

...department has assigned a di... ...to confer with the Los Angeles ...County Chamber of ...Boy Scout organization ...other bodies fostering safety ...

...mary survey of child au... ...accidents shows that 75 ...of these occur while chil... ...on the streets, and ...ent, at least, of such acci...

...REEDCRAFT—Hand-made read... ...lines ends to come unwound. ...Do not confuse REEDCRA... ...or wicker, and yet REEDCRAFT ...the ordinary.

THE REEDCR...

2718 West Sev...

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued today. Names and ages given.

SMITH — CALDWELL. William Rufus Smith, 21, Vivian Irene Caldwell, 21.
SOMERS — SHANLEY. Palmer J. Somers, 45; Elizabeth A. Shanley, 44.
SPRAGUE — NEWELL. Martin V. Sprague, 30; Ethel M. Newell, 22.
STEWART—BACON. Herbert Martin Stewart, 21; Marguerite Lorille Bacon, 24.
STOOP — EDWARDS. David Lonadyne Stoop, 24; Pearl May Edwards, 23.
SUDDUTH — JOHNSON. Charles Pinckney Sudduth, 25; Lellia Emilee Johnson, 21.
TOT—ENTNER. Paul P. Tot, 34; Ella B. Entner, 29.
TURNER — MITCHELL. Jack Turner, 29; Marline Mitchell, 27.
VALLEY — MOBERLY. John Paul Valley, 40; Cora E. Moberly, 41.
WARNER — HILBRAND. Elmer E. Warner, 24; Martha C. Hilbrand, 24.
WATERMAN—HENDERSON. Gilbert E. Waterman, 21; Rita R. Henderson, 21.
WEHLING—VALLIER. Paul Wehling, 30; Hilda Vallier, 21.
WINCHESTER—FAULKNER. Joseph Winchester, 29; Leona E. Faulkner, 27.
WITHJET — MATTAUCH. Arthur E. Withjet, 27; Marie E. Mattauch, 27.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

APPLETON. Mr. and Mrs. Nation, Inc. Methodist Hospital, November 14.
BOND. Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy. Maria Hospital, November 16.
BROOKS. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin, Boy. Park Hospital, November 12.
CARR. Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 13.
COVELL. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter. Inglewood Hospital, November 18.
ENGLER. Mr. and Mrs. Autumus, Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 15.
GREENBERG. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, Son. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 14.
GREENE. Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 15.
HOELPH. Mr. and Mrs. Ella, Boy. Maria Hospital, November 16.
KEITH. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, Twins. Methodist Hospital, November 12.
KING. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 13.
MELVIN. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy. Bethesda Hospital, November 14.
MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Boy. Park Hospital, November 5.
MYERS. Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Daughter. Park Hospital, November 12.
PHELPS. Mr. and Mrs. Silas, Boy. 20 Fair Vista avenue, November 5.
ROTH. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter. Park Hospital, November 14.
SLOBSON. Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, November 13.
THOMPSON. Mr. and Mrs. Allan, Daughter. 1847 West Sixty-eighth street, November 6.
TRITT. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy. 219 East Vermont avenue, November 12.
ZIMMERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Reno, Daughter. 2113 Isabel street, November 4.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARBER. Hubert L. against Ida.
BICKEL. Elizabeth C. against Calvin H.
CASAS. Pedro against Julian.
CLARK. Margie against Winthrop Allen.
DILLINGHAM. Ivory against Violet.
FERREL. Emeline against Adeline.
GREEN. Bennie against Clarence E.
GROOM. Marie against Curtis.
HERRARD. Lurlyne Phillips against Stella.
LLOYD. Frank C. against Violet E.
LLOYD. Joseph C. against V. V.
MARION. Lorena Frances against Albert L.
SEAMANS. Wanda against Harry.
SIMON. Adelita C. against Alvaro A.
SMITH. Genevieve against Clarence K.
SPITZENGLE. Joy against Joseph F.
STANKEVICH. Antonina against Peter.
STINSON. Charles R. against Lisa.
THOMPSON. Josephine against George W.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

AYERS. William C. from Arzilla M.
HUGHES. Mabel Elizabeth from James Leon.
JOHNSON. Christine from Charles Robert.
LEES. Marilyn D. from D. C.
MANN. Helen Mary from Clarence Roscoe.
POOLE. Viva Faye from Jake.
STANTON. Evelyn A. from William L.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age.

ALEXANDER. Samuel. Los Angeles. 81
BLACK. Ethel Trenholm. Los Angeles. 78
BURBRIDGE. Marguerite. Los Angeles. 37
BURTON. Alice. Los Angeles. 81
FULLER. Clifford. Los Angeles. 31
HARTMAN. Donald. Los Angeles. 14
KAUFMAN. Tyrhas. Los Angeles. 46
KERWIN. Luella. Los Angeles. 51
PITTACH. Frances. Los Angeles. 67
SIMS. Albert. Los Angeles. 67
SMITH. Pearl. Los Angeles. 37
STEARNS. Alice. Los Angeles. 73
VANCE. Ellen. Los Angeles. 73
WALBRIDGE. Frederick. Los Angeles. 74
WHITE, Mary. Los Angeles. 77

FUNERAL DIRECTO

RUPPE MORTUARY
Most Equipped. Oldest Established in Los Angeles
942 SOUTH FIGUEROA
Corner SOUTH WESTERN
Opposite COMPTON AVENUE

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SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (16th street.) WE. 69

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER CO.
WE. 6147 1238 South Grand

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Asst. Sharp & Son. 6340 S

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory
"The Cemetery Unusual"
Every form of burial under perfect control
"Among the Hills"
Glendale Ave. & San Fernando Road

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
Convenient and Permanent
6000 Spots Modestly Priced
HOLly 9455

Large well established non-sectarian
INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
MAUSOLEUM AND CREMATORY
Most suitable site inside or within easy distance of city limits on Inglewood car line. Perpetual care and perpetuity Thereof. Office: Trinity 6427 Cemetery Thereof.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Crematory Vault Columbarium
1831 West Washington

CEMETERY LOTS

IN VALHALLA MEMORIAL PARK
Three choice sections (6th green and 7th fairway) for sale, all or part, reasonable. Address W, Box 475, Times Branch.

FOR SALE
Three very desirable sections in Valhalla Memorial Park. Phone Burbank 667-J.

FOREST LAWN—Six choice graves in "Memory" section. For sale cheap to settle estate. WE. 2149.

FOR SALE—One grave space in Belvedere Cemetery. Excellent location. Tel. Montebello 2

FLORISTS

THE ALEXANDRIA FLORIST
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
VA. 8900 FOR EXQUISITE FLORAL pieces

GIVE MEMORIAL TO MEMBERS OF LODGE

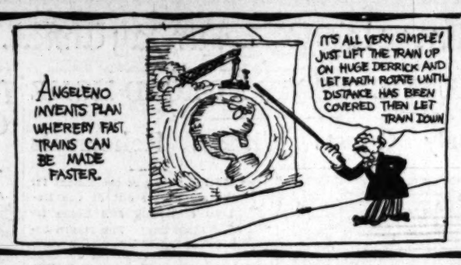
DANVILLE (Va.) Nov. 20. (Special)—Morotock Lodge at a recent meeting decided that the members would make a contribution of $5 each to the Wright Memorial Fund.

The 30,000 Masons in Virginia hope to raise $1,000,000 for the erection of a tubercular sanatorium, the cornerstone of which was laid at Charlottesville a few months ago. It is the completion of which is expected in January. Another philanthropic purpose is the erection near Lynchburg of a home for aged and indigent Masons and widows of Masons. Masonic lodges in the State are actively engaged in obtaining this fund.

GLASS MAKING ANCIENT ART

The inhabitants of the Nile Valley were engaged in making glass as long ago as 3500 B.C. and soon after that they were sending it to Egypt, but the Egyptians found it so much favor that they began the glass makers. They also discovered that the women of ancient Egypt loved adornment, for beads, found in them as now, formed the principal use for glass. They were made, too, for liquid glass, since glass-blowing did not come into practice until the Christian Era, but from glass beads they used it for making weights of considerable accuracy.

More than 200,000 electors have been sent from this country to China in the last year.



THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 12 Pages

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926. POPULATION By the City Directory—(1926)—1,265,307 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

SESSION FOR COAST

Will Be Scene of Conference

Problems to be Aired by Delegates

Attention Will be on Pacific Issues

...session of the Institute ...National Relations, a gather... ...leaders from universities, col... ...learned societies, and other or... ...are interested in universal ...and world peace, is to meet ...Biltmore Mission Inn on Decem... ...to 18, according to announce... ...made by Dr. R. B. von Klein... ...president of the University of ...California and chancellor ...emeritus.

...ature as to plan and scope to the ...Institute of Politics which ...held since 1921 at Williams... ...here, under the auspices of ...Pomona College, the winter sessions ...at Riverside are planned ...to afford an equal op... ...to western and Pacific in... ...and groups which can more ...easily attend the California ...sessions.

...Institute will meet annually, ...but for the first year will ...have emphasis upon ...problems of the Pacific basin. All ...sessions, including special lectures, ...conferences, and round-table ...discussions, will be held at Mission ...Inn morning, afternoon, and ...evening, except during the inten... ...Institute session next ...week.

SUBS OUTLINED

...study of the problems in... ...international relations with ...practical recommendations based ...upon understanding is the aim ...of the conference, the plan ...has been discussed with the ...leaders in political, economic, ...social and religious affairs, who are lending their ...aid and support.

...Heads of the board of advisers ...are A. Vanderlip, chairman, ...San Francisco; Henry M. Robin... ...Los Angeles; Gen. Tasker N. Bliss, ...Washington, D. C.; Dr. Robert Milli... ...California Institute; Ray L. Wilbur ...Stanford University; Dr. James ...Brown, Washington, D. C.; ...Chandler, Los Angeles; W. B. ...Ashcraft, Or.; Dr. William W. ...Campbell of the University of Cali... ...Dr. Hugo N. Blakeslee, Wor... ...Mass.; John W. Davis, New ...York; Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, di... ...of the Institute of International ...Education; Coleman DuPont, New ...York; Dr. Hamilton A. McRae, San Di... ...Henry A. Garfield, chairman ...Williamstown Institute of Poli... ...Manfred Hermann, Washing... ...Dr. Alfred Hohman, San Fran... ...Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of ...University of British Columbia; ...Dr. Ray Madden, Los Angeles; Mr. ...Mitchell, Chicago; Dr. Leo ...

Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

...TY PROGRAM PLANNED

...t Prevention Instruction to Be Given Children of Municipal Playgrounds

...and girls of the municipal playgrounds are to be given a "safety" ...by means of a comprehensive program outlined by the Los Angeles ...and Recreation Department. The endeavor to lessen street and ...accidents will have the co-operation of organizations interested in ...the work.

...Instruction will be given to the ...students occur in the block where the ...child lives. Rarely is a child injured ...on the way to either school or a ...municipal playground, due to the ...fact that the child is more alert to ...the possibilities of danger.

...program by the ...safety plays and games ...of the municipal recreation ...safety posters will be a ...of handicraft classes. Junior ...classes are planned at all the ...grounds. Maps are being ...to show where pedestrian ...are denied near play centers.

INJURED AT RECREATION

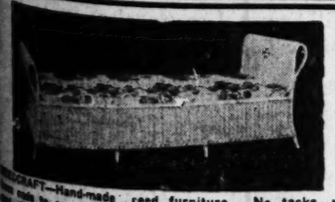
When indulging in recreation, however, the child forgets that he is in a thoroughfare and is heedless of automobiles. Presiding Judge Albert Lee Stephens of the Superior Court declares that daily he sees in his court from one to a dozen children who have passed through accidents, many of them maimed and crippled for life as the result of the fact they have availed themselves of their only play area, the street on which they live.

It is the aim of the municipal safety program to arouse the children to the dangers of the streets and to teach them how to safeguard themselves.

...DIRECTOR ASSIGNED

...department has assigned a di... ...to confer with the Los Angeles ...Automobile Club ...California, Chamber of ...other bodies fostering safety ...

...survey of child au... ...accidents shows that 75 ...per cent occur while chil... ...at play in the streets, and ...least, of such acci...



CRAFT—Hand-made reed furniture. No tacks, no ...ends to come unwound. Made of genuine imported ...ds not confuse REEDCRAFT with the ordinary reed ...ordinary. ...and yet REEDCRAFT is no higher priced than

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 West Seventh Street

World Problems to be Aired in Peace Sessions

Dr. R. B. von Klein Smid

William Gibbs McAdoo

Dr. Robert A. Millikan

Mission Inn at Riverside

NAZIMOVA HOME NOW HOSTELRY

Transformation of Star's Estate in Hollywood Into Villa Site Announced

The estate of Alla Nazimova, comprising three acres in Hollywood, has been transformed into a magnificent hostelry to be known as "The Garden of Alla," was the announcement made for the first time yesterday.

Although its sponsors have been quietly at work for many months, no hint of the project, which promises to set new standards of luxury, was forthcoming until it neared completion.

Making no sacrifice in the landscaping and natural beauty of the home of the star, approximately $1,500,000 has been expended in creating the new abode for the wealthy, which includes more than twenty-five individual villas of Spanish design, to be furnished and equipped in a lavish fashion and to be served from a large administration building.

Jean Adams conceived the idea of the transformation of the estate into the palatial garden, and she carried her plans to Maurice Barber, prominent in financial circles. Within a very short time, a ninety-nine-year lease to the estate was obtained from Mme. Nazimova, the "Garden of Alla Hotel Corporation" was formed with Barber as its president, and work was immediately started.

The commission for draughting the plans was given to Irving L. Gregood, architect; Theodore Payne, landscape expert, was employed to transform the grounds; and a contract for the buildings was awarded to Ridenour Brothers, Inc.

Operations were begun more than eighteen months ago, and now the estate gives the appearance of an exclusive residence section of Old Madrid, with the more than a score of buildings practically completed except for the interior decorating and furnishing. It is planned to open the garden without ostentatious ceremony, early in the coming year.

FOUR CALL LETTERS FLOUR TRADE MARKS

The call letters of four popular eastern broadcasting stations have been announced through the Patent Office as trade-marks for certain brands of wheat flour by the Hecker-Jones-Jewell Milling Company. The letters are superimposed upon scenes depicting the stations and their environs, and include the call signals of stations, WEAF, WGR, WEEI and WFI.

APPAREL EXHIBIT ARRANGED

Ninety or More Manufacturers to Take Part in Local Exposition Inviting 8000 Buyers

The Associated Apparel Manufacturerers of Los Angeles have plans now well under way for their next annual exposition to be held at the Biltmore on January 11, 12 and 13. The usual fashion revue, which is an important part of the program, will be staged at the Philharmonic Auditorium on the night of January 12.

Word is being sent to 8000 retail buyers throughout the western territory of the United States requesting their presence at this exhibit of the newest spring styles offered by ninety or more of the local makers of apparel for men, women and children. It is predicted by executives in charge that this will be the largest and most complete showing of wearing apparel ever presented here. Attendance is expected to practically double that of last winter, when more than 1600 persons were registered.

HOTEL FLOORS RESERVED

Two entire floors of the hotel have been reserved for exhibits, shown in individual rooms, grouped in accordance with the type of merchandise.

Special efforts are being made to make the fashion revue a matter of entertainment and amusement for the spectators as well as an opportunity to view the styles presented. Seventy-five mannequins, including a group of talented children, will model the various garments to be shown.

The entire lower floor and mezzanine section of the theater has been reserved for buyers and their guests. By selecting the Philharmonic Auditorium for the fashion revue it is expected that there will be ample seating capacity.

A dinner and meeting was given last Wednesday evening at the Windsor Tea Room when about seventy-five of the members of the association were present and reports of the different committees were made.

OFFICERS APPOINTED

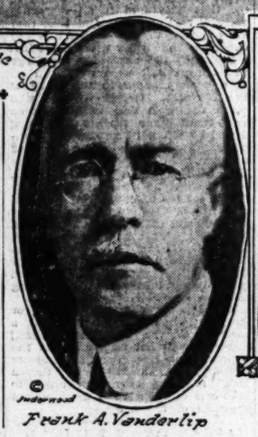
Arthur A. Fintuch has been appointed general chairman of the exposition and is also in charge of the fashion show.

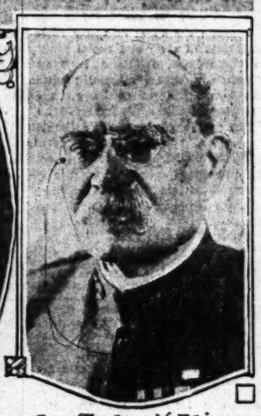
Chairmen of other committees are: program, H. H. Gerke; of publicity, J. H. Hanbery and P. H. Luther.

The fashion revue committee consists of Viola Dimmitt, Mrs. J. W. Hunt, Jack D. Hirsch and James F. Briggs.

The exhibitors' committee is made of persons each representing one of the different branches of the industry. Included are Jack B. Hirsch, in charge of dresses; P. H. Luther, millinery; M. Michaelson, coats and suits; Sidney S. Rice, lingerie; James F. Briggs and John Jeffers, knit goods and Fred Sieman and A. A. Normandin, house dresses.

Henry M. Robinson


Frank A. Vanderlip


Gen. Tasker H. Bliss

VALLEY ENTERS AIRPORT BID

Action Taken on Petitions Urging San Fernando Site for Municipal Aviation Field

The San Fernando Valley will enter into competition for the site of the municipal aviation field which civic bodies and city authorities are expected to select in the near future, if the suggestion of Victor Girard is followed by the people of the Valley upon whom he has called to rally to the support of a "candidate" for that district.

In a letter sent yesterday to Councilman I. F. Hughes, who is chairman of a special aviation committee, Mr. Girard gives a number of reasons why the valley is best suited for such a field. He also wrote a letter to Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, head of the aeronautical department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, urging that serious consideration be given to the valley's selection of a site.

OPEN LETTER SENT OUT

In an open letter to the people of the San Fernando Valley, Mr. Girard calls upon them to look over the ground and make a number of prospective selections which can be compared by a special committee with the result that the one selected shall be the choice of the people of the whole valley.

He has included in a series of communications to the various Chambers of Commerce and newspapers in the San Fernando Valley, copies of a petition upon which the citizens in that district can inscribe their names as backing such a project and in which they can express their preference as to the matter of a site.

These petitions are then to be considered by the committee in charge after which the one upon which the choice falls will be the valley's selection in the competition against other locations in Southern California.

REASONS RECITED

The reasons given by Mr. Girard to Councilman Hughes include:

(1.) The San Fernando Valley is a logical location for either a county or a city—or possibly joint—aviation field.

(2.) The San Fernando Valley has all the requisite qualifications for such a public aviation field in that it is situated within thirty minutes' automobile drive from the general postoffice of Los Angeles; has the necessary steam railroad facilities within its confines; has electric railway connections with the metropolitan center of Los Angeles; has plenty of level space for the taking-off or landing of airplanes; has the necessary drainage which will guarantee that the field will never be muddy or under water; has soil conditions which permit of safe traction for airplanes and quick dry-up of storm waters, and is, in general, wide enough and long enough so that airplanes need not fear coming down on mountains or hill tops.

(3.) Furthermore, the San Fernando Valley is growing more rapidly, with greater extent in its development, than any other section of Los Angeles and will require of its own initiative the use of an aviation field so soon as that method of transportation is popularized.

(4.) The San Fernando Valley is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

NEW HEADS OF COURSES ANNOUNCED

Number of Additions Made to Faculty Members Who Will Open Night Classes

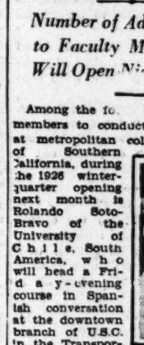
Among the fo... new faculty members to conduct evening classes at metropolitan college, University of Southern California, during the 1926 winter-quarter opening next month is Rolando Soto-Bravo of the University of Chile, South America, who will head a Friday-evening course in Spanish conversation at the downtown branch of U.S.C. in the Transportation Building.

FRANK TOLES CHAMBERLAIN

A second addition to the evening college curriculum is an art class, drawing from life, to be in charge of Frank Toles Chamberlain of the school of architecture of the University of Southern California.

Equally important is the announcement of the introduction into the metropolitan college schedule of instruction in interior decoration, with Edgar Harrison Wilcman at the head of the group. For purposes of equipment and facilities this course will be conducted in the interior-decoration studios of Barker Brothers on Saturday mornings, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon. The course will last twelve weeks.

Cartography, another new course offered, covers mapping, lettering, tiling, water-coloring, scaling, etc., and will be given on Monday evenings at metropolitan college by Malcolm Lloyd, for eight years with the Geological Survey as topographical draftsman and editor of maps, an associate member of the Royal Geographic Society, and on the staff at the City Engineer's office of Los Angeles.


EDGAR H. WILEMAN

Income-tax law and procedure, life insurance, petroleum engineering and C.P.A. problems are new night commerce classes included in the thirty practical evening business courses offered in the winter-quarter schedule of metropolitan college, according to announcement of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, director.

Registration opens the 29th inst. on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

CITY TO GREET ROYAL GUESTS

Prince and Princess Murat to Visit Los Angeles

Alliance Francaise Leader Planning Reception

Distinguished Traveler to Talk on Indo-China

Los Angeles will entertain next month two distinguished visitors, Prince and Princess Achille Murat of Paris, the modern representatives of a family which has been closely linked with the history of the United States.

The Prince is a great-great-grandson of that Joaquim Murat, Marshal of France, the leader of Napoleon's cavalry, who started in life as the son of an innkeeper and was stood up against a stone wall and shot after his disastrous years as King of Naples and a giant figure in European politics of the Napoleonic era.

Princess Murat will lecture while here on her experiences in Indo-China and the neighboring elements of the French Colonial Empire. Both she and her husband have spent much time in the Orient, and their itinerary calls for another visit after they sail from San Francisco.

Their tour is under the auspices of the French-American Committee, and the purpose is to increase the feeling of friendship between the people of France and America and to overcome the prejudices which have grown up since the armistice.

RECEPTION PLANNED

Lucien N. Brunswig, president of the Alliance Francaise, is at the head of the committee of Los Angeles which will entertain the Prince and Princess after their arrival here on the morning of December 12. A reception committee of officials and French residents will greet them that morning. The Lafayette Society of California will take part in the welcome.

That night the Princess will give

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

ONE of the books that I find my flapper friends reading is a biography of Leonardo da Vinci. And other good books as well.

Which tells me more about flappers than about Leonardo da Vinci; and it tells me a lot about him.

The truth is that the generation which is just coming to power is not jazzy. The air of hectic forced excitement which we lump together scornfully as "jazz" is kept alive by older people.

CHANGING GENERATIONS

I notice a great difference between the girls who are 28 and those who are 19 years of age. It is an even greater difference than between the generations who are 19 and those who are 38.

TALKED TOO MUCH

The girl of 38 grew up with a generation of women who talked too much; tried too hard to be vivacious and fascinating. Were too insisten.

The girl of 28 grew up with a generation that had just found freedom; capered around with wild abandon (mostly pretended) of a colt that had just slipped its halter. Stayed up too late at night (for the sake of staying up late at night,) smoked cigarettes that it did not like and tried frantically

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Last Few Weeks

FORCED SALE
of $150,000 Shoe Stock
Building Coming Down
AT 752 So. Hill St.

Still Greater Reductions

Effective Tomorrow!

ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

Shoes

Values to $14.50

Women's Shoes 1000 prs. at $4.85

Men's Shoes 3000 prs. at $5.85

Children's Shoes, 85c to $4.85

No Exchanges—No Refunds—No Charges

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard & Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill St.

Sale Also at 302 So. Broadway for Men's Shoes Only—Until Stock Is Greatly Reduced

ANOTHER MOSES IN WILDERNESS?

Basketful of Copper Plates Found on the Desert

Obscure Ramb'ings Etched on Them by an Amateur

Freak, Fake, New Cult or a Press Agent Stunt?

The Great American Desert, inspiration of many strange flights of fancy never produced a more peculiar one than that which has brought C. B. McLaughlin, self-styled prospector, back to Los Angeles, sagging under the weight of a new yet "prehistoric" cult.

The cult, as so far uncovered, weighs eighty pounds and is comprised in a bushel basket full of copper plates of uniform size, 7x8 inches, crudely etched on both sides in modern English lettering amateurishly done. At the top of some of the plates appear letters of the Greek alphabet spelled out in English letters, apparently chapter headings. The message of the inscriptions, if it may be called a message is a rambling, semireligious, semiphilosophical one, badly disconnected and conveying out scant sense to the casual reader.

McLaughlin says he discovered these plates 247 of them, asbestos-wrapped and partly buried in the sand in the lee of Pilot Knob in the Yuma Indian reservation. Somewhere, according to one passage of the screed, there are some 9000 other plates similarly inscribed However, McLaughlin apparently considered the first trove enough to go on with. He lugged them in to civilization and has spent the last two years, he says, cleaning them up and trying to interest some one in them. Most of those so far sprouched on the subject appear somewhat skeptical.

MODERN WORK

The plates are ordinary sheet copper which have been cut to size with a modern sheet-metal cutting machine. To each them, they were obviously coated with wax or paraffine, lines ruled on this wax surface and the letters cut through it with a sharp point. The plate was then immersed in acid, left long enough to get a shallow "bite" or etching by the corrosive action of the acid on the copper, taken out and the wax removed by heating or otherwise. The guiding lines of the etcher show in spots on the plates where his point went too deep in making them.

Crude maps are drawn on some of the plates—maps not only of the district in which the plates were found but also of the area about the Great Lakes, Florida, the Colorado River basin and parts of Eastern United States.

There are several things which militate seriously against the theory that the plates were buried any great length of time ago. They show practically no corrosion which, despite the cleaning given them by McLaughlin, would have erased the very shallowly-etched letters in spots and would have roughened the surface of the plates. The latter are as smooth as new copper except where the letters occur.

Secondly, the language and idiom, as well as the form of the letters, are essentially modern, obscure though the meaning is. Nowhere occur any of the old-fashioned letters such as the "long s," characteristic of manuscripts of a century ago

Again, the uncovering of the plates by the wind and the drifting of the sand indicate that they were originally buried in a shallow cache. The site of this cache is not far from two different railway lines and the odd appearance of the trove partly uncovered in the sand would almost inevitably have led to their discovery long ago had they been there to be discovered.

LOT OF TROUBLE

Anyway, some one went to an enormous amount of trouble. There are not less than 100,000 words in the complete message of the "scrolls," as McLaughlin calls the plates. The laborious process of hand-etching these nearly 500 surfaces must have occupied months, with the home-made methods obviously employed. Burying them in the desert was a job in itself.

What it was all done for is something else again. Some have advanced the theory that the plates were being shipped by train, that the train was held up by bandits and the package of plates taken in the belief that it contained bullion When the bandits discovered the contents of the bundle they abandoned it on the desert, according to this theory.

More likely is the theory that some one prepared and buried the plates with the idea that when discovered they would form the basis of some new religious cult, the interests of which would be furthered by such a pseudo-miraculous origin, reminiscent of the trove of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church.

Some rudely declare it a press-agent stunt.

McLaughlin has his own ideas on the subject. He says he thinks the plates are part of an allegorical history and philosophy of a civilization which preceded Atlantis, or possibly of Atlantis itself. He considers it likely that many years ago Imperial Valley was a high and fertile plateau inhabited by a race of superior people, perhaps descendants from the Atlanteans, who transferred the archives from the lost continent to their own place of abode Who later translated and etched them in modern English on modern copper and buried them a few years ago on a modern desert he says he does not know.

And that's that.

VALLEY ENTERS AIR FIELD BID

(Continued from First Page)

fitted for the establishment of homes for employees of any aviation activities that may be conducted there.

(6.) The present price of land in the San Fernando Valley is a great deal less than similar land can be purchased for in any other section of Los Angeles county that meets the requirements as stated above.

(6.) From my observation, I believe that the citizens of the San Fernando Valley are ready to take the lead in any movement which will bring about the establishment of such an aviation field.

(7.) The topography and present condition of development of the San Fernando Valley are such that the City Planning Commission will be able to locate such a field in the district without great expense of condemnation and tearing down of existing properties to accomplish it.

(8.) The San Fernando Valley is free from high and contrary winds and its air strata can be analyzed and charted with exactitude by aviation engineers.

ROYAL TRAVELER IN FAR EAST APPAREL

Princess Murat

CITY TO GREET ROYAL GUESTS

(Continued from First Page)

a lecture at the Valley Hunt Club, Pasadena. A luncheon at the California Club has been arranged for December 13, and that night a lecture before the Alliance Francaise at a location to be announced later. On the night of the 15, she will lecture before the Alliance Francaise a Pasadena. A dinner will be tendered the Prince and Princess at the University Club the evening of December 14.

Social engagements, including a tea and reception at the home of Mr. Brunswig, are being completed.

On December 16, the visitors proceed to Santa Barbara and to San Francisco on the next day.

The Princess is the oldest daughter of the Marquis de Chasseloup Laubat, a noted engineer. Her grandfather, the Marquis de Chasseloup Laubat, was Secretary of State for the Navy and Colonial Secretary under Napoleon III, and her great-grandfather was commanding officer of the Imperial Engineers under the first Napoleon.

She lived in England during the war and traveled in the Far East in 1919-'20. She was married in 1923 and returned to the East with her husband in 1924-'25.

DECORATED FOR VALOR

The Prince lived in France until he was 9 years of age, then spent nine years in Caucasia on the vast estates of his father, where he developed a passion for big-game hunting. He returned to France in 1916 to enlist. As an artillery manhe engaged in the fighting about Montdidier when the First American Division took Cantigny in the first major operation in which the Americans engaged. Later he transferred to the air force and received his brevet militaire in January, 1916. He volunteered for service in Syria in June, 1920, and for six months took part in the operations against revolting tribesmen. On the taking of Damascus he was wounded in the froe and his airplane wings pierced with bullets. For this exploit he received the Croix de Guerre with palm.

The Murat who established the family as one of the most noted in Europe was a dashing, debonair, resourceful leader of cavalry but not much of a politician. As a matter of fact he was under a handicap, as he had to deal with such wily personages as Talleyrand, Metternich and Castlereagh.

In his youth he had difficulty in finding an arm of the French service where his restless spirit was appreciated, but during one of his periods of unemployment he contracted a friendship with young Napoleon Bonaparte, also unengaged at the time. Murat's opportunity came when Bonaparte was called upon to crush the insurrection in Paris, and they both made the most of it. Thereafter, for some years, he was one of Bonaparte's chief lieutenants, and assisted in campaigns as well as coups d'etat.

Napoleon made him a marshal of France and elevated him as Duke of Berg and Cleves and sent him to Spain. Murat was disappointed when Napoleon failed to make him King of Spain, giving the job instead to his brother, Joseph. Murat, however, was given Joseph's former job as King of Naples, and he immediately set to work to create for himself an empire. He had married Caroline Bonaparte, the Emperor's youngest sister, and thus became part of the family.

While he accompanied Napoleon on his disastrous Russian campaign, he later fell out with the Emperor and engaged in intrigues with Austria and Great Britain.

He was ousted and the Bourbon king rethroned in 1815, when Napoleon was returning from Elba. Murat offered his services to the Emperor, who refused them, in'er ma greeting that he had not had Murat to lead one of his wild cavalry charges at Waterloo.

Murat, after these disappointments went to Corsica, where he organized an attack. Storms and defections reduced his little fleet, so that he landed on Italian shores with thirty men. He was captured, court-martialed and shot.

FIRE POSTER ISSUED

"The Tree of Yesterday" is the title of a fire-prevention poster just issued by the conservation department of the California Development Association, in co-operation with the American Legion.

INSTITUTE AIMS FOR MEET GIVEN

Sessions at Riverside to be Held December 5-12

Special Stress to be Laid on Pacific Problems

Eminent Names Included on Roster of Delegates

(Continued from First Page)

S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union; Dr. Chester Rowell, Berkeley; Dr Henry Suzzallo, and Frank A. Miller of Riverside. Officers of administration include Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California chancellor; Dr. Karl C. Leebrick, University of Hawaii, director, and Lawrence N. Wood, executive secretary.

Five delegates from each institution are expected to arrive not later than Sunday, December 5. A library committee will maintain at the Riverside Mission Inn during the institute sessions a generous collection of books and periodicals bearing upon the subjects covered by the program

SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED

Round-table discussion groups will meet each morning. The League of Nations as now organized, development of world markets, Pan-American relations, Chinese nationalism, limitation of armaments, a permanent court of international justice, overpopulation in the Orient, race relations and missionary efforts are among the topics to be treated.

Mexico and other Latin-American countries, Pacific-Asiatic countries, food supply in relation to population (the Antipodes, the Philippines) world policies of co-operation, economic adjustments and immigration are among the lecture courses listed for the International Relations Institute. The first special lecture will be delivered at 8 p.m. on Monday December 6.

General conferences, held each afternoon, with selected speakers heading the discourses, will center around taxation, tariff, public revenue in relation to international relations, control of raw materials, the League of Nations, and the basis of race relations

Reservations are being received at the executive office of the Institute University of Southern California.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

to give the impression that it found life wildly exciting.

THE GIRL OF '9

A composite photograph of the girl of '9 would be surprising to those who do not know many girls of 19.

It would show a very well-poised and very dignified young woman.

In nine cases out of ten, beautiful. This is because beauty is distinctly a modern accomplishment partly it is the result of good food and plenty of it

The young girls of today suggest thoroughbred race horses. It is a new American type. They have the same clean, slim bodies, the air of dignified aloofness and fastidious disdain; and the same unconquerable courage. As with the race horse, it is the result of good feeding and careful grooming.

GOOD LISTENERS

Here are some of the characteristics that I notice in my friends who are 19.

They talk very little but listen well. No other generation of women has been capable of such concentrated attention.

They demand less and get more. Their method is diplomacy; to maneuver you into difficult positions where the only way out is their way.

SWEET TOLERANCE

Most of all, they are distinguished by a sweet tolerance.

They have few prejudices; they have realized to the fullest the old French proverb: "To know all is to forgive all."

POWER OF JUDGMENT

One thing I notice about nearly all of the better class of girls of this age is their power of analysis.

It is a sort of grave, quiet wisdom based upon something other than learning. As a rule they are not educated. Education has gone out of fashion. They have mixed with life as no other generation has been able to do; and they have learned to judge. That is to say, they have gained experience before life has worn them down and left them disillusioned.

At any rate, it is my experience that their powers of critical penetration are absolutely astonishing. The best advice I have ever received—the most steadying, cool-headed, definite laying of a course of action has come to me, not from successful men, but from young girls.

HOW COME?

But one thing I can't account for is their complacence with trash. Especially in the case of the theater.

How it is that their keen, incisive minds can swallow this damned rubbish? And be content with the crude stage management; the god-awful acting and silly twaddle with which the theater these later years is stuffed and which certainly survives largely because of the support of young girls

I talk to them and come away with a sort of awe. And then I see them applauding acting which makes me writhe in my seat. How come?

BEAUTY CAVORTS AT AGED HOME

Elderly Guests Witness Rehearsals

THERE is plenty of excitement for the old people out at the Hebrew sheltering and Home for the Aged these days. The reason being that a group or two of the beautiful girls appearing in the Fanchon and Marco show, which is a feature of the "Stage and Screen Ball" being staged at the Civic Auditorium December 4, is apt to descend upon the home for a rehearsal or a call without a moment's notice. The proceeds of this ball will be devoted to improvements for the old folks' home, and the girls have become very much interested in the elderly men and women for whom they are busily engaged in making the ball a success.

Some of the routine rehearsals are

Preening Their Feathers

Mlle. Suzanne, left, and Victoria Regal, in a truly regal pose, who will participate in the stage and screen ball, receipts from which will go into the coffers of the Hebrew Sheltering and Home for the Aged.

Music Program Will be Given During Winter

Through the effort of thirty representatives of civic and social groups in Eagle Rock, Highland Park and Glendale, a winter musical program has been arranged to be given at Occidental College, Alumni Hall, as a part of the service of the college to the region. Edith D. Hartley is acting as chairman of arrangements; the project is sponsored by the recently organized music department of the college of Walter Earle Hartley, director.

Homer Grunn, pianist, Elinor Marlo, contralto, and Axel Simonson, 'cellist, will give the first musical program. The Zoellner Quartet will present an evening of chamber music later. Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and Claire Mellonino, pianist, will appear after the holidays, as will Charles Wakefield Cadman, pianist, and Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, as concert artists "The Jugler of Notre Dame" (Massenet) will be presented as an operatic reading with Walter Earle Hartley as pianist and lecturer, the Optimists' Quartet and Edith D. Hartley as singers, later in the season

The series will be opened with the Occidental Junior class presentation of Ibsen's "Doll's House," in the Glendale High School Auditorium, December 7. Other events will be given Thursday evenings, at Occidental College. The dates of these events will be announced later.

EAST SIDE GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The November membership meeting of the East Side Organization of Los Angeles will be held at the Central Manufacturing District Club Wednesday evening, at 6 p.m., according to George W. C. Baker, executive secretary. "The secretary's report on improvements under construction or planning will be of interest to everyone connected with the East Side from Alameda street to El Monte and Norwalk," declares W. L. Brent, president of the organization. An invitation to attend the dinner and meeting is extended by the members to those interested in East Side development. Reservations may be made by telephoning either the East Side Organization or the Central Manufacturing District Club.

LOCAL AD CLUB OPENS EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Advertising Club of Los Angeles definitely launched its comprehensive educational program when more than 100 persons gathered for the first class of the season in advertising and marketing, which met last Tuesday. The lecture period is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 205, Bovard Administration Building, Thirty-fifth and University avenue, and is followed by a discussion and consultation period.

The courses given by the Advertising Club of Los Angeles are open to the public and university credit will be given for the work, according to Dr. W. D. Moriarty, educational director for the Advertising Club. Enrollments are still being received for the class.

VASSAR DEAN WILL VISIT LOCAL CAMPUS

As one of the advisers upon the establishment of a woman's college unit for Occidental College on the Eagle Rock campus, Dean C. Mildred Thompso of Vassar College has accepted the invitation of President Remsen D. Bird and Deans Robert C. Cleland and Irene T. Myers to visit the campus this week. Dean Thompson is returning to New York after meeting Vassar College alumnae at Berkeley recently and will spend a few days in Southern California to visit Occidental and to meet Vassar women of the district informally She is expected to lend valuable aid to the committee which is planning curriculum and outlining organization for the new college for women in the Los Angeles suburban.

AUTHOR SPEAKS AT MEETING TOMORROW

Mrs. Lou V. Chapin, author of "Young People's History of the World" will be the speaker at the Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon. She will give a humorous, historical account on "The Genesis and Exodus of Clothes." Dr. Paul Bowers, who was unable to fill his engagement with the psychology department at its last meeting will speak before that department on Monday morning on "Dual Personality." The drama department has been postponed until the first of December.

ASSOCIATION ISSUES SCHOOL FOREST BOOK

Educating school children to the practical needs of forest conservation is the object of distributing 20,000 copies of the "Forest Primer," which the California Development Association is now sending out. State Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood, realizing the value of the booklet, which is written for school children, has approved the use of the primer in all California schools.

Torn-Up Streets Causes Influx on Relic Search

AVALON (Catalina) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—With the extensive program of street improvement under way the island city has become the scene of an excited treasure hunt, augmented with each unloading of passengers from the daily transchannel excursion steamers. Ditches of the torn up streets are eagerly scanned for prehistoric Indian relics and every bite of the steam shovel is watched in the hope that a treasure box of some ancient princess, a carved stone idol or smoking pipe may be unearthed.

Many interesting relics from which scientists have pieced together the romantic history of the powerful race of "white Indians" believed to have at one time inhabited Catalina Island, have been found in recent years in the interior of the island.

The largest Indian town site is known, however, to have been located where has been built the present city of Avalon, and many priceless finds have been made with every excavation for street improvements. Prof Ralph Glidden, curator of the Catalina Museum of the Channel Island Indians, returned from an expedition in Mexico to be on the ground during the progress of the excavation work of the city. The ground of practically the entire foundation of the city of Avalon is saturated with fish oil from the barbecues of the Indians of several centuries ago The peculiar dark and oily appearance of the soil has on several occasions led to the report that an oil well had been struck in the center of the island city

Among the interesting relics which the recent excavations have revealed is an Indian paint pot and pestle, much in the shape of a modern powder puff The red ochre mixed with fish oil, still clings to the stone receptacle, which is ornamented with bits of shell wampum cemented on with asphaltum and fine carvings evidently etched with a crude stone adze.

ANGELENOS PAY LESS IN COLD CASH IN ORDER TO KEEP COO

It takes less to keep cool in Los Angeles than almost any other place in the country, a brief survey disclosed yesterday.

Something of a paradox was evoked by the discovery in view of the fact that it is warmer here day in and day out than most other places. But the ice manufacturers easily explained it.

In a word, they said, it is the well-behaved and well-known weather. It never gets terrifically hot and likewise never cold enough for icicles so that things even up pretty well. Therefore a cake of ice in the summer time takes a little longer than it does in the East to return to a watery state. In the winter, it never gets cold enough for the old furnace to function at full blast. The homes here are therefore kept at a cooler temperature in the winter months The effect on the ice is again beneficial from the housekeeper's viewpoint.

That point out of the way, the ice-plant officials turned to cold facts and figures.

AVERAGE BILL GIVEN

They estimated that the average Los Angeles family, in a year's time, will use 4800 pounds of their chilled product. At the prevailing rate of 60 cents for 100 pounds, the average ice bill for the family is somewhere in the neighborhood of $27.

That average is considerably less than in the East or cities even in Oregon or Washington, where the ice bill zooms up well into the $40 mark each year for the ordinary family

It was also disclosed that about 40 per cent of the homes in the city use no ice at all or so little that it does not count. These families, it appears, depend on the cooler, a dangerous practice, in the opinion of the ice manufacturers, since the food is apt to become contaminated. The old window-sill method of refrigeration likewise is favored by these ice-boycotters, but the ice-plant officials declared both classes "penny wise pound foolish."

They pointed out that a family using no ice must make a purchase every day or every other day. No perishable food can be kept away for very long. It must be thrown out. The result is a high food bills which seem small on any possible saving on ice.

August usually is the peak month in the matter of ice consumption. June and July run a close second. A sudden drop in temperature is immediately felt in the ice business and increases along toward the end of the summer the reasons for which business may become somewhat apparent since a factor, now missing the use of ice, will set in with the winter months, becoming unless the sun becomes particularly persuasive.

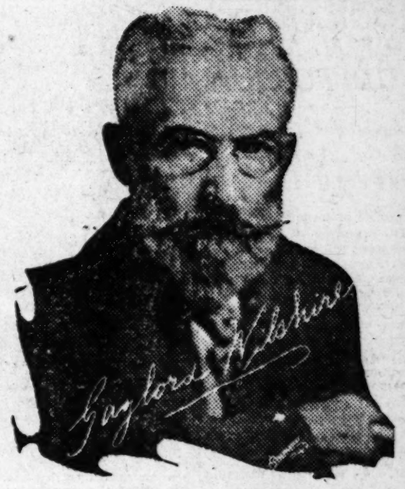
TROUBLESOME PESTS

L. Hartwell, superintendent agencies of the Union Ice Co., disclosed another troublesome factor in the ice business with which the public is not familiar. It is considerable of a task, he said, to educate the public to accept though the public derives the benefit.

"Many housewives still insist demanding 25 cents worth of ice or 10 cents worth of ice instead asking for it by weight, as they do ter or any number of other commodities in which both are must of necessity to the ... factors," he said.

"This practice makes the ... shiver. It is not economical ... leads to carelessness. The ... ordering in this fashion ... money's worth and sometimes not. But she can be certain of getting just what she for and possibly a few ... are orders ice is handled in units, since the blocks ... this fashion."

Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO



Gaylord Wilshire, founder of the Wilshire District and inventor of Wilshire's I-on-a-co. With this lecture Mr. Wilshire completes his lecture tour of the Pacific Coast. He leaves shortly for New York City.

GAYLORD WILSHIRE FREE LECTURE

FAREWELL APPEARANCE

TUESDAY—Nov. 23rd, 8:30 p.m.
617 So. Hill Street

Based upon the recent discovery of Professor Otto Warburg, the noted German biologist, the I-on-a-co has revolutionized former methods of treating disease.

In many instances results have been almost instantaneous. Even so-called incurable ailments have responded to it. Proof of its efficacy is overwhelming.

If you are ill—no matter what the cause or nature of your illness—attend this lecture.

It will be your last opportunity to hear Mr. Wilshire explain his amazing invention. Plan to attend.

In Pasadena
HOTEL MARYLAND
Rotary Room
Monday, Nov. 22nd, 8:15 P. M.
Radio Lecture
KNX, 7 P. M., Tomorrow

THE IONA COMPANY
Sales and Demonstration Store
617 So. Hill Street, Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 3101

Authorized Distributors for Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO

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Mrs. Clarea Miller.....2341 Clifford St
Mrs. L. F. Nell.....4421 Avalon Blvd
Owl Drug Co.....6th and Broadway
Samuel Plane.....4422 South Broadway
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COMPTON
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PASADENA
Dr. E. O. Tilburne.....332 E Colorado St
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Warren H. Allen.....251 Investment Bldg
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Kster & Kster.....132 Pacific Ave.
RIVERSIDE
Arthur Taylor.....
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C. B. Linnell.....
SAN PEDRO
Eugene F. Jones.....
SANTA ANA
IONACO Health Service.....
SANTA BARBARA
Wm. H. Carroll.....
SANTA MONICA
Mrs. C. V. Gilbert.....
WHITTIER
Mrs. Thos. Pugh.....

OUR HISTORY

ON AUGUST 25, 1862, "STONEWA... SON, WITH 3 CONFEDERATE CORPS... FROM JEFFERSONTON, VIRGINIA, TO... AROUND THE RIGHT WING OF POPE'... ARMY THAT LAY NORTH OF THE RA... ROCK. SCREENING HIS MOVEMENT... THE BULL RUN MOUNTAINS. HE REA... SALEM THAT EVENING, HAVING COV... MILES.

These daily hi...

ORSE SHOW FFICERS OF EAR NAMED

ght Lights of Los Angeles ... Set for February 5

12 Announced

...e annual meeting of the Los ...s National Horse Show, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. W. Mines ,president; ... H. Hellman, Guy G. Woodin ... Fred W. Flint, Jr., vice-presi... Elmer A. Green, secretary; W. ...ongmer, treasurer; Willis S. ..., comptroller, Marco H. Hellman, chairman executive committee, ...rt Mongrage, chairman horse... committee; Ben R. Meyer, ...man finance committee; Fred W. ..., Jr., chairman entertainment ...mittee; Tom May, chairman pub... committee.

...e following were elected honor... vice-presidents: Sir H. Montagu ...ntreal; John McE. Bowman ... York; C. Groverman Ellis, Chi... J. D. Farrel, Seattle; Dwight ..., Santa Barbara; Reginald W. ... New York; Alfred Rogers, To... Mrs. W. P. Roth, San Fran... A. Stuart, Seattle; W. H. ... Kansas City.

...e directors of Los Angeles Na... Horse Show, Inc., are the ...wing: Merritt H. Adamson, Dr. ... F. Barham, Lionel T. Barne... ...y T. Bayly, Alphonzo E. Bell, ... Bixby, David Blankenhorn, ... S. Bogg, Carleton F. Burke, ... Rex Burroughs, Harry Chand... G. V. Clarke, C. M. Crawford, ... B. DeMille, Maurice DeMond, Dickson, A. Frank, William May ..., Earl B. Gilmore, Frank A. ..., G. Allan Hancock, Fred E. ..., Irving H. Hellman, Marco H. ..., Col. Harcourt Hervey, Wil... K. Keck, Richard H. Lacy, Rob... Leonard, George H. Lichten... W. D. Longyear, William C. ..., C. C. Magenheimer, Tom ... R. Meyer, Charles O. Mid... E. J. Miley, W. W. Mines, ... Mongrage, Oscar C. Mueller, ...Neil, I. Graham Pattison, Hal ..., LeRoy Sanders, Earl San... Gen. Walter P. Story, Edward ..., W. L. Valentine, Guy C. ..., S. H. Woodruff, James Woods, ... O. Young.

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hool Plans Play to Raise Theater Fund

...ywood High School will present ... annual fall play Winchell ... and Victor Mates's comedy ... success, "The Boomerang." Two performances will be given in the high school memorial auditorium: the matinee Tuesday, the 23rd inst., and evening production Wednesday, the 24th inst.

Proceeds from "The Boomerang" will be used as an initial sum in a fund to be raised for the purpose of making over the Hollywood High School Little ..." where community drama, ... the school, will be produced ... student body.

... a group of 250 aspirants for ... in "The Boomerang," Arthur ..., head of dramatics in the ...hool and director of the play, ...nounced the following cast:

...Harold Percival
...Betty Haley
...Elaine Babcock
...Bob White
...Mora Martin
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...Elizabeth Ehrlich
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Depreciated

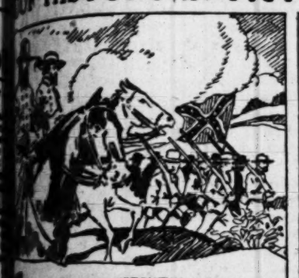
...ey: I've still got the first dol... I ever earned.

...rman: You are a fool to have ... it. Think how much more you ... have bought with it then.—... Transcript.

...UP HISTORY IN PICTURES 566

"Stonewall" Strikes the Union Rear.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



ON AUGUST 25, 1862, "STONEWALL" JACKSON, WITH 3 CONFEDERATE CORPS, STARTED FROM JEFFERSONTON, VIRGINIA, TO MARCH AROUND THE RIGHT WING OF POPE'S UNION ARMY THAT LAY NORTH OF THE RAPPAHANNOCK, SCREENING HIS MOVEMENTS BEHIND THE BULL RUN MOUNTAINS. HE REACHED THEIR REAR THAT EVENING, HAVING COVERED 25 MILES.

UNION SCOUTS REPORTED A LARGE BODY OF SOUTHERN TROOPS MOVING ON THE RIGHT FLANK, BUT POPE BELIEVED THIS FORCE WAS HEADING FOR THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY BY WAY OF FRONT ROYAL AND NEGLECTED TO GUARD THE PASSES THAT LED TO THE FEDERAL REAR.

THE NEXT DAY JACKSON'S TROOPS MARCHED SWIFTLY EASTWARD ALONG THE MANASSAS GAP RAILWAY AND POURED THROUGH THOROUGHFARE GAP. LATE IN THE AFTERNOON THE CONFEDERATES REACHED GAINESVILLE AND PRESSED ON TO BRISTOE STATION, ON THE ORANGE AND ALEXANDRIA, WHERE THEY TORE UP THE RAILROAD TRACKS AND CUT THE TELEGRAPH WIRES.

THOUGH HIS MEN WERE WEARIED BY A MARCH OF OVER 30 MILES THAT DAY, JACKSON SENT 500 MEN UNDER GEN. TRIMBLE WITH PART OF "JEB" STUART'S CAVALRY TO SEIZE THE GREAT UNION SUPPLY BASE AT MANASSAS JUNCTION. AFTER A BRIEF ACTION THE CONFEDERATES CAPTURED THE PLACE, WITH A VAST QUANTITY OF MILITARY SUPPLIES AND 300 PRISONERS.

MONDAY—JACKSON AT MANASSAS.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

11-21-26

X-RAY DENTIST

A Set of Teeth That Will Improve Your Looks.

Gum-like Pink Front Imitates Nature $12.50 Trubite Mould Teeth

Porcelain Jacket Crowns, $25 Up

Do You Know Dentistry—or Judge by the Price?

"I'd Never Know Your Teeth Were False"

In order that a set of teeth may improve your looks, it must be natural looking. By this we mean that it must look as much like your own natural teeth as possible and retain that same expression of your face, so that it will not be noticeable or attract attention.

Honest, truthful advice. That is what you get at this office. Thousands of satisfied patients testify to our work. Their continued patronage is a tribute to our workmanship and fair treatment.

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain

Natural Forms Restoration Plate—The Last Word in Artificial Dentures. Most Natural Looking Plate Produced at This Price. Transforms the Features Like You Want Them to Look. To See This Plate is to be Satisfied. Our Special Price $16.50

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...rectors of Los Angeles Na... Show, Inc., are the ... Merritt M. Adamson, Dr. ... Banks, Lionel T. Barnes, ... T. Boffy, Alphonzo E. Bell, ...ney, David Blankenhorn, ...Bugg, Carleton F. Burke, ...e Burroughs, Harry Chandler, ... T. Clarke, C. M. Crawford, ... Dellile, Maurice DeMond, ...ert A. Frank, William May ...ard B. Gilmore, Frank A. ...G. Allan Hancock, Fred E. ...ring H. Hellman, Marco H. ...Col. Harcourt Hervey, Willard, Richard H. Lacy, Robert ...mond, Georges H. Lichtenberger, William C. ... C. C. Magnuhelmer, Tom ... R. Meyer, Charles O. Middleton, J. Miley, W. W. Mines, ...Mudgett, Oscar C. Mueller, ...Neal, I. Graham Pattison, Hal ... Lesley Sanders, Earl Sanborn, Walter P. Story, Edward ... W. L. Valentine, Guy C. ... H. E. Woodruff, James Woods, ... B. Young.

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...Deposited

...Pay still got the first dollar ever earned.

...You are a fool to have ... how much more you ... brought with it then.—...Ramapo.

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KITTIES FORCIBLY EXILED TO DESERT WILDS SAID TO FIND NEW ABODE THE 'CAT'S MEOW'

Here is where another popular fallacy is exploded with a loud bang. The cat does not always come back!

When you take him for a ride in

your automobile into the brush country or the dark woods and kick him uncermoniously out of the car does he walk home? He does not, if you will believe the Associated Sportsmen's Clubs of California.

This cat which you have just booted out of the car up in the mountains—well he's been out nights before. Ten to one, the chances are, that is the very reason you want to lose him (or her) in the woods. And so your cat looks around at nature, establishes a few alliances with other house cats who have been similarly treated, and pretty soon the woods are teeming with his ilk.

So serious has the situation become that the Associated Sportsmen's organization has launched a campaign against the practice of turning house cats loose in the woods or brush country. The organization, in its publicity campaign against the evil, says that these semiwild ex-housecats are bigger than man in game bird consumption. It may sound like the pot calling the kettle black, but the assertion is made nevertheless. The bird's attitude on the point has not been obtained.

SONG BIRDS MENACED

Another thing, this artificially induced back-to-nature movement on the part of housecats is having the effect of reducing the song-bird population, the sportsmen say. The sportsmen desire to save the songbirds and the insect-eating birds.

According to the sportsmen, the cats usually thrive and multiply, to the detriment of the creatures which rightfully belong in the great out-of-doors. Of course, that raises a fine question: Whether an ex-house cat can rightfully lay claim to a share of the great out-of-doors.

A casual investigation on our own part coverin, just a portion of the State, sustains the contention that the house cats run the wild creatures of the woods out of business.

"Chuck" Davis, of Monrovia, tells of being up at the head of Sawpit Canyon early one morning when he saw one of these ex-house cats leap from an overhanging limb and pull down a large sheep that happened to stray by and devour it. "Chuck" said he was absolutely dumbfounded by what he saw. He thought he recognized the cat as having belonged to one of his neighbors, and so to make sure he called it by name—Nicodemus was his name.

"And you may not believe it, but that cat looked up from his meal with an absolutely sheepish expression—why not?—and before I could get my gun on him he bounded off into the brush."

CHARGES SUPPORTED

Mr. Davis' story is substantiated, partially at least, by reports coming into the office of County Game Warden Turner. The reports are to the effect that the hideous howls of ex-house cats in nocturnal convention are causing something in the nature of an epidemic of hysteria to sweep over the wild animals who rightfull, belong in the woods and brush country. This can readily be appreciated by those of us who have heard the house cat in his gantler habitat yodeling his love ballad on the back fence of a night. What must it be like to a peaceful family of mountain lions to have a band of semiwild ex-house cats really "let go" with their howls, unrestrained by chance shoes or ferocious "Sc-a-at's!" hissed from second-story windows?

And so, all fooling aside, give car

to the pies of the sportsman: "K... your kitty in the city—he's a devid in the woods."

REALTY CLASS TO MEET

"Appraisals" will be the subject for discussion before a class in real estate practice next Wednesday evening in the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California. The speakers will be E. W. Weeks, Jr., appraiser for the William H. Harwood Company, and Carleton E. Martin, appraiser for the Guaranty Mortgage Company.

Airplanes Raise Seal Catches

Airplanes which scout over the Arctic ice off Newfoundland have been found eminently successful for the sealing fleets. With the use of the planes the fleets had caught more seals in a given length of time than formerly, and more planes will be put in service.

Consolation

They were on their way home from the football game. He broke the silence by remarking sadly, "Well, too bad we lost the game." "Isn't it," agreed the girl. "But never mind, Bob; We have the best-looking cheer leaders."—[Boston Transcript.

HOLLYWOOD "TAKES THE COUNT"

Nobleman Fount of Things Russian

Here's How It's Done on the Steppes

Count Ilya Tolstoy demonstrates to an American horsemen the method of harnessing horse power in his native country.

HOLLYWOOD has taken the Count! And now it appears that the Count has taken Hollywood.

Which is another way of expressing the fact that Count Ilya Tolstoy is making good on his new job in motion pictures.

When Edwin Carewe, the American film producer, obtained the services of Tolstoy, to act as "literary adviser" during the production of his father's novel, "Resurrection," he did not know just how valuable the Count could make himself. He knows now.

Count Tolstoy knows his Russia backwards and is in constant call to Carewe's office. However, when Carewe and Tolstoy are not "conferring" one may go out on the lot and find the noted Russian in the carpenter shop, overalls adorning his tall figure, with hammer and chisel and saw—making tiny models of properties that are to be used in the picturization of the novel.

Count Tolstoy knows just how a Russian sleigh should look. He knows just how a harness for the horses should be made. He knows the type of wood that should be used for window sashes. He knows—well, suffice it to say, he knows everything that Carewe and his aides want to know about things Russian.

The models that Tolstoy makes are turned over to the carpenters and technicians. They in turn create the life-size props that will be used in the actual filming of the picture. These props will weather the severest critic because they are Tolstoyan—which spells correctness in Russia.

Rhodes Trust Member From South Named

Dr. J. H. Sinclair, professor of education, will represent Occidental College faculty this year on the committee for the selection of a Rhodes scholar from California to Oxford University when northern and southern representatives convene in San Francisco in December. President Frank Aydolotte of Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, American secretary for the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, has called the session.

The scholarship provides the most coveted foreign study available to American college men and was established by the late Cecil Rhodes to place American men of adjuged character, leadership and physical and mental attainment in the English institution. Candidates have applied from a large group of California colleges and universities for the award this year. The selection committee of which Dr. Sinclair is southern member for the State, will probably announce its decision before the holidays.

PHONE WORK AT BURBANK

New telephone equipment costing $65,000 is now being installed in the Burbank exchange. The work, consisting of the placing of 220 poles and the installation of 48,500 feet of underground and aerial cable, is to be completed by December 30, M. M. Perret, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced yesterday.

Stage and Ring Stars Will Aid Newsies' Show

Theatrical and boxing stars will combine to provide a benefit show tomorrow night, the proceeds from which are to furnish a Thanksgiving dinner for Los Angeles newsboys. The program will be staged at the Main-street Athletic Club.

ANNA SHAEFER

Miss Raquel Drew, classical dancer, is one of the theatrical figures on the program. Other luminaries of the stage and screen engaged for the occasion are Billy Corson, songstress; Anna Shaefer, tiny Spanish dancer; Willie Minnick, boy violinist; the Varsity Four; Fatty Shaefer of "Our Gang" comedies, and others.

Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight boxing champion, will appear in an exhibition and other ring exponents, including Mushy Callahan, Jackie Fields and Tony Fuente will be seen in action.

It is hoped to provide a free Thanksgiving dinner for at least 200 newsies Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium of the Main-Street Athletic Club.

Croydon, Eng., has placed a ban on Sunday movies.

Prohibition to be Debated by College Teams

"Light Wines and Beer?" is the topic of an international debate to take place in Bovard Auditorium of the University of Southern California on Tuesday night, when three members of the debate team of Oxford University (England) meet a trio of Trojan debaters on the subject of prohibition.

The British students representing Oxford University include Patrick Monkhouse of Trinity College, Gyles Icham of Magdalen College, and A. E. Franklin of Queen's College, while the Southern California group includes Arthur Syvertson, captain, college of liberal arts; William Berger, school of law, and Adna Leonard, Jr., of the department of socialogy.

According to Coach Alan Nichols of the Trojan squad, community as well as campus interest is running high in anticipation of the international forensic contest between college men of two countries on the wet-dry issue. William Henley is student debate manager at the University of Southern California this year.

PURCHASE POLES INTEREST

The purchase of an interest in fifty-five more City of Burbank telephone poles for use by the Burbank exchange has been announced by M. M. Perret, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Telephone wire weighing 3800 pounds is to be installed on San Fernando Road from Empire avenue to Vineland avenue.

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

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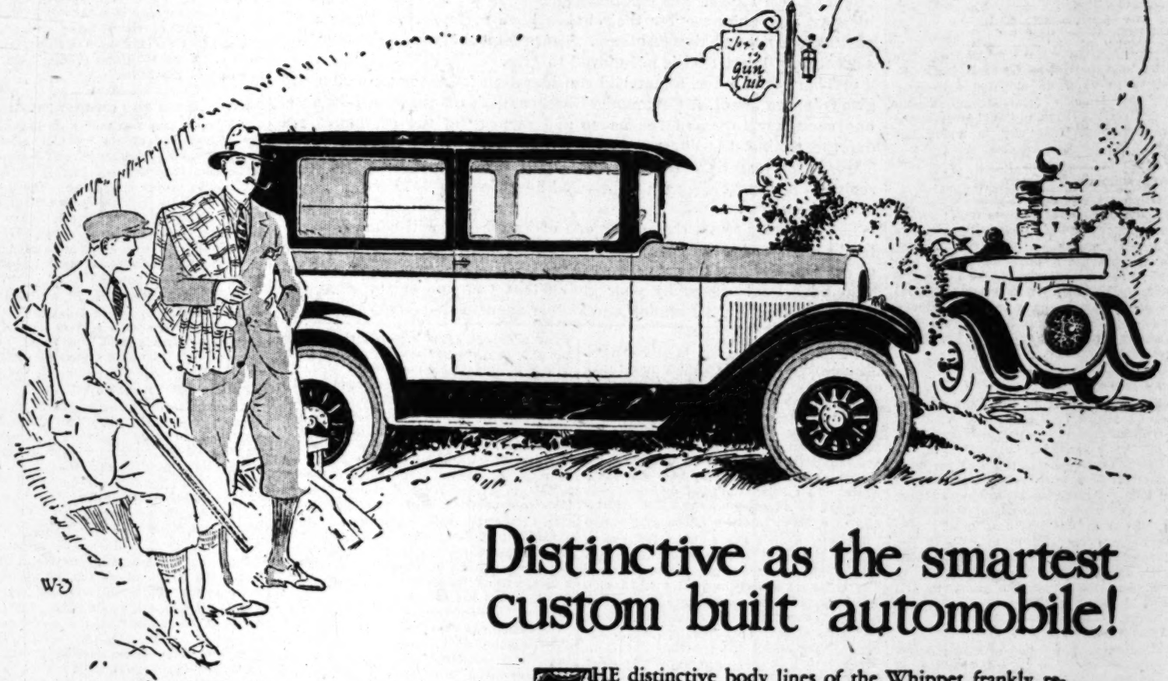

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4 1881—45TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD Managing Editor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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MOVING FORCES

Just now the world seems to be at the mercy of the woman behind the cigarette.

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE

The royal disregard of Queen Marie for mere money is very conspicuously displayed. But probably they aren't reducing taxes in Rumania just now.

FLIRT AND FAT

A doctor says flirting is good exercise for the eyes. Yes, and if you try it too promiscuously it is likely to result in some mighty good exercise for the pocket book, too.

SHAWLS

Paris decrees that the shawl shall be the style again. However, Los Angeles women have been wearing shawls for a year or two. Is Paris just seconding the motion again?

ENDS

A dispatch informs us that the West Indian romance of an American man and a descendant of the Earl of Ypres soon will end in marriage. That's the sad thing about romance.

A TACK

Because of a tack a tire went flat. Because of the tire the auto balked. Because of the balk a thief resigned. So the owner got back his car again—all because of a tack in his tire.

SOLIDS LIQUEFIED

Coal can be made to flow as a liquid, the bituminous conference in Pittsburgh was told. But that's nothing, since we all know money can leak and seep and even pour through invisible cracks.

MYSTERY

We all know that motion-picture producers employ very gifted story readers and editors. So the great American mystery is, who chooses the rotten, impossible, overdrawn and puerile ones. Some of them manage to slip by.

ELEVATED

Not content with her high sky-line and her elevated railroads, New York now proposes to build an elevated auto road along the Hudson from Seventy-second street, Riverside Drive, to Canal street down near the point. That city is trying out many things for Los Angeles.

GOLDEN TREES

It took 65,000 cars to take care of the shipments of California citrus fruits during the last season and the fruit in the markets was worth more than $135,000,000. The orange growers got a little more than half of this, but are well repaid and are correspondingly pleased. It is a huge sum to draw down from a single crop. The golden fruit is worth much more to California than the shining metal after which the State derives its pet name.

MEN AND BOOKS

An investigator in the main reading room of the New York Public Library found eighty-three men to seventeen women readers on the average for a week. In the newspaper room the men were 93 per cent. Chemistry and science rooms were 92 per cent men. American history was being read by seventy-six men out of every hundred. Even in the music room the men were 75 per cent and in art, 65. In the withdrawal of books the sexes were about equally divided. The girls are going to school, but the boys are going to the library.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

Under the provisions of a recent law the Japanese are permitting the citizens of any country to buy and hold real estate in Japan. This had been generally denied until the passage of this measure. The act makes possible a form of retaliation against peoples who deny like privileges to the Japanese, but it is promised that this alternative will not be applied. The voters of California may refuse property rights to the orientals, but they themselves may go to Japan and buy the Mikado's palace—if they can make a financial play strong enough. The Japs are seeking no quarrel with Uncle Sam.

PEACEFUL HENRY

Although Henry Ford was once listed as a pacifist, by putting a cheap car into 10,000,000 hands he has broken up the calmness of the American home and sent everybody sporting over the highways. He also has created discontent in the minds of those who are still unable to afford this dissipation. On top of this, his effort to establish a five-day week has brought a bitter harvest of unrest in labor circles all over the world. Without intention on his own part Peaceful Henry has become the source of much mental and spiritual aggravation. Such at least is the judgment of an economic authority and a lot of pedestrians on the highway will second the motion.

MEASURING LOS ANGELES' HEART

Just as water can never rise higher than its source no community can rise higher than its ideals. We have assessors to measure our material wealth, and census-takers to measure our population; but when it comes to measuring the heart of Los Angeles another process must be used.

Los Angeles is the first city of the West in population and first in material wealth. But Los Anglees has been slack this year in filling its Community Chest. At the close of one of the most prosperous years commercially and industrially in the history of the metropolis, the contributions for collective charity are falling behind those of former years.

It is by what we give, individually and collectively, not by what we make, that the heart is measured, for charity, like all great thoughts, comes from the heart. For a commuity so rich and prosperous as that in which we live to actually fail in its duty to its unfortunates would be evidence of a shriveled heart. Our growth in wealth and population will benefit us little, and will not continue, if we should be exposed to the world as a community so miserly, so impoverished in spirit, that we failed to give to the needy some surceasa from their misery.

In the midst of our wealth there are shattered hopes and broken spirits to be mended. In the midst of our laughter there are tears to be wiped away. In the midst of our thousands of sturdy, active boys and girls there are a few with defective limbs or bodies that it is within the power of science to restore. While tens of thousands are feasting in brilliantly lighted and well-warmed chambers, there are a few gaunt and feeble ones starving and shivering in the shadows. Shall we be so thoughtless, so little concerned about the needy within our gates that the report shall go out to the world that Los Angeles is as heartless as it is beautiful?

Funds contributed to the Community Chest will be administered by 154 welfare, charitable and relief agencies during the coming year. If we fail to fill that Chest the misery of those dependent upon these agencies for whole or partial relief will be increased. With a population of more than 1,200,000, are we to appear before ourselves and the world as too niggardly to contribute $8,200,000 to our Community Chest?

To date, only about 93,000 of the city's million and a quarter population have contributed to the Chest, and the total collections to and including Friday were but $1,575,980, less than forty-five per cent of the amount absolutely required if the activities of these charitable agencies are not to be seriously hampered for lack of funds.

Los Angeles spends more than $100,000,000 every year for pleasure. What excuse have we to fail to give as much as $3,000,000 to alleviate suffering—to heal the infirm and nourish underfed mothers and children?

Through the institutions supported by the Community Chest the needy are cared for efficiently and unostentatiously. Because they do not appear as beggars on the public streets and in public places, many forget that they are here. Out of sight is with too many out of mind. The Times feels that the fault is due to thoughtlessness rather than to niggardly intent. A few have realized the necessity for making the Community Chest balance, but it has escaped the many.

To date the quota of but a single faith out of the many has been filled. Those of the Jewish faith have contributed to the Community Chest more than their quota, funds that will be allocated to every one of the 154 agencies. If those of the Christian faith and of no orthodox faith had done as well there would be no necessity for the present appeal.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these—"

How many fathers and mothers seeing the beloved of their hearts gathered about them have made their contributions through the Community Chest for the less fortunate ones? How many who ask Divine blessing and guidance for their babes have remembered to do their part for the needy babes of others. There is mockery in the prayer that asks from a heart that is not moved to give.

There is another, a material consideration for those too callous to give from sentiment. A Community Chest campaign is one of self-defense, one necessary to guard the peace and security of the community; a defense against the dangers that accrue from poverty and privation. These often lead to moral depravity. The victims become menaces to society. A community with a shriveled heart invariably becomes a prey of the heartless.

The Times trusts that every one of its readers will come forward to share his or her blessings with the unfortunate and the needy. Give of your plenty to those who have none! Give of your little to those who have less! Show by your giving that you appreciate what the good God through his hidden and visible agencies has given unto you!

THE WAGES OF SIN

Manacled and sullen, Martin Durkin, the "sheik killer" of Chicago, has "gone over the road" for fifty years of penal servitude. It was an abject figure the guards hurried through the railroad station on the way to Joliet and oblivion. The once-immaculate idol of shop girls was unshaved and untailored. His ill-cut coat drooped from bent shoulders and his face was pasty white. All the jauntiness of notoriety was gone and in its stead was the sick realization of a black future between gray walls.

Perhaps behind the sullen eyes was a mental image of the pressing thousands who sought to catch a glimpse of debonair "Marty" on his way to trial months ago. Then disgrace was turned into a vain and passing show of well-groomed insolence. Feminine adoration was all too plainly apparent. The slayer was a hero.

But this was different. Only a few in the crowds noticed the unkempt prisoner shivering between his keepers as the biting wind and snow from leaden clouds added to his misery. The curtain had fallen on the play. Nothing was left but stark reality back stage.

Martin Durkin has become a number. For a half-century, if he lives that long, his must be the life of a convict. His case should be an example—and probably will not be. It is an unfortunate circumstance of modern crime that its bizarre and colorful figures stay in the limelight only so long as their exploits appeal to the popular imagination. A murderer or a thief may spring into nation-wide attention by sensational deeds or an unusual trial, but it is inevitable that he ceases to be of interest when justice takes its toll and he is consigned to prison. Misery and atonement are not subjects suited to the general taste.

During his hey-day the avid public demands details and yet more details of his appearance, habits, past life, chances of escape—anything. He is under a universal microscope. But the minute the law says, "Guilty," and fixes the penalty, interest wilts and disappears. If some way could be found to drive home the certain suffering and the awful agony of retribution that dog the footsteps of the criminal, in as great a degree as is pictured the glamorous side of the crime itself, there would be an end of adulation for slayers.

The only method to obtain such results, even in a degree, is to render punishment more certain. Every maudlin verdict that liberates a notorious criminal or near-criminal tears away that much more of the barrier against lawlessness. If retribution can be made so certain that foolish sentiment is lost in aversion for anything even remotely connected with criminal tendencies, then crime will be reduced. It is not a pleasant subject, but if the public must have crime news, let it have both sides. Let it see Martin Durkin as a number in a penitentiary as well as a sheik with a flower in his buttonhole.

A GREAT CITRUS YIELD

Breaking all records in the history of the citrus industry, California marketed 63,640 carloads of oranges, grapefruit and lemons in the 1925-26 season, returning to the growers a grand total of $98,023,031, with a delivered value to the wholesale trade of $135,218,641, according to figures recently made public by the manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. About 4,000,000 more boxes of citrus fruit were shipped during the season just closed than in the 1924-25 season.

One thing that greatly favored the orange growers was that the quality of their fruit was never better than last season. There was practically no damage from frost, and the fruit was large, bright and clean in appearance. There was an unusually large crop of Valencia oranges and the quality was excellent. The Valencia orange production has doubled in the last ten years and is now more than three times as large as it was fifteen years ago.

It is satisfactory to learn, as reported by the exchange, that the European market is demanding more and more of our oranges and grapefruit. Despite sharp competition, there was sold in Europe last season three times the quantity of these California fruits that was marketed there in any previous season, and the prices were in line with those paid in this country. An increase in the shipments to the Orient also is reported.

Credit is due to the exchange for the manner in which it has exploited the world markets. Of late it has carried on an exceptionally vigorous campaign of education as to the food value of citrus fruits and the excellence of the California crop. It has distributed hundreds of thousands of dietetic and domestic-science bulletins, has made many personal calls on fruit dealers and has sent over 200,000 letters to the trade. Its efficiency in marketing the enormous crop produced by our citrus growers has extended to the utilization of the smaller oranges as well as other surplus grades by the general distribution of fruit juice extractors, a comparatively new branch of its service. By this means an outlet for 4200 carloads of oranges and lemons was provided last season. The world has been awakened to the fact that orange juice is a most palatable and wholesome beverage. Many people in this country and Europe now take their morning glass of this delicious drink and the habit is growing day by day.

It is gratifying to note that the transportation companies are co-operating so closely with our fruit growers. There was no lack of refrigerator cars or equipment last season. An indication of the anticipated growth of the fruit-shipping industry is seen in the fact that 6000 new refrigerator cars are to be provided this season. Some idea of how this business has grown in the last thirty years may be gained from the fact that in the 1895-96 season 7575 carloads of California citrus fruit were transported, while last season the total number of carloads was 63,640. During the greater part of those three decades the shipments from Southern California were from six to twenty times greater than from the rest of the State.

FROM EMPIRE TO COMMONWEALTH

England fast approaches an impasse in the adjustment of its colonial relations. At the imperial conference, now being held in London, the efforts of British statesmen to devise a modus vivendi have taken them into a blind alley. The latest conditions of empire, insisted on by South Africa, Ireland and Canada, include an equal standing for all in a free association of nations in which England's place shall be that of "first among the equals."

Was President Cosgrove of the Irish Free State responsible for this delightful bull? And who outside of a solemn conclave of English diplomats would seriously debate the abolition of the first axiom of Euclid that things that are equal to the same thing are equal to one another?

Nevertheless this appears to be the only solution presented for the salvation of the empire. That does here seem to be a way out of the colonial tangle. All Britain frankly acknowledges that the age of empires is past, pockets the ancient prestige and gracefully accepts the fact that the old British Empire has already developed into a commonwealth of English-speaking nations.

Such an admission, of course, will not settle the practical details necessary for running the affairs of the new commonwealth, but it will go a long way to appease the sentiment of the colonials and to satisfy their pride for self-determination. In doing so, moreover, it will promote the commercial and financial interests of Britain, which is the skeleton of the whole imperial structure. The action of Premier Hertzog in tearing off the pretty garments of sentiment and tradition and exposing the old bones beneath them was no doubt primarily a gesture to please his constituents in South Africa, but if it incites English imperialists to place newer and better bones under the old clothing it may yet serve the purpose of British unity.

The imperial conference is witnessing some strange reactions. It sees Socialistic Australia backing English Toryism against the Separatist efforts of the Irish torchbearer and the South African firebrand. Australia is still haunted by the yellow peril bobgoblin and has no desire to be left isolated in her far-away corner of the globe. It has often been noted that in Sydney the natives have preserved the English speech as spoken by the cockney and as not acquired in any other part of the world. Whether this also accounts for the loyalty of the Australians we leave the philologist to explain.

NOT COUE LIQUOR

Alas, not even the late Dr. Coue could have said of our bootleg that day by day in every way it grows better and better. On the contrary, it seems to be worse—and more of it.

Still Getting Nowhere

[Copyright, 1926, by Public Ledger.]

PEN POINTS

Some families eat their meals at each other.

Today's news is tomorrow's wrapping paper.

Golf is about the only thing that depreciates above par.

Don't worry, and you'll have nothing to worry you.

A moron is a person who doesn't know what it means.

The man who has no credit can always keep out of debt.

Uneasy lies the head that feels its hair gradually leaving.

Opportunity never comes to us with a letter of introduction.

Among the world's greatest critics are friend wife's relatives.

The man who feels too big for his job belongs in a smaller one.

A highbrow is a man who thinks everybody else is below the average.

It is suspected that the devil gets some of his ideas from human beings.

It takes the average man all his life to get acquainted with his conscience.

Fun comes while acquiring money; trouble comes after you have it.

The power of the press is now being utilized in the cider-making districts.

Too many of us expect to get our reward in heaven, and no questions asked.

Man takes a chance when he gets married, and that's the last chance he gets.

The silver lining theory is probably what keeps so many people up in the clouds.

The man who is contented with his lot generally lets the weeds grow in it undisturbed

Some people are so rich they even seem to think they can pay their respects in dollars.

Life is much like a motor. The faster you drive a car, the less mileage you get per gallon.

One of life's mysteries is how two people can make a bargain and both get the worst of it.

Cultivate the gift of laughter. The man who can laugh when he isn't amused is always popular.

It sometimes requires a keen sense of discrimination to distinguish between a peacemaker and a busybody.

Children don't cling to the modern's apron strings. She hasn't any children and she hasn't any apron.

A poor man may not be a girl's ideal of the kind of husband she wants, but frequently he makes the best kind.

One way to find out who rules the household is to watch who twists the radio dial when the whole family is at home.

MARKET FLOWER-STALL

In the market flower-stall
White narcissus are for sale,
Side by side with hyacinths
Growing in a lacquered pail;
Pomegranate blossoms tower
Over pansies in a box,
Where a humming bird is seen
Flitting 'round red hollyhocks.

How, I wonder, did it chance
On these blooms so far away
From the realms of light and song,
And the sunny heart of day;
Was it borne here in a leaf
From the side of nesting mate,
Who now wings from flower to flower
Like her love, disconsolate?

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

THE GEORGE STERLING

BY BAILEY MILLARD

To know George Sterling, the nationally ... poet, who passed from earth the other day, was to ... highly imaginative and discriminative mind, ... and rare poetic ability. While he seemed to lack the ... and imperiousness of the sovereign poet, he had all the ... ties, including a genius for fantastic expression ... modern bards.

I became acquainted with him through Joaquin Miller. Up in Joaquin's cabin on the heights one day, about twenty-five years ago, the poet of the Sierras said to me. "There's a young fellow down in Oakland who is going to stir up the world with his songs. He has all the marks of a poet—a face like Dante's, an eye full of fire and such an expression! You must meet him. His name is George Sterling."

But when, on Joaquin's introduction, I did meet him, I was just a little disappointed. The Dante face was there—a wonderful resemblance, often noted by others—but he seemed too callow and self-deprecating to be a poet. All the other poets I had met had appeared sure of themselves—there was nothing upstage about Sterling. To be sure he was young; but the younger they are, generally speaking, the more self-assured. He had written some verses for a newspaper, which Joaquin insisted were wonderful, and so they were in their way, but it seemed to me that Joaquin rated them too highly.

Then came "The Testimony of the Suns," which simply swept all us critics off our feet. Even cynical old Ambrose Bierce began to beat the drum for Sterling, and almost overnight, he was a made man from the poetic viewpoint. Poets had sung of the stars before, but nobody, not even Shelley, "the cloud-treader," had journeyed as far as Vega, Arcturus or Aldebaran to sing the hymn of creation and the unity of the cosmic plan. They heard of it in the East, and Sterling began to appear in the magazines. It was only a few years before he became known to all the cognoscenti. I don't believe his work ever was very popular, but that never worried him. In a letter he wrote me in 1904 he said that Andrew Lang had given him a "generous review" in a London journal. "Lang is a bit of a bear," said Sterling. "He's so ardent a worshiper of classic literature that he looks askance at anything contemporary. He rightly predicts for me a small audience. I hope he knows I've never expected anything else."

Not long afterward he wrote to New York to tell me: "I've just completed a poem of 160 lines that I call 'A Wine of Wizardry.' It's purely imaginative and may give folk more pleasure than most of my dry stuff. Bierce thinks highly of it." This "Wine of Wizardry" was his most famous poem—famous because of the wide discussion to which it gave rise. He sent it to a friend of his in London, but no editor there would have it. Jerome K. Jerome of the Idler laughed at it, and called it "The Whisky of Wizardry." To many others the lines seemed crazy. Bierce sent it to me from Washington, and was highly offended when I told him I couldn't print it in my magazine, as it was more willfully obscure than anything of Browning's. Bierce wrote back hotly: "You may reject me all you please, but remember, when you reject Sterling God sees you." Of course, I made a mistake in not printing the poem, for when it came out later it created a storm among the critics, many holding it to be a masterpiece of fantasy, others saying it was the ravings of a mind gone wrong. Later we published other Sterling poems, but none that made such talk.

Modesty was almost a vice with Sterling. Once while preparing a series of articles on California writers for the Bookman, I asked him to send me some material about himself. He refused, saying he could not bear to have anything published that touched his personality. "Such things," he said, "are alien to my temperament." I told me that he never patronized a clipping bureau.

While he was living at Carmel they sent for him to go down to the San Diego Exposition and share a "day" with Harold Bell Wright. He refused, but George Wharton James, his friend, brought him around. I was there when Sterling was introduced to the lady having charge of the "day." She received him pleasantly, but evidently knew little of his high poetic standing. Along came Harold Bell Wright. "Ah," she exclaimed, "the lion!" George did not blench. He seemed highly amused. At the dinner that followed Wright made a long and interesting address, mainly about himself. When it came Sterling's turn he made a few general remarks and sat down. Nobody could persuade him to talk of himself or his work.

He went to Catalina and wrote some beautiful verse about the submarine gardens. Here are a few lines of it:

Hydras of emerald and blue
Were part of swaying tapestries
Whose woof from lvies of the seas
Stole each inquietude of hue.

Far down we gazed, nor dared to dream
What final sorceries would be
When in those gardens of the sea
The lilies of the moon should gleam.

His dreamy life at Carmel was replete with poesy. He sang of the cliffs, the winds and the waves and foam upon the shingle, and breathed some tender, winsome love lines, among them these, a fragment from a madrigal:

What to me is any bird
If it sings by three unheard?
What is any lovely spot
If its blossoms knew thee not?

All kinds of wild yarns have been circulated about Sterling. To credit them one would think he was in the dissipated class of Shelley and Poe. This I believe to be untrue. A few years ago I lunched with him and Edward Robeson Taylor at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco. Somebody proposed wine. Sterling shook his head. I offered him a ... know I don't ... quietly. "I don't ... any artificial ..."

Did he die by his own hand? ... seems reasonable to ... he did. For ... began a happy ... divorced from his wife ... cide followed. He never ... was known to every ... person. In a ... ably drunk it. ... lished from earth. ... flight to "the ... stars."

RIPPLING ...

THE ...

I have lost a ... Peacock. Whit... is far from ... he faces me. ... an alley, finds ... the street and ... ful sally with a ... sweet. He ... the corner, ... miles, and I find ... er of my blandest ... When he seats ... underneath a ... me, looking leery, ... his fist at me. ... hinted that he should ... loan; never have I ... sprinted after him to ... But my smile is ... when I meet him ... I'd provide a silver ... clouds of woe and ... lend him other ... if he would repay; I ... him in his drinking ... ways runs away. ... frames up sorrow ... know relief; every ... to borrow he is ... grief. He imagines ... ers who have lost ... are the sore, indigent ... grudge that we're ... he sees them fly ... cession as it goes. ... they're pursuing to ... he owes. And their ... pity as they see ... see him sneak ... dodging every ... the foolish mug who ... ey that he can't ... plain and fancy ... to them every ... joy this world would ... his worn and shabby ... ask no man to lend ... pleasure or grief.

WALT ...

(Copyright, 1926, ...

THE BOOTLEGGER'S ... NERS

Oh, the "Bootlegger ... busy,
They're hustling ... Making and selling ... gun booze
While bowling ... They're running ... cellar,
Or selling their ... brew,
Or trying to get ... wet"
To spend his last ...

The bootlegger's always ...
A murderous, ... But without his ... less,
His partner, ... A witty cartoonist ...
Or a mayor who ... flaws,
Or a yellow-streaked ... druggist,
Or a lawyer who ... fawn,

Or a judge who's ... honest,
Who knows he's ... dodge,
Who will let a ... With money or ...
Or an officer sworn ... Who uses his office ...
Or you, if you fail ... The laws of your ... tain.

Oh, the bootlegger's ... many,
In the newspaper ... strong,
They're wise and ... crafty,
They would make ... Wright was ...
Or the partner of ... Christian
In a clothing ... Who will try to sell ... bootlegger's ...
Pray what need ... more?

That the bootlegger ... with us
Has been proven ... again,
With his same kind ... tigers
He made the ... men.
He worked for the ... With results ... kind—
Men then had ... Now they do ... blind.

Oh, friends, for the ... children,
Don't make ... Protect your young ... women,
Save the youth, ...
For the sake of the ... mothers,
And the wives and ... who cry,
Make the bootlegger ... stop helping.
Then the demon ... die.

EDNA RIDDOY ...

229 South ...

(Old New ...

W. T. Cosgrove, ... rival in England, ... his visit to ... the Labourite ... stated upon ... at their head, ... ing hymns, "One ... valuing, damn ...

STAM... out DR... HA...

...HILE Los Angeles is ... famous for its cli... mate, romance and ... gilded glory, she is very unpopu... in one respect—the drug addict ... the East does not find a wel... ...e here, and he evaded Los ... Angeles as a bad omen, being ... warned by other addicts, whose ... visits to our city ended in the ... county jail, and later in the State ... penitentiary. The recent report ... of the State Narcotic Committee ... shows that Sergt. G. M. Littlejohn, ... Chief of the Narcotic Squad, and ... his staff have the problem well ... in hand, and have enforced the ... law religiously in ridding the city ... of the drug menace.

Chief of Police James Davis has ... given Sergt. Littlejohn a squad of ... thirty men with instructions to ... enforce the narcotic laws to the ... limit and, in addition, has in... structed all members of the police ... department to assist in every way ... in the abolition of the drug evil ... and asking Los Angeles just as ... unpopular as possible, with users ... of the various kinds of drugs.' As ... a result since May 1st the "dope ... round" has made 752 arrests in... cluding 437 addicts and 189 ... dealers, the latter being keeping ... or selling of narcotics. The squad ... has captured and destroyed more ... than $25,000 worth of narcotics. ... No cocaine or heroin was taken ... and the figures indicate that ... there is a real scarcity of "dope" ... in the city as a result of the po... lice activity.

Real Campaign

In addition to making it as unpleasant as possible for those who ... sell narcotics, Chief Davis is mak... ing it equally unpleasant for the ... addicts when he catches them. He ... does not allow them any of the ... special jail privileges such as to... bacco, magazines, candy, playing ... cards, chewing tobacco or receiv... ing visitors. He proposes to make ... it so distasteful to them that they ... will go elsewhere on their release.

"These narcotic addicts have no ... economic value. They are a ... menace of danger and a sore or... deal on civilization. They are so ... weak mentally that statistics ... show less than 2 per cent are per... manently cured," says Chief Davis ... in defending his stand on the mat... ter of making a jail sentence a ... harder dose for these offenders to ... swallow.

"Records show some of these ... addicts have been arrested and ... convicted as much as twenty-... seven times, which is an enormous ... waste of time, money and ... energy, that could well be used to ... a better advantage.

"I am determined to eliminate ... these misfits from this city. I'm ... going to make it so uncomfortable ... for them they will not want a sec... ond sentence, and I intend to ... make this community too hot for ... them to tarry in. I'm sorry they ... have to take their slime into ... some other community, but we're ... going to get rid of these misfits."

Growing Evil

The drug habit prevails in ... America to an extent that the av... erage citizen never dreams. In ... 1924, the last year for which cus... tomhouse figures are available, ... the United States imported 508, ... 000 ounces of opium and 164,203 ... ounces of morphine. This is many ... times the legitimate requirements ... of the country. Ten per cent or ... more is used in medicine, and the ... rest, together with the vast ... amount smuggled in—is taken ... by dope. The lowest estimate ... of the number of drug addicts ... in America is 350,000.

It is doubtful if the average person is aware of the fact that drug addictions are on the increase in this country; it will probably come as a distinct shock to the readers, that forty times as great a quantity of the habit-forming ... is consumed in America per

RGE STERLING I KNE

BY BAILEY MILLARD

Sterling, the nationally recognized Cal
earth the other day, was to know a
discriminative mind, fastidious
While he seemed to lack the ardor,
the sovereign poet, he had all the other
for fantastic expression given to few
head. I offered him a cigar.
know I don't smoke,"
quietly. "I don't want
any artificial
Did he die by his own
ems reasonable to suppose
he did. For
been a happy one. After
divorced from his wife,
cide followed, he rarely
was known to carry
person. In a
ably drank it. His
ished from earth.
flight to "the
stars."

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE DESTOR

I have lent a lot of money
Peacock Whitfletroe and
is far from sunny when
he faces me. He, debouching
an alley, finds me coming
the street and returns
ful sally with a snarl
sweet. He comes sliding
the corner, hitting up
miles, and I find in him the
er of my blandest bows and
When he seats himself,
underneath a upas tree, he
me, looking leery, and he
his fist at me. Never have I
hinted that he should
loan; never have I
sprinted after him to
But my smile is high and
when I meet him here or
I'd provide a silver lining
clouds of woe and care.
lend him other shillings,
if he would repay; I would
him in his drillings—but he
ways runs away. Thus the
frames up sorrow that
know relief; every time he
to borrow he is cooking up
grief. He imagines that the
ers who have lent him fifty
are the sore, indignant
grudge that ne'er relents.
he sees them idly viewing
cession as it goes, he
they're pursuing to collect
he owes. And their only
pity as they see him slink
see him sneak around the
dodging every cheerful
the foolish mag who borrows
ey that he can't repay
plain and fancy sorrows
to them every day. Much
joy this world would send
his worn and shabby coat, I
ask no man to lend him
picayune or groat.

WALT MA

(Copyright, 1926, Gue

THE BOOTLEGGER'S PA NERS

Oh, the "Bootlegger Brothers"
busy,
They're hustling far and
Making and selling their
ous booze
While howling for wine and
They're running a still in
cellar,
Or selling their dope for
brew,
Or trying to get some poor
wet"
To spend his last dollar or

The bootlegger's always a
A murderous, law-breaking
But without his partner he's
less,
His partner, so morally
A witty cartoonist one may
Or a mayor who sneers at
flaws.
Or a yellow-streaked
druggist,
Or a lawyer who tries to
faws.

Or a judge who's unjust
honest,
Who knows how to
dodge,
Who will let a bootlegger
With money or favor or
Or an officer sworn to
Who uses his office for
Or you, if you fail at
The laws of your land to
tain.

Oh, the bootlegger's partner
many,
In the newspaper ranks
when Ster
strong.
They're wise and persistent
crafty,
They would make you
Wright was wrong.
Or the partner may be a
Christian
In a clothing or jewelry
Who will try to sell flasks
bootlegger's
Pray what need a
more?

That the bootlegger
with us
Has been proven
again,
With his same blind pigs
tigers
He made the same
men.
He worked for the same
With results about the
kind—
Men then had delirium
Now they die or go
blind.

Oh, friends, for the
children,
Don't make prohibition a
Protect your young
women,
Save the pitiful
For the sake of the poor,
mothers,
And the wives and the
who cry.
Make the bootlegger's
stop helping.
Then the damnable
die.

EDNA RIDEOUT STODDARD.

229 South Greenleaf

Old Tales Retold

W. T. Grenfell, on his
rival in England, told
his visit to a lonely
the Labrador coast.
sisted upon a fete, and
at their head, they
ing hymn, "See the
vancing, Satan

ALFONSE RINCON

C. M. LITTLEJOHN, CHIEF OF NARCOTIC SQUAD.

CLARENCE "TUFFY" REID

HILE Los Angeles is famous for its climate, romance and
glory, she is very unpopu-
respect—the drug addict
East does not find a wel-
e, and he evaded Los
as a bad omen, being
by other addicts, whose
to our city ended in the
jail, and later in the State
tiary. The recent report
State Narcotic Committee
that Sergt. C. M. Littlejohn,
of the Narcotic Squad, and
have the problem well
and have enforced the
iously in ridding the city
drug menace.

Chief of Police James Davis has
Sergt. Littlejohn a squad of
men with instructions to
the narcotic laws to the
and, in addition, has in-
all members of the police
ment to assist in every way
abolition of the drug evil
ating Los Angeles just as
ular possible, with users
various kinds of drugs.' As
since May 1 at the "dope
has made 752 arrests in-
437 addicts and 189
the latter being keeping
ing of narcotics. The squad
captured and destroyed more
$35,000 worth of narcotics.
cocaine or heroin was taken
the figures indicate that
is a real scarcity of "dope"
the city as a result of the po-
activity.

Real Campaign

In addition to making it as un-
pleasant as possible for those who
narcotics, Chief Davis is mak-
it equally unpleasant for the
ers when he catches them. He
not allow them any of the
hall privileges such as to-
magazines, candy, playing
chewing tobacco or receiv-
visitors. He proposes to make
distasteful to them that they
go elsewhere on their release.

Those narcotic addicts have no
monetic value. They are a
menace of danger and a sore on
the civilization. "They are so
mentally that statistics
show less than 2 per cent are per-
manently cured," says Chief Davis
regarding his stand on the mat-
ter of making a jail sentence a
hard one for these offenders to
serve.

Records show some of these
addicts have been arrested and
released as much as twenty-
five times, which is an enormous
waste of time, money and
effort that could well be used to
better advantage.

"I am determined to eliminate
the addicts from this city. I'm
going to make it so uncomfortable
for them they will not want a sec-
ond entrance, and I intend to
make this community too hot for
them to tarry in. I'm sorry they
refuse to take their slime into
some other community, but we're
going to get rid of these misfits."

Growing Evil

The drug habit prevails in
direct proportion to an extent that the av-
erage citizen never dreams. In
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tom figures are available,
United States imported 508,
ounces of opium and 164,203
ounces of morphine. This is many
times the legitimate requirements
of the country. Ten per cent of
this is used in medicine, and the
remainder with the vast
amount smuggled in—is taken
illegally. The lowest estimate
placed on the number of drug addicts
in the U. S. is 350,000.

It is estimated that the average per-
son is aware of the fact that drug
addictions are on the increase in
this country; it will probably
come as a distinct shock to the
public to learn that forty times as great
a menace is that forty times as great
a menace as the habit-forming
drug habit is considered in America per

capita as is consumed in any
years and that we are now as a
other of the white nations. It is
stated on good authority that the
use of these drugs in the United
States has trebled in the past two
people using seventeen times as
much per capita as the Chinese.

The poppy plant, from which
opium is manufactured, is grown
in British India, China, Persia and
Turkey. Most of the poppies are
cultivated in British India and
sold in the open market in Bom-
bay, Calcutta and other cities. The
Imperial Indian government taxes
the sales of these crops to such
an extent that from this source
one-fifth of its total revenue is
obtained. The opium poppy is not
red, as is generally believed, but
white. Most of the gum opium
imported into the United States
comes from Turkey and Persia.
India opium gum goes to China
and is used at home. China has
kept its word to stop the growing
of the opium poppy—except in
isolated instances where a local
governor, in need of money, has
secured graft by letting out pop-
py-growing concessions.

The Drugs

The principal drugs used by
habitual users are morphine, hero-
in, cocain, marahuana and opium.
Heroin is double strength mor-
phine, and is supplied in powder
form compressed into pellets or
cubes. Cocaine comes in crystal
or flake form. Opium is of the
consistency of molasses and mara-
huana is a local weed. Drug ad-
dicts in asking for the different
drugs use the initials, such as "M"
for morphine. "H" for heroin,
"C" for cocaine and "mud" for
opium. In this way they show
their familiarity with the drugs.

Heroin and morphine are the
most expensive and would be
called the rich man's drug, while
marahuana is the cheapest, and
is used by Mexicans, negroes and
other addicts when they have not
the means of procuring their regu-
lar drug.

Laudanum and veronal are also
called drugs, but really are sleep-
ing medicines which produce dire
effects upon the habitual user. It
has been known that many of the
inmates of insane asylums are
there due to the excessive use of
veronal.

Ashes of opium is used to make
a composition called "Yenshee."
When mixed with water, it makes
a beverage for what is termed an
"opium eater."

The Effects

A drug addict forms the habit
from taking the drug either in
sickness or by coming in contact
with another drug user. The
novice starts with morphine. In
a short time he is a confirmed
addict and takes the drug regular-
ly three or four times a day.
They consume anywhere from six
to fifteen grains a day.

Contrary to common opinion, a drug addict is normal when under the influence of the drug, and is irrational when the drug has worked out of his system. When the drug has started to work out of the system, the addict becomes sick, insomuch as he has pains in his stomach, is generally nervous and experiences a terrible physical strain. He cannot stand still, sit still, or in fact, do anything but roll about. He cannot hold a conversation or hold a completed thought. It is necessary sometimes to chain an addict when the drug is out of his system.

A man on the street may detect an addict by peculiar mannerisms, such as sitting in a prominent spot with his coat off, due to excessive perspiration, scratching his body and staring furtively in all directions. On close examination it may be seen the eyes of the addict will not dilate when exposed to a strong light; that is if he is using morphine or heroin. On the contrary, cocaine dilates the eyes and makes them glitter like glass. A cocaine user lacks pep, but is called a high-stepper for the reason that the addict has hallucinations or imaginations through the use of the drug. He is in constant fear of things practical and imaginary. Some of them are victims of the cocaine bug, an imaginary insect that bores into various parts of the body. It has been known that cocaine addicts have picked holes in the flesh and have even gone so far as to pick out the eye-ball with a pair of tweezers.

Opium Users

Opium is in common use among the Chinese, although increasing numbers of white persons and negroes are becoming addicted to its use. It comes in fluid form, similar to molasses, and must be smoked through an opium pipe. The ordinary pipe cannot be used. The opium smoker inhales the smoke from the drug into his lungs, exhaling back through the nostrils. It has a similar effect upon the addict as that produced by morphine. Some fiction writers have left the impression that the smoking of opium produces fantastic dreams, but contact with the victims of the drug has proved that its only effect is misery, suffering and degeneracy.

When opium is smoked it has a peculiar and distinctive odor which can be easily detected. All opium smokers are aware of this fact and consequently make the room in which they use the drug air-tight.

Marahuana, or Indian hemp, is a local weed and is smoked in cigarettes. The weed is similar in appearance to alfalfa and thrives in this climate. There are male and female marahuana plants, although the male is the most common and is easily detected as it contains seeds similar to those used to feed canary birds. This weed is mostly used by the Mexicans and Negroes and when an individual is under the influence of the drug he is wholly irresponsible for his actions. Many of the crimes committed by Mexicans may be traced to the use of marahuana.

Peculiarities

All of the drugs mentioned above, with the exception of cocaine, leave the pupil of the eye very small. Cocaine causes the pupil to dilate and makes the eyes glitter like glass.

It is a well known fact that a drug addict is always a liar, and usually a thief—a thief because in most instances they cannot procure enough money by fair means to keep them supplied with the necessary drugs. A cocaine fiend will use any means to obtain what he is after, resorting to stealing the last penny from his mother, or murdering anyone who may come in his way. The cocaine fiend will commit acts under the influence of the drug that he would not do normally. Clarence "Tuffy" Reid, who was hanged recently, was a drug addict; Alfonse Rincon served a sentence for drug addiction in 1924. Under the influence of the drug, he killed a man, robbed him of six dollars and threw his body in a well. His short-lived career ended on the gallows; had he never taken drugs, he might have lived a good and useful life.

The method of dispensing drugs to addicts could be called an "honor system among thieves" because a drug peddler will not deliver the goods to his customer at the time he receives his money. Instead, he will plant various quantities of the drug in different localities and when he is making a sale he will take the money and then tell the customer where he will find the drug. Sometimes another drug addict is watching the agent plant the drug and steals it before the man who has paid the money can get there. It is a positive fact that drugs are not delivered to homes or offices. A method of sending drugs to persons who are confined, is that of making a solution of the drug in water and saturating the letter in this solution. The letter is then mailed to the addict, who goes through the reverse operation and extracts the drug from the letter.

Very Careful

The peddlers take every precaution not to be caught, and they are conscious of being watched continually. Recently a dope peddler, who has been operating in Los Angeles for five years, and who accumulated a fortune, was finally caught, convicted and is now serving a sentence in the penitentiary. They are sometimes watched not only for several months but a year or two, and they are never sure when the net will be thrown about them. The remuneration is selling drugs is so great that many are willing to take their life into their hands hoping to make a fortune and quit; very few of them live to see their dream come true—invariably they are caught.

"It is my sincerest wish," said Sergt. Littlejohn, "that the recommendation by the State Narcotic Committee to place all drug addicts on a farm where they could be taken care of, given good food, sunshine and outdoor life, will be materialized soon. I am convinced through all my experience that by segregating them we will remove them from contact with society, and therefore eliminate the market for the drug peddler. In this way the city will be cleaned thoroughly. We have twelve men who are working on the outside continually, and sooner or later with the co-operation of the State and the people of Los Angeles, we'll get them all."

FEATURES
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926.

Jed Smith, First Overland Tourist, Came Here Just Hundred Years Ago

STALWART FUR TRAPPER REACHED SAN GABRIEL JUST CENTURY AGO

By George W. Savage

ONE HUNDRED years ago next November 27 one of the stalwart representatives of the earliest of American pioneers, Jedediah Strung Smith, arrived at the San Gabriel Mission with a company of fur trappers and adventurers. It was in 1826 that Smith first saw the welcome 'dobe walls of the mission and made himself famous in history as the first American to reach Southern California by the overland route.

Of all the explorers of the West there was none braver than Smith, 'who was not only a fur trader, but was a blazer of trails who adhered to the teachings of his much-thumbed Bible except in cases when necessity demanded the vigorous use of his other constant companion—the rifle.

Smith had grown up in the frontier regions of Ohio and the Great Lakes and coupled an ambitious nature with a natural roving disposition that early led him to St. Louis, which in 1822 was the center of the fur trade activities of the Far West. He was a student of geography and had always been lured by a great triangular unknown space on the map, with its apex on the Upper Platte River; a vast unexplored region reaching to the mouth of the Columbia River and to the Gulf of California.

The actual travels that brought Smith to Southern California began in 1823, when he joined the Rocky Mountain Fur-Trading Company. From 1823 to 1826 he fought in Indian wars, trapped on the Yellowstone and Snake rivers and traveled over a wide partially explored territory.

The spring of 1826 marks the late when Smith, accompanied by the veteran Gen. Ashley, left St. Louis, entering upon the journey which was to carry him, the first American, from the Mississippi to the central route. On arriving at the Great Salt Lake, Gen. Ashley left the party and transferred his rights in the fur company to Smith and his two friends, David E. Jackson and William L. Sublette.

Although trapping was plentiful in the Salt Lake region, Smith was ambitious to push on farther, for the lure of the unknown was ever present with him. He was interested in the virgin field to the southwest of Salt Lake and possibly he visioned a trading post on the Pacific Coast.

A small group of intrepid trappers left the main company and proceeded into the unknown territory. Smith was chosen as leader because of his undaunted courage, education and ability to handle the Mexicans, who were then in control of California. The impelling motive of the California trip was primarily economic, but the leader was urged on by the lure of adventure which beckoned him to the western coast.

On Their Way

Thus it was on August 22, 1826, that fifteen men under Smith's command left the shores of the Great Salt Lake. The route taken was south to Utah Lake, down the Sevier Valley to the Virgin River, which was first named by Smith the Adams River, in honor of John Quincy Adams, then President of the United States.

From the Virgin River the party followed the course of the wide, turbulent Colorado until they arrived in the land of the Mojave Indians. Smith describes his new-found friends in the following words contained in volumes now housed in the Mason collection of Western Americana at Pomona College: "I found here a nation of Indians who call themselves the Ammuchabas; they cultivate the soil and raise corn, beans, pumpkins, watermelons and muskmelons in abundance and also a little wheat and cotton."

By this time Smith was nearly destitute of horses and finally secured his needed mounts from a band of runaway Indians who had stolen a few head from the Spaniards. With new supplies he left the Mojaves, crossing the Colorado River at Needles, where he first set foot upon California soil. A letter written by Smith to Gen. William Clark, superintendent of Indian affairs, fixes this date of entrance at November 12, 1826. From Needles the party followed the present route of the Santa Fe Railroad, passing untold wealth in gold and other minerals, always in search of good hunting and trapping ground. The desert, without its modern signboards and comfortably situated camps, was crossed with much hardship and untold suffering.

Here at Last

Undaunted by thirst or sandstorm, the party pushed through Cajon Pass and arrived at San Gabriel Mission November 27, 1826, hailed as the first Americans to cross the plains and desert to Southern California. Here Smith was kindly received by the priests, and Father Jose Bernardo Sanchez became a close friend of the group. A cow was killed to celebrate the safe arrival of the party and a feast was spread in their honor. Their clothing was torn and tattered from the long journey and Harrison G. Rogers, a companion of Smith's, sets down their feeling of embarrassment in his diary, when in ragged clothes they attended an early morning wedding. To quote from the diary, Rogers say he made "a very grotesque appearance when seated at the tables among the dandies with their ruffles, silks and broadcloths."

The mission at San Gabriel, which was established in 1771, was then at the height of its prosperity and made a lasting impression upon the Americans. Rogers describes it as follows:

"The mansion, or mission, consists of four rows of houses forming a complete square, where there is all kinds of mecanikx at work; the church faces the east and the guard-house the west; the N. and S. line comprises the work shops. They have large vineyards, apple and peach orchards, and some orange and fig trees. They manufacture blankets and sundry other articles; they distill whisky and grind their own grain, having a water mill of tolerable quality; they have upwards of 1000 persons employed, men, women and children, Indians of different nations. The situation is very handsome, pretty streams of water running from all quarters, some thousand of acres of rich and fertile land as level as the die in view, and a part under cultivation surrounded on the N. with a high and lofty mountain handsomely timbered with pine and cedar, and on the S. with low mountains covered with grass."

First Tourists

The journal goes on to tell of the wonders of San Gabriel and Southern California and it is evident that Smith and his men were early boosters for the region. They were greatly impressed by the large herds of live stock as the mission then boasted of upward of 30,000 head of cattle, horses, sheep and hogs.

Life at the mission is described as enjoyable and restful, their only difficulty was in understanding the language. The friendliness of Father Sanches was further shown by a present he gave Smith of sixty-four yards of shirting, enough material to provide each man with a new garment.

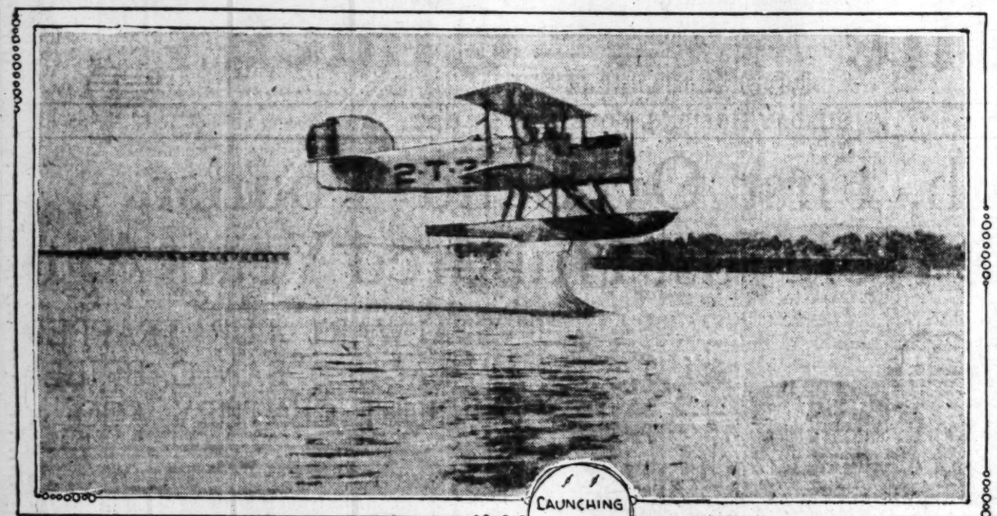
The Indians, according to the chronicle, led a pleasant life. Hockey games were played by the boys, and two violins, a trumpet and triangle were the instruments used by an Indian orchestra which played "tolerable good music."

All was not ease for Smith. He was aware that he was trespassing on Mexican soil and after communicating with Gov. Echeandia at San Diego, he was ordered to appear before him. On December 8, 1826, he paid his respects to the Governor and explained that he was compelled to enter California because of economic reasons and the necessity of replenishing his larder. Echeandia reluctantly released him when he was convinced by American ship captains that Smith's sole object "was the hunting and trapping of beaver and other furs."

Smith was given permission to

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

America's Fleet Air Force Leads the World



LAUNCHING TORPEDO

LAYING SMOKE SCREEN PRIOR TO ATTACK

PLANE CATAPULTED FROM BATTLESHIP

AIRCRAFT OF THE NAVY PERFORM DUTIES OF ALL KINDS

By Waldo Drake

IN NAVAL aviation America leads the world.

Through these last several years of aerial controversy—separate air force, "doom of the battleship" and, particularly, the bombardment of 1925—the United States Navy has quietly been at work. Seventeen years ago the Navy set its course in aviation. Across this period there have many storms of criticism, many good men have been sacrificed and there have been moments of deep disappointment.

Today the goal is in sight. It is claimed that the United States Navy possesses a surface fleet equal to any on the seas. America naval aviation, then, has attained such a degree of superiority that its possession gives the American fleet command of the sea. A broad statement, but—here is a picture:

Last week, off the California coast, the United States Battle Fleet was engaged in tactical exercises; sixty-odd fighting ships deployed in battle order from horizon to horizon, standing southward over a smooth sea. A dazzling sun looked down upon the scene. No noise, no smoke, no confusion—a scene suggestive of enormous power and efficiency.

Battle Practice

In the center steamed eleven ships of the dreadnaught squadron, led by the U. S. S. West Virginia. Fifth in column came the flagship California, carrying the four-starred flag of Admiral Richard H. Jackson. Five miles on either side of the battleship column was a screen of destroyers and eight miles ahead scattered over a twenty-mile front, was the advance destroyer screen. Still miles ahead were the submarine divisions.

It was 2 o'clock. Scouts had reported an enemy force (in this case simulated by ships of the fleet train) bearing southeast and contact was expected about three o'clock. On the quarterdeck of each superdreadnaught speedy observation seaplanes were being warmed up, in readiness for being shot off into space by catapults when the enemy came within range. This was the third of the months' co-ordination maneuvers—designed to bring the fleet into absolute unity of effort in action and the commander-in-chief, with his staff on the bridge of the flagship, was in high spirits—he had good men and great ships. And then things began to happen. From a destroyer scout away off to windward came the radio. "Enemy bombing plane squadron bearing west-southwest, range 25,000, altitude, 7000, speed seventy." The clang-clang-clang of "general quarters" rang out on every ship as crews rushed to battle stations. The centers of this particular tableau, though, were the antiaircraft batteries, crews crouched around the guns. From fire control stations came, altitude 6500, range 18,000, deflection six-o." A dozen tiny specks appeared out of the horizon haze. Overhead was that dazzling sun.

The Airplanes

"Mm-mmm-mm," the faint hum of powerful motors and the spots change shape to heavy bombers. Changes in range and deflection are sung out. "Oh, h-l! Just another bunch of those big lumber schooners," says a gun pointer. "We'll pick those birds off before they find us." They do look like easy targets, even at that great range. They get closer, sixteen, fifteen, fourteen thousand. Every "a-a" battery in the fleet is on them, thirty seconds more and they will be under fire.

And then—"zhoom-zhoom-o o m-zoom"—from out of that blinding sun have dropped a swarm of tiny fighting planes—"wasps of the air." At 300 miles an hour they dive to within a hundred feet of the dreadnaught decks before they zoom upward and dive again. Theoretically, they have each dropped four twenty-five-pound demolition bombs on the antiaircraft batteries and on the second dive have scattered the remnants of the crews with machine-gun fire. Unmolested, the bombing squadron drones into position overhead, drops its tons of destructive bombs on the flagships West Virginia and California and flies on out of range. The suddenness and perfection of that attack have gone home to every officer who witnessed it.

Its significance was this:

It was this first time in history that a synchronized bombing and "strafing" attack had been made on a fleet. It was a complete surprise to the fleet chiefs. It epitomized in action the wonderful effectiveness of naval aviation—the development that has gone on quietly and unheralded since 1909.

Commands Sea

It is the claim that the United States Fleet today commands the sea and that it is the air force that has given it the balance of power.

"Ship for ship, plane for plane, America has the equal of any navy in the world." That statement is from Commander Carl F. Smith, probably America's foremost aeronautical engineer and the man who is largely responsible for today's great efficiency of the "wings of the fleet."

Commander Smith, today chief-of-staff of the Battle Fleet aircraft squadrons, recently said some things which should open the eyes of America to the Navy's attainments in the air.

"We have reached the point where the commander-in-chief is permitting us to make certain air attacks on the fleet, said Commander Smith," to ascertain whether the surface ships will be able to protect themselves from such aerial attacks.

"If the fleet cannot protect itself effectively, then it is the commander-in-chief's plan that we work in conjunction with the fleet in its defense from air attack.

"I can safely say that defense from air attack must come from the air and we have made good healthy progress in both directions.

"Today, we have 150 modern planes with the fleet, of every type necessary in the prosecution of a fleet action. We have 200 pilots in the Battle Fleet and these men know their jobs."

Five Types

Commander Smith explained that there are five distinct types of planes used in naval aviation, as follows:

(1.) Observation torpedo and bombing planes—absolutely essential for tactical scouting;

(2.) Long range scouting planes for strategical scouting at long distances;

(3.) "Spotting" planes—whose sole job is to observe fall-of-shot of ships in action and radio range data and corrections;

(4.) Fighting planes—of which there are two types, viz: (a) battleship type fighters, for protection of ship's "spotting" planes; (b) carrier-type fighters, the fastest planes in existence, launched from aircraft carriers and whose mission is solely offensive—the "wasps of the air."

Proof of the remarkable efficiency of the Battle Fleet air squadrons is illustrated in the following list of the nine squadrons of 150 planes, actually operating with the fleet daily:

Observation—Squadrons VO-1, 2 and 4, forty Vought two-seater "spotting" planes.

Torpedo-Bombing-Observation Squadrons VT-2, eighteen SC-type "Three purpose" planes.

Fighting—VF-1, 2 and 6, sixty Boeing, Curtiss and Vought pursuit types.

Scouting-VS-1, six PN-type and one PB-type flying boats, capable of remaining twenty-eight hours in the air.

Utility, scouting-VJ-1, fourteen F5L and H16 flying boats.

Many Uses

Great range of use, speed and endurance is contained in the various types of planes in use. The tiny pursuit planes, only single-seaters, although some have motors of 500 horsepower, can climb to an altitude of 22,000 feet and have a speed of 150 miles per hour. Their endurance is short, about three hours.

The new Loening amphibian planes, capable of landing and taking off on land, water, ice or snow, will remain aloft seven hours without refueling. They have a ceiling of but 10,000 feet and a speed of 110 knots. The new Loening, Commander Smith believes, is the answer to the demands of the fleet for a sturdy, fast, general-purpose plane for tactical scouting and gunnery-spotting. The new amphibian has recently been shot off Number Three turret of the U. S. S. West Virginia with the Navy's new powder-impulse catapult. Commander Byrd used the Loenings in the Arctic with MacMillian and Lieut. Ben Wyatt used them in the Alaskan aerial survey. They have met all tests with success.

The PN-type of flying boat, now advanced to the PN-10, with metal hull and geared motors, is a far cry from the lumbering F5L of World War days. These huge new seaplanes, capable of remaining in the air twenty-eight hours without refueling and with a speed of 110 knots per hour, have already supplanted the cruiser and destroyer for maintaining a fleet screen. Commander Smith explains their greatest value.

"With these long-distance scouting planes we have entirely removed the greatest problem of a commander-in-chief, the element of surprise.

"The PN-type planes are so fast and powerful that we can send them up just before nightfall for reconnaisance and in that hour of twilight they can cover so much area that it will be impossible for an enemy to surprise us at night. At daybreak we will end the PN's up again as an advance screen to search for the enemy, thus saving destroyers and cruisers for other important work.

"Our submarines of the large type are now being equipped with their own little observation planes, later our destroyers will have them and already every light cruized and battleship has its own wings. Here at San Diego today we are training a crack squadron of fighting planes, to be piloted entirely by enlisted men and which will be assigned to battleships."

Commander Smith declared that the American public is also in ignorance of the remarkable development the Navy has fostered in airplane motors.

"All our endeavor in this direction has been in the perfection of the air-cooled motor, so that today we have air-cooled engines of every type, ranging from 175 to 500 horsepower, every one thoroughly proven. The air-cooled motor, for aviation, has three big advantages over the water-cooled type.

FIVE TYPES OF PLANES ARE OPERATED BY NAVAL FLYERS

"First, it is more alert, that is, quicker starting. Next, it saves a great amount of weight, which we can use either for extra fuel tanks, stronger structure, speed or in better performance in action. Third, bu use of the radial design we have a motor more compact and offering better vision to the pilot.

"In water-cooled engines, also, we have made big advances and we now have this type of motor ranging from 200 to 725 horsepower. The Navy is continually making researches in motors and fuel and I believe we are undoubtedly at the top in propulsion."

Equal efforts in design of plane structure are also underway at Navy laboratories at Priladelphia and Washington. International and national racing, Commander Smith believes, is of great value in the development of fighting plane design.

Under the five-year plan of construction, by which in 1931 the Navy will have 1500 planes available at an expenditure of $85,000,000, the fleet will have reached the goal set two years ago by the Morrow Board. Approximately 2000 pilots will be necessary to fly this great armada of the skies. The Navy today has 500 experienced pilots and every effort is being expended to bring up the number.

The high type of mental and physical alertness essential to the Navy flyer cuts down the availability to approximately 10 per cent. That is, only 25 per cent of the fleet's junior officers are able to pass preliminary physical examinations and only 40 per cent of this number manage to complete flying training. Under the new aviation program, however, 30 per cent of all pilots must be enlisted men. Hereafter, every graduate of the Naval Academy must have full aviation training before he goes to the fleet for duty.

The Navy likewise is just as careful of the physical and mental well being of its flyers as it is of the machines. Illustrative of this is the corps of flight surgeons being developed, surgeons, or rather psychiatrists, who night and day watch the mental reactions of the pilots. These flight surgeons fly with the flyers and play with them for the sole purpose of watching their mental reactions. If a pilot shows signs of going stale or becoming shaky, he stays on the ground at the orders of the flight surgeon—and there is no recourse.

Two days with the fleet will convince any observer that a separate air force would be impossible for the Navy. Aloft over a field of action, a navy flier must think for his commander-in-chief and from his experience in actual service ships—in gunnery, signalization, communication and engineering—he will have been "indoctrinated" with the Navy's nine fundamental principles of war. The navy man, in these days of scientific navies, could possibly prove that "navy mind" unless he is a man-o' war man. He must know how a navy officer thinks.

The commander-in-chief of the fleet in a modern naval action will be on the bridge of his flagship, with smoke from her funnels hiding from his view even the ships next in line, firing at an enemy invisible below the horizon. Twenty miles distant or three miles above the scene of line-of-battle are the "eyes" of the commander-in-chief—observation planes carrying pilot-observers, trained to "think with" the admiral and thereby able to instantly give him by radio the information necessary to successfully direct the action.

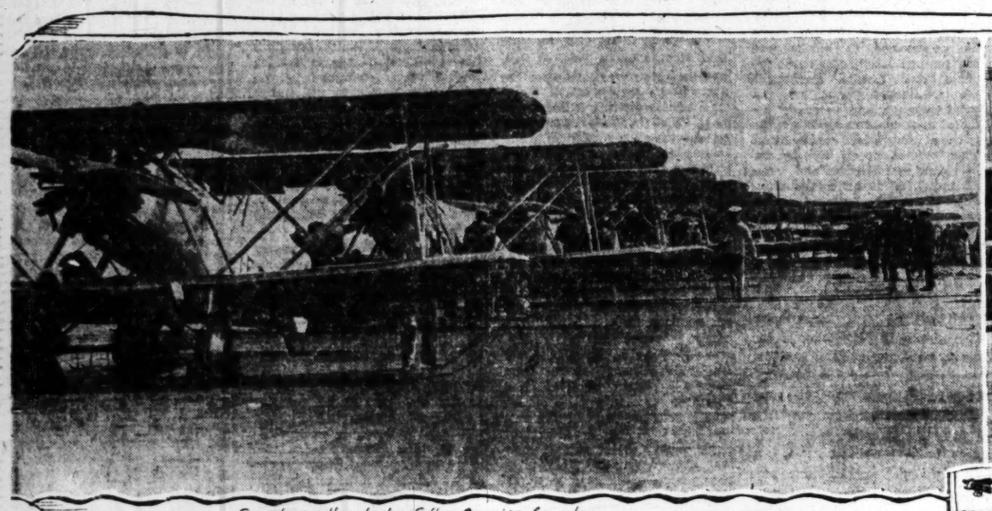
Advancing

Naval science has in fact advanced to such a degree that the head of a modern fleet can sit in the plotting room of his flagship far beneath the waterline, and see in detail through radio every movement of both fleets. The same system has been perfected on the aircraft carrier Langley so that her commander can watch every maneuver, be it or attack of his and the enemy air squadrons.

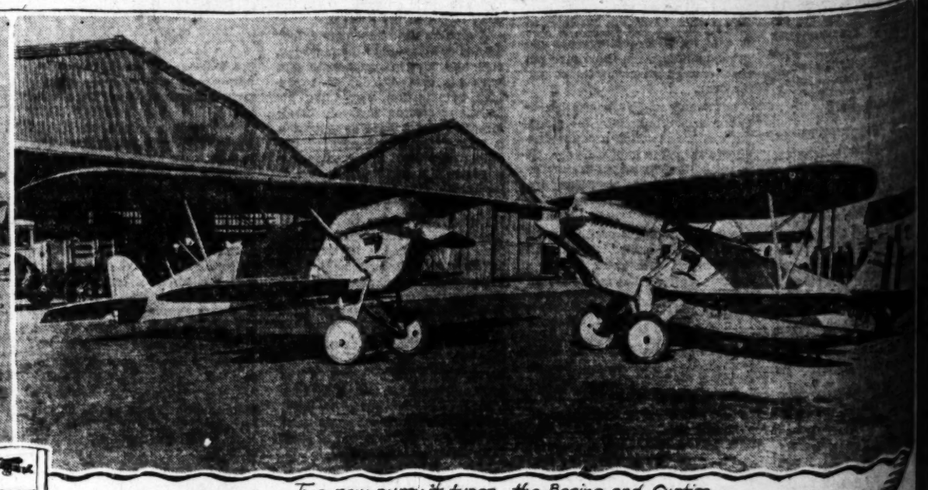
America's fleet will be greatly strengthened during the year when the giant aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington, the largest fighting craft afloat, are commissioned. Each of these mighty ships, of 43,000 tons, will carry a complement of 100 planes, in addition to their remarkable cruising speed of thirty-three knots, enabling them to keep out of range of any capital ship on the seas, they are equipped with twelve eight-inch guns of fifty calibers, guns of such great effective range that no cruiser or destroyer can get within range.

The Saratoga is to be assigned to the Battle Fleet base and the Lexington will join the Scouting Fleet on the Atlantic. The Langley, now attached to the Battle Fleet, will then be transferred to the Asiatic Fleet. For long distance scouting the Navy will soon build two giant dirigibles, four times the size of the Los Angeles.

All of this work that the Navy has done in the air is to one purpose, increase of the fleet's striking power. Naval experts have agreed that the airplane can never be more than an important arm of the fleet.



Scouts on the deck of the carrier Langley.



Two new pursuit types, the Boeing and Curtiss.

World

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All of this work that the Navy has done in the air is to one purpose, increase of the fleet's striking power. Naval experts are agreed that the airplane can never be more than an important arm of the fleet.

All-Year Booster Is Nothing New Out Here

WOMEN IN BUSINESS, BOBBED HAIR AND HOCKEY AMONG OTHER THINGS DISCOVERED HERE AND TOLD ABOUT IN DIARY OF ONE OF JED SMITH'S PARTY

By Maurice S. Sullivan

...DE was to ask a Chamber of Commerce secretary how long the All-Year Club of Southern California has been in force, the answer probably would be: "Only a few years." But there is documentary evidence that the all-year booster existed here a century ago.

...C. Rogers, of whom you may hear much, wrote in his diary on January 26, 1827:

"This country in many respects is a most desirable part of the world I ever was in, the climate is regular and beautiful; the thermometer stands daily from 65 to 70 degrees—and I am told it is about the same in summer."

...Rogers was a member of the first overland expedition of Americans to enter Southern California. It was the party of Jedediah Smith, who discovered the overland route to the Pacific Ocean and made important contributions to the geographic knowledge of the West, after undergoing perils of hunger, thirst and battle with Indians.

Rogers was a latter-day Pepys. Like the famous Englishman he lived and made his observations amid the ...efforts of a small but friendly city. Rogers ... a life of toil in forest and ... Samuel Pepys sat down ... daily to record the fun he had kissing the fair Nell. ... Rogers sat on the ... to record what not infrequently was a day of misfortune. ... diarist of the West country was the best speller in the ... as may be seen from the ... about the climate. ... spelled by ear, but ... first he didn't succeed in ... the right combination of ... he did not despair. The ... time he had a chance to use ... he made improvements. ... was San Bernardino, for ...

... best Rogers could do on his ... was "San Bernardo." ... in the manner of a railroad timetable. He made repairs ... second time and came very ... to accuracy with "San Bernardino." The third time he almost ... the words to "San Bernandino," but in striving for perfection overdid the thing, and on ... last attempt he wrote "San ...

... in business, bobbed ... the game of hockey were ... in California by the Smith ...

... the beef cattle had ... the greatest impression on ... for on Monday, November ... Rogers recorded "there ... beef floating among the men ... were pretty hungry not ... any good meat for some ... The feast was provided by ... authorities at San Gabriel Mission, according to a note ... by Smith to Rogers, "he was ... and as a gentleman and ... as such."

... Smith and Rogers ... the table of the Reverend ... Jose Sanchez, head of the ... while the men were ... apartment and furnished ... cooking utensils and provi... Rogers records the fact ... and his commander were ... dry and "not in a situation ... our clothing," a delicate ... of saying that they were ... naked and had no other ... in case they wished to ...

... Despite this, Rogers ... they treat (us) as gentle... in every sense of the word." ... the weird-looking Americans fared quite well may ... from Rogers's record ... "elegant dinner," "everything ... in style," "plenty ... wine during supper, be... the cloth was removed cigars ...

... Rogers and Smith felt ... contentment amid their new ... Rogers wrote: ... and myself acted quite ... knot understanding ... strangers, nor they ours." ... proceedings, the life of the ... their customs, were utter... ... to anything in the ex... ... of the Americans ... ... be himself records. ... Christian and it is apparent ... his diary that he was de... ... to his faith and ... with biblical history. ... his early youth joined ... Church. It is known ... a pious man, who carried ... on his travels a well-... Bible. Their hosts were ... missionaries.

... Rogers watched a ... of hockey, among the Indians. "The Indians play handy sticks," he wrote, "it being the same I have seen as yet ... Another time "the band of music consisting of two violins, one bass violin, a trumpet and triangle was played for 2 hours in the evening before the priests door by the Indians. They made tolerable good music, the most in imitation to whites that (I) ever heard."

Mrs. George W. Beattie, of East Highlands, chairman of the history and landmar s committee of the San Bernardino County Federation of Women's Clubs, has procured from the Missouri Historical Society a photostatic copy of the diary fragment. It reads, according to a transcript:

"Tuesday, 16th January, 1827—Mr. S. returned from the Parbelo (pueblo) with 41 head of horses which he purchased at that place, he got 8 new saddles from the Padra, and set the men to work to fix them, nothing new has taken place about the mission, things much the same.

"Wednesday, 17th—all hands are busily employed, fixing their things ready to start tomorrow morning, the old Father has given a great deal to Mr. Smith, and some of the men, and continus givin, I expect we shall be able to get off early in the morning—things about the mission much the same.

"Thursday, 18th—All hands were up early this morning, and went to the farm, where we had our horses 48 in number and got them packed, and under way in pretty good season, after we got ½ mile off the mission, our unpacked horses, together with three that had packs on started and ran 8 or 10 miles Before we stoped them, one of the pack horses lossed 12 dressed skins, that Mr. S had got from our old Father, of San Gabriel Mission Joseph Sancus, we traveled a direct course ...E. about 4 m. and enc. at an Ind. farm house where we stayed on the 27th November, when we first reached the Spanish Inhabitants, Mr. S. and myself intend returning to the mission, this evening.

"Friday, 19th—Mr. S. and myself returned to the mission, late last evening and to ... supper with old father Sancus, for the last time, said our Farwell, the old Father give each of us a blanket, and give me a cheese, and a gourd filled with aguadent (aguardiente.) Course about 25 m. and enc. at St. Ann, an Ind. farm house, for the night, our wild horses created us considerable trouble during the day.

"Saturday, 20th—Still at St. Ann. Mr. S. concents to lie by to day, as there is five of our best horses missing, and hunt them, and brake some other Horses, a number of our men are employed hunting horses and others haltering ... brake more. The horse hunters returned without finding them, and he intends leaving them, and proceeding on his journey early to morrow morning.

"Sunday, 21st—All hands were up early and getting their horses packed, we were under way in pretty good season, in the morning, and had an Ind. boy as a pilot, we starte and traveled, a N.E. and. By East course, 25 or 30 m. and reached an Ind. farm house, about 4 m. distant from San Bernado (Bernardino,) where we have an order from the Governor, and from old Father Joseph Sanchus, at the mission of San Gabriel, for all the supplies we stand in ... of the country quite mountainous and stony.

"Monday, 22nd—Mr. S. and the interpreter searted early this morning up to San Bernardano for to ... the Steward, and get supplyes ... intend killing some beef here and drying meat, I expect we shall remain here two or three days—all hands ... milk this morning—we have killed two Beeves and cut the meat, and drying ... Mr. S. has got corn, peas, parched meal and flour of wheat, old Father Sanchus has been the greatest friend that I ever met with ... all my travels, he is worthy of being called a Christian as he possesses charity in the highest degree—and a friend to the poor and distressed, I ever shall hold him as a man of God, taking us when in distress feeding and clothing us—and may god prosper him and all such men, when we left the mission, he gave Mr. S. an order to get everything he wanted for the use of his company at San Burnaindino—the Steward complyed with the order so soon as it was presented by Mr. S.

"Tuesday, 23rd—Still at the Ind. farm 3 m from San burnandeino, some of the men are employed in braking Horses, and others making pack saddles and riggin them, Mr. S. sent a letter back this morning to old Father Sanchius concerning the horses we lossed at Saint Ann, six in number, he will wait the result of his answer.

"Wednesday, 24th—We are still at the Ind farm, waiting the result of the Priests answer, and drying meat, and repairing saddles for our journey. Some of the men we kept employed braking wild Horses, Daniel Ferguson one of our men, when leaving the mission on the 18th inst. hid himself and we could not find him, the corporal who commands at the mission promised to find him, and send him on to us, but I suspect we shall not see him again, the weather continues fine.

"Thursday, 25th—No answer from the Priest this morning, and we are obliged to remain here another day. The men still keep at work, braking young Horses, Mr. S. discharged one of the men John Wilson, on the 17th inst. and he could not get permission to stay in the country, therefore we obliged to let him come back to us, he remains with the company but not under pay as yet. I expect he will go on with us—The weather still continues beautiful—things about our camp much as usual Inds. travelling back and forward from the mission steady the Inds here call themselves the Farrahoots.

"Friday, 26th—Early this morning—we collected our Horses—and counted them and two was missing—Mr. S. sent a man in search of them, he returned with them about 10 o'clock, we are still at the Ind-farm house, waiting an answer from the Priest—at San Gabriel. I expect we shall remain here today—if the courier does not arrive, In the evening James Reed and myself concluded we would go into the cowpen and rope some cows, and milk them, after the Ind. fashion, accordingly we made ready our rope, and haltered four cows, and tied their heads up to a steak, and made fast thei. hind feet and milked them, but did not get much milk on account of not letting their calves to them. So soon as we were done Capt Smith and Silas Gobel followed our Example, this country in many respects is the most desirable part of the world I ever was in, the climate so regular and beautiful, the thermomater stands daily from 65 to 70 degrees—and I am told it is about the same in summer.

"Saturday, 27th—Still at the Ind farm house waiting the Answer from the priest 2 of our horses missing this morning—and four men sent in search of them, Mr. S. and Lapoint is gone up to San burnandeino to see the old steward on business—"

At this point the diary fragment ends abruptly.

The San Bernardino mentioned in the journal is not the site of the present city but a place between what are now San Bernardino and Redlands. Here there was an agricultur l station, a branch of the San Gabriel mission, established at the request of the Indians in San Bernardino Valley, who wished to learn agriculture and cattle-raising.

This asistencia, as it was called, flourished for a time until, according to record, the rich valley gave generously of the fruits of the earth and the foothills fed "cattle close-packed as sheep." There were two buildings, made of adobe, and part of one building was used as a chapel. The first was razed by an American owner, years after the property had been taken from the Indians by the Mexican government. The ruins of the second building may still be seen on the north side of Brookside avenue, part of a main highway, about four miles west of the center of Redlands.

It is interesting to note that water brought down from the mountains by the Indians under the direction of the missionaries now is valued at $5000 an hour. The Indians built a zanja, or water ditch, to irrigate the lands of the mission station. This zanja now passes under the business district of Redlands, but the water has been owned by the people living on what were the mission station lands. Citizens of Redlands have just voted a bond issue of $525,000 to acquire an interest in this supply.

From Southern California Smith and his party recrossed the San Bernardino Mountains but instead of taking the route back to Salt Lake, as the Mexicans expected, they turned north and entered the San Joaquin Valley by way of the Tejo nor Tehachapi Pass. Smith left most of the party there, went to Salt Lake accompanied by two of his men, returned to California and set out for the north.

A letter of Smith's records natives in Central California with hair cut to the length of three inches, "very singular amongst Indians." Among some of the California Indians farther northward Rogers found that women did the important trading.

From May 10, 1828, the fragment of Rogers's second journal records the journey of the expedition northward through the country of Indians, some friendly and others hostile. Toil through mire and rock, accidents and death to the horses, affliction with "muskeatoes, large horse flies and small knats," conflicts with savages: all are recorded by Rogers until July 13, when he made his final entry in the diary, the last words he would ever write:

The next day a band of Indians fell upon the white men and murdered all but three. Jedediah Smith was not in camp at the time. Two others escaped the savages and all three made their way to Fort Vancouver, after severe hardships.

Humiliation of the chief of the Umpqua Indians led to the massacre. Two days previously one of the visiting Indians stole an ax from the white men. Of this Rogers wrote:

"We . . . started a N.E. course up the river and traveled 3 M. and enc. Had several Inds. along; one of the Ind. stole and ax and we were obliged to seize him for the purpose of tying him before we could scare him to make him give it up.

"Captain Smith and one of them caught him and put a cord round his neck, and the rest of us stood with our guns ready in case they made any resistance, there was about 50 Inds. present but did not pretend to resist tying the other. . . ."

By means of this threat the ax was recovered. But it happened that the Indian whose dignity was damaged by the white men was chief of the Umpqua. He planned revenge.

The next day the Indians traded and were apparently friendly. The white men were thrown off their guard by what appeared to be goodwill on the part of the aborigines. The party pitched camp near the Umpqua River, in Oregon, on a Sunday evening.

As he had often done before, on Monday morning Smith set out to find the road for the day, leaving the men in camp. While he was gone the savages, armed with knives, descended in overwhelming numbers upon the white men, slaying all but two, who escaped.

This was the tragic end of Rogers, the diarist, and most of the other men in the Smith expedition, of whom Rogers wrote in his journal:

"Many men of many minds, and many kinds of many,
Kinderate of God's creation."

FIRST TOURIST 100 YEARS AGO

(Continued from Fifth Page)

leave the country by the same way he had entered, so, on January 17, 1827, he said "adios" to his friends at San Gabriel Mission and followed a northeasterly course for four miles, camping the first night above El Monte at an old Indian farmhouse. On the next day the party traveled until it reached a farmhouse near what is believed to be the mouth of Live Oak Canyon, located north of Pomona and a little west of Claremont. It was necessary to remain here a day as five of the wild horses the party owned had broken away from their crude hobbles the night before.

Leaving the canyon the party journeyed across what are now the rich Pomona and San Bernardino valleys, on a trail not far above our much-traveled Foothill Boulevard of the present day. From a camp near the old townsite of San Bernardino, which was a few miles west of the present city of Redlands, Smith went to the town for supplies, for which the San Gabriel Father had given an order. The party then went north through Cajon Pass, but instead of proceeding across the treacherous desert wastes toward the Colorado River, the adventurer in Smith led him to turn his party northward against the orders of the Mexican Governor.

Following the Sierra Madres they entered the San Joaquin Valley, either by Tejon Pass or the Tehachapi, early in the year 1827. In none of the records of the trip does Smith give definite reason for disobeying the Governor's orders, but it is known that he dreaded the trip across the desert, nor was he eager to quit the California region without further exploration and trapping.

Over Sierras

Traveling up the valley about 100 miles inland Smith and his cohorts spent a great deal of time trapping during the winter months. The Indians were not hostile and the party continued northward to what is believed to be the Stanislaus River. After an unsuccessful attempt to cross the Sierras they returned to the valley. Smith at this time made up his mind to leave most of his men at the valley camp and with two companions, seven horses and two mules he succeeded in crossing the Sierras after eight days of hardship due to the winter snows. This is believed by historians to be the first known crossing of the Sierra Nevadas by an American.

While in the San Joaquin Valley Smith and his party were charged with enticing the Indians from a mission governed by Father Durand. They were viewed with suspicion and finally Father Durand's complaints reached the ears of the Governor. The latter ordered the Americans to leave the territory immediately or come to San Jose to be kept under guard, or board a vessel which would take them north of 42 deg. latitude.

By the time these orders reached the men left in the valley Smith had departed. From the east side of the Sierras he continued his perilous journey to the Great Salt Lake, arriving there on June 17, 1827, with only one horse and one mule. He stayed there only a short time and hurried on to the company base at Bear Lake, where he met his two partners, Jackson and Sublette. Few furs and much news were given them before he packed up to leave again.

Smith was the first American traveler to realize that one visit to California was deserving of another. After a month's rest he left on his second trip to California July 13, 1827, accompanied by eighteen men and two Indian women. To avoid crossing the Sierras he followed his old route into the Mojave Indian country, expecting to replenish his supplies at the Indian camps.

Since the first appearance of the Americans the Indians had been warned against them by the Mexicans. The Indians seemed peaceful enough until Smith was ferrying his men across the Colorado River. He and a few companions were on the west shore, others were on the river, while the remainder of the party was on the east bank. The Indians suddenly fell on the entire group and began massacring them. Ten men were killed, the two women and all the horses were captured, and important papers and property was stolen. Smith and eight men were left on foot with no alternative but to go on.

Nine and a half days were spent in the tramp across the desert to San Bernardino, where two men abandoned the party and supplies were secured before continuing the journey to the San Joaquin Valley. There he found his men almost destitute of food and clothing. He remained in camp two days, then, with Indian guides, went to the San Jose Mission where he expected to be treated hospitably. Instead he was thrown in irons and permitted only to write Gov. Echeandia at Monterey. Smith was ordered to appear before him under guard and only through the efforts of captains of American vessels was he released and prescribed a route over which he and his party must leave Mexican territory.

To the North

With little delay the party moved up the Sacramento River but could find no way through the Sierra Nevadas and decided to go northwest through the present counties of Humboldt and Trinity, across the Coast Range to the sea. They continued northward and came to the fertile Willamette Valley where the Umpqua Indians fell upon the group, murdering all but two of Smith's followers while he was searching for a new road out of the valley. Turner and Black escaped and the former met Smith returning to camp in time to warn him of the danger.

The two started the terrible tramp through the wilderness to Fort Vancouver. Life was sustained only by eating toads, snails, bugs and fern roots and it was with relief the two reached Vancouver in August, 1828. They were surprised to find that Black had also made his way northward to the fort.

The British Factor, Dr. McLoughlin, was courteous and sent an expedition down to the Indians to recover the property. Smith was given $20,000 for his recovered furs and then made his way back to Salt Lake and his partners.

The partnership broke up in 1830 and Smith and a few companions gave in to the lure of the famous Santa Fe trail. A great network of misleading trails made traveling difficult and after two days without water Smith left the party, to find a stream. He came upon the Cimarron River, and forgetting his usual precautions, he satisified his own thirst and allowed his animal to drink. At the river's bank he was surrounded by hostile Comanche Indians who wounded him fatally, but before giving up his life Smith sought revenge by killing the chief and two others of his band. The pistol which Smith used was sold by the Indians to Mexican traders, who revealed the tragedy to his company. This percussion cap pistol and the watch carried by Smith are now in the private collection of Mr. Walter Bacon of Los Angeles, a grand nephew of "The Pathfinder of the Sierras."

Smith must have had some idea of the importance of his contribution to frontier history and to the later development of California as he kept a careful journal of all of his travels. He also prepared maps, intending to ultimately publish a book on his travels.

Without a doubt Jedediah Strong Smith will always be known as one of the most heroic pioneers of the nation—the explorer, trader and trapper who played a major part in the opening up of the Rocky Mountain West and an overland path to California.

It is in his honor on the one hundredth anniversary of his arrival at the San Gabriel Mission that special celebrations have been arranged by pioneer groups at San Gabriel, San Bernardino and other Southern California points, on November 27.

News of Fleet and Personnel

BY L. E. RUGGLES

The Edward P. Wood Chapter of the Dewey Congressional Medal Men's Association recently formed in Los Angeles with a membership of about twenty men who served with Commodore George Dewey during the memorable engagement in Manila Bay on May 1, 1898, all of whom are holders of the Dewey Congressional Medal, is anxious to learn the names of all men in Southern California who served on any one of the ships under Dewey's command, and who would be interested in keeping in touch with their old shipmates, and in keeping alive the memory and comradeship of those eventful times.

Capt. E. P. Wood, after whom the chapter is named, was in command of the Petrol, and there have been located five men in Los Angeles who served on that vessel during the battle of Manila Bay. The Charles V. Gridley chapter, named in honor of the late Capt. Charles V. Gridley, who commanded the flagship Olympia, has been instituted in San Francisco with a membership of thirty men. There now are only two chapters, both of which are in California.

Lieut. Murray S. Holloway, retired, who was a chief machinist's mate on the flagship Olympia during the engagement, and who now lives at 3321 Granada avenue, San Diego, will be pleased to hear of any man who served in any of Dewey's ships during the days of '98.

More Planes Coming

That Southern California is quickly becoming the center of naval aviation is seen in the recent order that will bring eight new Curtis "Hawk" single-seater fighting planes to the Coast. This is said to be the forerunner of several large contingents of flying machines to be permanently stationed on the Pacific.

Maj. Ross Rowell, U.S.M.C., three lieutenants and five enlisted men of the marine flying group at North Island, left during the week for Quantico, Va., to "ferry" the planes back to this coast. It is further stated that the DeHavilands, a plane that is considered none too safe, will be replaced by a newly designed "Boughs." They will bear the designation O-2-U, and will have a 400-horsepower air-cooled engine.

Finnegan Next Champ

Many fleet boxing fans who saw Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan, former U.S.S. Wyoming featherweight, take the all-navy crown at Panama, three years ago, and who have followed his many fistic fracases since he left the Navy, will be glad to note that he is considered the best boy at his weight in the country. Finnegan has never lost a bout since leaving the Navy two years ago, and he has met the best of them at his weight—and has given away as much as ten pounds to some boys.

Lengthen Cruises

Heretofore the length of a "cruise" or tour of duty for officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps at our island possessions has been from eighteen months to two years, but a recent ruling of the Bureau of Navigation stretches that period to not less than two years and not more than thirty months, unless a request is made by the officer or enlisted man for a longer stay on the Asiatic station, at Guam, Honolulu, or in the Virgin Islands.

All enlisted men who desire duty in the Far East must have three years to serve on their current enlistment upon leaving the United States. The old order will apply to but one station, Samoa, where men will be required to serve but eighteen months unless they request an extension.

Radio Traditions

Living up to the traditions of their profession, navy radiomen on duty at Key West, Pensacola and other cities in Florida, maintained the high standard set by those who have "gone down to the sea in ships." The Navy Department has commended the very efficient work of service radiomen at the stations swept by storm and small tidal waves. Repairing antenna in the dead of night, without lights, drying out water-soaked motors, substituting portable gasoline engines for regular power generators, watches that lasted thirty-six hours at a spell, rigging up aircraft sets at close intervals in order to establish communication with the outside world, were but a few of the experiences of the radiomen stationed in Florida.

Reservists, Attention!

Men who have transferred to the fleet naval reserve force, or those who expect to be transferred within the next few months, will be interested in a recent ruling by the Judge Advocate-General:

"Enlisted men serving in the regular navy on July 1, 1925, are entitled to be transferred to the fleet naval reserve on the completion of sixteen or more years of naval service at one-third or one-half base pay plus all permanent additions, etc., whether or not they maintained continuous service."

The question of continuous service for 16-year men has been brought up many times, but the recent ruling seems to have settled it once and for all time. Continuous service after July 1, 1925, must, however, be maintained.

Arizona At Yard

The battleship Arizona is at the navy yard, Puget Sound, undergoing a needed overhaul. Reports to the fleet state that some very good entertainments and ship's dances have been held while in the Pacific Northwest.

Commander Wallace L. Lind, former executive of the North Island Air Station, and who is engineer officer of the Arizona, has been transferred to the hospital ship Relief for treatment. The Relief, being at the Mare Island navy yard, probably will hold the officer until the Arizona rejoins the fleet at Los Angeles Harbor.

Holland Gets Draft

A draft of thirty enlisted men, all young recruits who have just completed their initial training at San Diego, have been sent to the new submarine tender Holland, now at Los Angeles Harbor. Most of the youngsters will remain on the tender, while some will be assigned to the submarine divisions.

The Holland, with her brood of fourteen undersea vessels, will return to San Diego Wednesday. They will operate in the San Diego-San Pedro area until February 15, when they sail for Panama to operate with the Canal Zone undersea forces. The Holland and divisions 11 and 12 will not go to New York and Narragansett Bay with the battle fleet. They will return to their Southern California base after the maneuvers off Panama.

Big Academy Class

More than 100 young naval men now are taking instruction in the preparatory class for the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Last year there graduated from the California school forty-two enlisted men who now are in the academy. Five of these men were from Los Angeles. Six men of the present class are marines from the fleet and West Coast naval bases. A similar school is in operation at Hampton Roads, Va. Men from the fleet and stations on the East Coast attend that school.

Lieut. Benton W. Decker, who made such a fine record with the class last year, is in charge of the studies this year at San Diego. He has as assistants five ensigns from the fleet who are graduates of the academy.

Idaho Looks Good

From present indications, although the season is but well under way, the battleship Idaho will be the next holder of the coveted athletic trophy, known as the "Iron Man" in fleet circles.

For five years the Mississippi had a "riding turn" on the services of the little bronze man, and she won the trophy consecutively, or since it was issued by the Navy Department in 1919, when the fleet was divided and Admiral Hugh Rodman brought three divisions to the Pacific for permanent duty. The last two years has seen a change, a terrible accident on the Mississippi, in which forty-eight men were killed, numbering among them fifteen of the star athletes of the "Missy's" crew, and the flagship California's gladiators won the trophy.

The Idaho now is No. 1 on the list, Pennsylvania is second, Maryland third and Nevada holds down a close fourth. The New Mexico, always a good athletic ship, but handicapped at the beginning of the season by a tour in the north, is last on the list. But Lieut. Jack Kennedy's efforts are expected to bring it up the line before June 30, 1927, when the athletic season ends.

Daring Parachuter

Sergt. Archie B. Atherton, daring marine parachute jumper, again is back to duty with the marine flying corps at North Island. He recently leaped into space from a plane driven by Capt. Harold D. Campbell, U.S.M.C., who then was on his way to Washington, D. C., to receive the Herbert Schiff memorial trophy from the hands of President Calvin Coolidge.

Capt. Campbell took the daring parachuter to a height of 5000 feet over the rock-rimmed domes in Yosemite National Park. The marine who has leaped from speeding planes no less than thirty times, made a safe landing.

Dock "Old Ironsides"

The Navy Department announces that work on "Old Ironsides," the historic frigate Constitution, soon will start at the Boston Navy Yard. The "Save the Constitution" fund has been swelled to more than $225,000, enough to repair and recondition the hull of the old vessel, a shrine to naval tradition for nearly 125 years. She is to the American Navy what the Victory, Nelson's flagship, is to Great Britain.

The question of why the government did not appropriate the necessary funds to reconstruct the Constitution has been asked many times. If all school children and grown-ups were asked to contribute to the fund, it was believed that if they did not know of the history of the famous vessel, they would at least be interested enough to find out about her glorious deeds.

Gives Trophy Bugle

William J. H. Dallaghan, veteran navy bugler, musician and bandmaster, is soon to leave the naval service after thirty-five years in the revenue cutter and naval service. For many years he was attached to the battleship Mississippi, and was called upon to blow "taps" over the graves of all prominent naval officers who died while attached to ships of the western fleet. Dallaghan was chosen for his solemn duty by Admiral Charles F. Hughes, present commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, when the officer's father-in-law, the late Admiral Charles E. Clark, was buried in Long Beach three years ago.

Before leaving the navy, Dallaghan intends to present a bugle to the best "wind-jammer" in the fleet. The winner will be determined by a board of officers from the battleships and contested for each year.

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The Sunday School Lesson

FOR NOVEMBER 28, 1926

IN DARKEST HOUR, A MAN APPEARS

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

(The International Sunday-school Lesson for November 28 is "Gideon and the Three Hundred."—Judges vii, 4-23.)

In Bible lands people still have time for story-telling. Spoken words are the commonest diversion of the East. Hundreds of times I have seen the men of oriental communities assembled under trees or in coffee houses, engaged happily in their favorite pastime, conversation.

What will befall the characteristic wisdom of the East when motion-pictures and radios and cheap magazines supplant the spoken word as entertainment? A new vogue for Bible stories would come near to being a religious revival.

BACK OF THE STORY

It is a long jump from Joshua to Gideon. This lesson finds us in the midst of the period of the judges. For nearly 200 years after Joshua, until the election of Saul as King, the Israelites were led by local heroes who arose to meet particular needs. This era was one of alternate backsliding and revival; of slipping into idolatry and of returning to Jehovah; of defeat by neighboring peoples and of rescue by godly leaders. Of these, Gideon followed Deborah and Barak. What may be termed the keynote of this long stretch of Israel's history, with its violent fluctuations, was the song of Deborah, after the deliverance from Sisera. The revised version of the opening lines sets one's mind to considering present applications:

"For that the leaders took the lead
in Israel,
For that the people offered themselves willingly,
Bless ye Jehovah."

At this distance it would be easy to say that the early Israelites were the champion slumpers of history—until we look back, and up, to our own war ideals. From the ecstatic state of mind indicated by Deborah's song, after forty years of rest, the people had sunk down into the old evils.

Gideon was one of those who felt deeply the need of a deliverer.

But when he himself was called to fill the role of leader he fell into a panic of protestation.

Let us not be too hard on Gideon. There was merit in his modesty. It is not usually the brash, self-pushing, cock-sure youths who become the leaders of men. When Gideon lost his arrogant "Why?" which he had flung into the face of the divine messenger, and humbled himself in lowliness and readiness for service, he was given the signs he asked for.

Gideon began his great work of delivering Israel by destroying the idols of his father's house. Religion must begin at home if it is ever to get anywhere else.

WHEN THE TRUMPET WAS BLOWN

Then Gabriel "blew a trumpet." That is, he formally announced himself as the champion of Jehovah, and called for partisans. He definitely came out as the foe of God's foes and as the friend of God's friends. Thus he rallied to himself his own family and tribe, and then sent messengers to other tribes.

With a rush of feeling that was a real thrill I saw the spring of Gideon, a few months ago. Right where the Book of Judges places it, by the Hill of Moreh, flows a great spring that becomes a stream. It is a refreshing spot of green in a gray land. A flourishing Zionist colony has been established there, in the center of this valley which has always been a spacious highway between East and West.

The story of Gideon's history is a tale of the triumph of the fit and faithful few.

Thirty-two thousand men were too many for God to use against the Midianites: He did not want any Napoleonic swaggerings after the victory. So all who had any fear in their hearts were ordered home, and only 10,000 remained. Still this was too many: the process of selection was pushed farther, on the basis of efficiency.

Gideon's test of the men who "lapped" has puzzled many. He was told to weed out the warriors who knelt down by the brook to drink, obviously, they were not the wary ones, ever on the alert. Three hundred who "lapped" were chosen. Last summer, while on the way to Shushan, in Persia, I saw what the story means. We had to ford the river which lies west of Shushan, and at the moment of our arrival there drew up a truck load of Persians, more than a score of them in one car. To cross the stream, they had to dismount and wade. And as they waded, with their flowing clothes gathered up about their waists, I observed that a proportion of them drank of the stream by lifting the water to their lips by a sweeping motion of the right hand. They did not slacken their progress at all. As they walked they drank, bending their heads to catch the water. Thus it was that Gideon's 300 refreshed themselves, without letting go of their weapons or relaxing their vigilance.

STRATEGY AND VICTORY

Gideon divided his 300 into three companies. To each man was given a torch, concealed in the common earthen water jar of the country, and in the other hand a trumpet, doubtless the familiar ram's horn.

Then, at a signal from the leader, the pitchers were broken, the rush of air caused the torches to flare up; the trumpets were sounded, and there followed the battle cry, "The sword of Jehovah and Gideon!" The surrounding 300 Israelites seemed to the panic-stricken hosts of Midian as a great army. Confusion fell upon the enemy's camp. In the darkness they fought one another. Gideon's victory became a rout of the foe—and once more Jehovah had conquered by the faith and fearlessness of his followers.

Co-eds to Give Fashion Show on Wednesday

"Fine feather" will be featured in a fashion show to be given by the Women's Self-Government Association of the University of Southern California on Wednesday evening, at the Women's University Club 934 South Hoover street, when co-eds and their acquaintances will gather to see and be seen—all for the benefit of the W.S.G.A. student loan fund.

ELEANOR MIX

The style show and tea will start at 3 p.m. and music and mannequins wearing the latest models will reflect the glass of fashion.

Lingerie, afternon frocks, dinner dresses, evening gowns, formal wraps, sport clothes and campus costumes will be exhibited during the afternoon with undisputed youth and beauty turning this way and that against a background of autumnal decorations.

Miss Eleanor Mix is president of the Women's Self-Government Association on the Trojan campus, which is sponsoring the feminine fiesta; Miss Betty Farmer is general chairman of the affair; costumes and models are in charge of Misses Polly Black and Mildred Martz; the tea menu is in charge of Miss Ruth Carr; Miss Alice Hill has charge of the decorations, and Miss Vivian Murphy is treasurer. A "lucky lingerie" prize will be awarded a fortunate member of the assembly, which is in charge of Miss Pauline Hazzard, and Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford will be a guest of honor.

School League Will Honor Two at Dinner Event

In honor of Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, recently appointed to the State Board of Education, and Judge-elect Douglas L. Edmonds of the Superior Court, the Public School Protective League will give a dinner at the Alexandria ballroom Tuesday, the 30th inst. at 6:30 p.m. The affair will be open to the public, and reservations can be made at the league headquarters, 706 Union Bank Building.

Reynolds E. Blight will act as toastmaster, the speakers being Judge Craig of the District Court of Appeal, Judge Stephens, presiding judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court; State Senator Weller, and Bruce A. Findlay, assistant superintendent of schools in Los Angeles.

Substations on the Barcelona-Menresa Railway of Spain are to be electrified.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Term now open in new fireproof buildings near Covina, Calif. A high-class College Preparatory School. Also grades five to eighth, inclusive, separately housed and taught. Boarding and Day pupils. Catalogue. C. M. WOOD, Supt., Covina, Calif.

Flood-Control Aide Arraigned and Gives Bail

C. H. Richards, assistant chief engineer of the Los Angeles County Flood Control District, yesterday was accused of filing a false claim against the county, a felony, in a complaint issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Lickley.

Richards was arrested Thursday night by A. C. Ramsey, District Attorney's investigator, at Pomona, and was placed in the County Jail. An investigation has been under way by the county grand jury for ten days and it is expected that that body will consider an indictment, to take the place of the complaint, when it meets on Tuesday.

It is charged in the complaint, sworn to by Mr. Ramsey, that Richards while acting as a flood control engineer defrauded the county by putting in a claim for $250.50 for the payment to truck drivers, at $3 an hour, whereas the drivers were paid only $2.50 an hour.

The defendant was arraigned before Municipal Judge Ballard, who fixed bail at $1000. Bail was furnished and the defendant released. Hearing was set for the 24th inst.

PLEADS INDIANS' CASE

John Collier, national secretary of the Indian Defense League, will address Occidental College students at their chapel service in Alumni Hall Tuesday morning. Mr. Collier, who comes through arrangement with Dr. J Hudson Ballard of the faculty, is a speaker of charm and power and presents the cause of the American Indian with vivid emphasis.

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Ask for Mr. Skillman, Registrar.

Fire Protection Promised Area Near Palisades

After meeting with Councilman Hughes of the Third District and Fire Chief Scott, representatives of Santa Monica Canyon, the Pacific Palisades Association, the Uplifters Club and the Riviera District report a promising possibility of more adequate fire protection.

Dr. Charles H. Scott, president of the Pacific Palisades Association, assured the co-operation of that organization to the extent that it would donate the necessary land to be selected by Fire Chief Scott.

Prompt action was promised by Councilman Hughes and the Fire Chief. The meeting, conducted at the Pacific Palisades Civic Center, was presided over by W. L. Williams, secretary of the Santa Monica Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

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RADIO LAND KHJ

"UNCLE JOHN"

TWO EFFORTS TO MAINTAIN BROADCAST POLICY GIVEN

Danger of Unclean Radio Program Declared to be More Deadly Than Any Other Medium

BY MAE PRYCE BROOKS

It is the eternal struggle for an ideal which makes life worth the living. Without an ideal, there would be little incentive to carry on.

It is an interesting thing to note the ebb and flow and varying standards of life as they come into the life of a people. To set the standard a little higher than is considered good is a fine thing—it is worth the pursuit.

It is often the most sacrifice for the attainment of an ideal are those who most appreciate it. This brings up the problem of one young woman who is often a visitor here. Possessed of a big mind, he is not content with a college degree which he now is preparing for his doctor's degree. Under circumstances which would discourage one who had not a definite ideal in order to, maintain his standard he is doing work during the day which to most people would be dull and colorless. To this young man, the rosy glow of his ideal illumines his daily grind, enables him to do his work with joy and peace in his heart. He is accustomed with highly sensitive nature to a vast analytical mind and a keen and often less discouraged view of life, and is apt to think that the laurels in the road are put there for flowers which he may pick as he goes by the way. He, too, has his moments when he sometimes loses sight of the light at the end of the tunnel, but his vision is not all—to keep his face to the end is the task.

I have been the wish of KHJ to uphold the highest standards in every of the station. It has been my endeavor to allow nothing to come over our microphone which is not in anything but constructive, and might be censured by the most captious critic. It has not always been possible to maintain this standard, but it is what we have tried for. The standard is hung high, and it is our endeavor and desire to reach it. The insidious poison of the unclean is more deadly than that of any medium, for it comes into our homes, with listeners of every class. Clean broadcast will be the only lasting broadcast.

Jazz has flivvened up the program this evening. It is always a joy to hear Benjamin Sears, old-time fiddler and his wife at the piano.

SISTERS IN PROGRAM

The Marvin Sisters, Imogene and Ruth, were heard again in vocal numbers that were a popular order. Their voices blend nicely and their artistry is of a type of work very pleasing. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Pavey, who also gave two piano numbers, choosing the familiar "Rondo Capriccioso" of Mendelssohn, and the "Valse in G Flat Minor," by Chopin. Miss Pauver gave a pleasing performance, possessing a clean-cut technique, and fine interpretative ability.

Saxophone solos were contributed by Arthur Reimer, who was accompanied by Miss Pauver. Mr. Reimer will be remembered as one of the Immanuel Male Quartet, who formerly entertained their friends from this station. Mr. Reimer gave an enjoyable rendition of "The Holy City" and "When the Great Red Dawn Is Shining."

Again we were privileged to present to you Miss Gail Hodgson, lyric soprano of San Luis Obispo. Miss Hodgson was referred to us by Mary Angell, pianist, who is now at the broadcast station at Santa Maria, KSMR. A voice of lilting beauty, used with fine taste, gave much pleasure to our listeners. Miss Hodgson is on a brief visit with relatives and friends, and we appreciate her giving us the opportunity of hearing her lovely voice.

The Los Angeles Railway Hawaiian Quartet sent out their melodious music of the islands, and Karl Brandenburg, tenor, sang various and sundry numbers in response to requests. These, with our own little Mona Content at the piano, completed a very happy evening.

The Scripture reading was given by Mr. C. O. Manspeaker, first reader of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist.

GIFTED YOUNGSTERS

The children's hour presented two gifted young people, Margaret Smith, 'cellist, with Earl Voorhees at the piano. Margaret's playing was unusually fine in tone, and Earl is a born accompanist. They gave a "Melody" by Massenet, and "Simple Avue," by Thome. Earl gave two solos, both difficult as to technique and interpretation, but they were beautifully done. The numbers were Moussorgsky's "Gopak" and Debussy's "Little Shepherd." Much edeit is due this young lad for what he has accomplished.

Versatile little Nona Clapp brought her joyous self to you again. This little girl has won several cups for her artistic dancing, she sings well and reads well, and with it all is so unspoiled and sweet. She gave a reading, and sang "If I Knew," on her last evening's broadcast.

The little Joy Sisters—Marguerite and Elaine—Baby Blossom West, Dolly Wright, Arthur Stevens, Doris Velmar Short, and Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, completed a charming twilight hour.

The noon program brought Glenn Edmunds and his Collegians in a whirlwind hour of syncopation. As soloist clever Madge McConnell sang several selections to the accompaniment of her ukulele.

Art Pabst, "Pacific Electric Art," followed the noon program with his half-hour of intimate chat and song.

This afternoon will present the San Francisco Symphony under the direction of Alfred Herts. Through the co-operation of the Standard Oil Company of California, the broadcast of these concerts has been made possible, over stations KPO, KGO, and our local station of KFI. The orchestra will play the following program at 2:45 this afternoon:

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro".....Mozart
"St. Paul's Suite for Strings," four parts.....Gustave Holst
Dance of the Blessed Spirits from "Orpheus".....Gluck
Waltz from "Barmouth".....Alexander Glazounow
Heart Wounds and the Last Parting..Edward Grieg
Ballet Music from "Prince Igor".....Alexander Borodin
Meditation from "Thais".....Julus Massenet
Introduction to Act III "Lohengrin".....Richard Wagner

Three Artists on KHJ Programs

JAMES W. FOLEY POET

FREDERICK MacMURRAY, VIOLA

FRANK SOARES, PORTUGESE BARITONE

SALES SHOW SET DEMAND ON INCREASE

Government Figures of Rapid Growth Supported by Makers' Reports

A steadily increasing interest in radio and a constantly mounting demand for high-grade radio equipment is revealed by the United States Department of Commerce in a statement just issued. The only decline reported is in the number of crystal sets and headphones, indicating that the demand is for radio equipment of standard manufacture. The mounting ratio of increase in sales of multiple-tube receiving sets and speakers indicates clearly the adoption of radio by the public as a permanent investment.

More than ten times the number of tube-type radio-receiving sets were manufactured in 1925 than in 1923 (the last preceding census,) according to the government figures, which give the production for 1925 as 2,180,622 sets—a 1045 per cent increase over the 1923 output.

This great increase in production of radio apparatus brought the 1925 figure up to $170,390,573, more than three times that of 1923, when the total output was valued at $53,000,470.

The government's figures are more than confirmed by reports from the industry. For example, A. Atwater Kent, the largest producer of radio-receiving sets and radio speakers, planned months ago, under the most expert estimates, that his production for this year should be double that of last year. Yet even this increase has not been sufficient to meet the rapidly increasing demand and it has been found necessary to step up production still further to 8200 sets a day so that all orders may be filled.

Single Control Demand Met in Six-Tube Model

The single-dial control stands to the front as the outstanding development of radio this season. It was rather hesitatingly introduced last season. This year more than half the sets were controlled from a single dial. Now as the season progresses the demand for unicontrol is overwhelming. Even sets in the lower-price class are coming to it.

To meet this demand the Stewart-Warner Products Company have placed on the market a six-tube set operated with one dial to sell at a very reasonable price. The Navetuned radio-frequency circuit is retained in the new set, the control being centered in one dial by a patented feature. Selectivity is not decreased and sensitivity is not seriously jeopardized. The tone is particularly beautiful. W. J. Wilson, manager for Stewart-Warner Products service station, states.

K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

10 a.m. Sermon in studio of KHJ by Dr. E. Nelson Allen, pastor of the South Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12 m. Organ recital and entire religious service of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor, Arthur Blakley, organist.

6 to 6:30 p.m. Broadcasting the White King Male Quartet.

7 to 8 p.m. Evening services from the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 10 p.m. Evening concert, presenting Frederick MacMurray, viola, Frank Soares, Portuguese baritone; the Orpheus Four Male Quartet; Mona Content, concert pianist, and others. James W. Foley, poet.

10 to 11 a.m.

KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (375.1)—Church services.
KPO (429.3)—Services. Weather.
KTBI (294)—Church of the Open Door.
KHJ (405.2)—Studio sermon.
KFSN (2?.5)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KTAB (303)—Bible chat.

11 to 12 a.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Services of First Methodist Episcopal Church; organ recital.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KNRC (238)—Services.
KTAB (303)—Church services.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO (311.1)—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (307)—Radio matinee.
KFSG (375.1)—Afternoon services.
KNRC (238)—Band concert.
KPO (429.3)—Concert.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX (337)—Program.
KFSG (375.1)—Afternoon services.
KPO (429.3)—Concert.
KFSD (245.8)—Temple series.
KNRC (238)—Band.

4 to 5 p.m.

KNX (337)—Program.
KFI (467)—Vesper services.
KGO (361.2)—Vesper service.

5 to 6 p.m.

KPO (429.3)—Organ recital.
KFON (222.4)—Orchestra.

6 to 7 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Program.
KNX (337)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Radio vesper service.
KFON (222.4)—Recital. Amusement bulletin
KFWO (422.3)—Amusement information. State Restaurant orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert. News items. Weather.
KFSG (375.1)—Program.
KFSD (245.8)—Town update. Music.
KFI (467)—Nightly doings; talk.
KMTR (370.2)—Lelia Castberg's one-half hour.
KFWO (311.1)—Orchestra.
KNRC (238)—Services.

7 to 8 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (375.1)—Program.
KMTR (370.2)—Orchestra.
KFON (222.4)—Talks. Feature program.
KPO (429.3)—Concert orchestra.
KFSD (245.8)—Studio program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KNRC (238)—Cwa Del Mar. Music.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—World news items. Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFSG (375.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (370.2)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (220)—Studio concert.
KFON (222.4)—Services.
KPO (429.3)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KFSD (245.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Music.
KTAB (303)—Church services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KNRC (238)—Band.
CZE (375)—Program Marion City.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (375.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (370.2)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (220)—Program.
KFON (222.4)—Program.
KPO (428.3)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Musical program.
KFSD (245.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Program.
KNRC (238)—Music.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (375.1)—Musical program.
KFON (222.4)—Program.
KFQZ (220)—Program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.
KFYD (283)—Orchestra.

CHAIRMAN NAMED TO INDUSTRY COMMITTEE

Prof. Thurston H. Ross of the college of commerce of the University of Southern California has just been made chairman of a new permanent committee on elimination of waste in industry, representing the Division of Simplified Practice of the United States Department of Commerce in the Pacific-Southwest. The new committee will co-operate with technical groups and societies in this section in furthering standardization and simplification of industrial commodities.

CANADA CHANNELS INVADED

Attitude of Ottawa Government Tolerant Over Wave Jumping by American Stations

BY CARL H. BUTMAN

The attitude of the Canadian government with regard to the practical usurpation of the six exclusive wave lengths allocated the sixty-seven stations across the northern border is tolerant to say the least. Director of Radio C. P. Edwards, merely says that he is not in a position to discuss the matter at this time, but Canadian fans appear more anxious to discuss and even protest the wave jumpers in the States who are spoiling practically all Canadian as well as many American programs. Despite the special request of Secretary Hoover for the United States stations not to trespass on those assignments, some have broken the gentleman's agreement.

It may not be generally known, but to about a dozen radio vandals who the ninety-five possible broadcast channels in the ether, spaced ten kilocycles apart to prevent interference, only seventeen are used in Canada. Eleven are shared with the United States broadcasters and six were not supposed to be used by our stations.

SELECT OWN CHANNELS

Last July, after the Attorney-General ruled that broadcasters might select their own channels, however, ambitious or disgruntled stations in the States took the assignment of channels into their own hands and selected the wave lengths they pleased. Several, led by WJAZ of Chicago, began using the exclusive Canadian channels, previously left open out of respect to the Canadians, who have never trespassed on our wave lengths. According to Director Edwards, the Canadian broadcasters are being held on their six exclusive and the eleven shared channels. This is indeed more than can be expected of them, in view of the encroachment of the discourteous American stations, but it is a fact.

Of the six waves originally called exclusive Canadian channels, all but one are used in the United States. Although some of the duplications here are not exactly on the Canadian wave lengths, they are so close as to heterodyne the Canadian broadcasters. To date ten of our stations are interfering with the Canadian broadcasters, to say the least. Even on the eleven channels supposed to be shared, there are now fifty-seven United States and only twenty-seven Canadian stations operating.

RECEPTION ASSAILED

One Canadian fan writes that reception is getting rotten, mostly due to about a dozen radio vandals who are heterodyning good stations. Practically all six of the "exclusive" Canadian channels are ruined for night reception; Ottawa, 434 meters; Montreal, 411 meters; Toronto, 357 meters, London, 239 meters, and Winnipeg, 384.4 meters, by WHT, WNAC and WHAP, KSO, WJAZ and WAE. He might have added that there were many other offenders. KCW in California is on 291.1 meters; KWKH and KSBA, Louisiana, are on or nearly on 312.3 meters; WJAZ is on 339.5 meters; KTLD, Texas, is only a meter above 356 meters; KSO has just gone to 405.2 meters, ten kilocycles above 410.7 meters, while KMMJ and KGDI are very close to this wave. Besides NAA, five stations in the States interfere with 404.5 meters or the ten Canadian stations on that wave. They are WHAP, WNAC, WHT, KFKB and KFXF.

It is perhaps unfortunate that most all the Canadian stations are within 200 miles of our border, but with the care with which the northern radio director assigns his few channels as to serve as many fans to cover as much territory as possible, it is a pity our stations are imposing on the Canadian stations and listeners. The system followed in Canada is a fine one; a wave length is assigned to two high-powered transmitters, one in the east and the other in the west, or to three medium-sized stations well separated east and west, or to about seven low-powered stations at least 300 miles apart. If this system could only be followed in this country it would be a benefit, but of course over 610 stations are too many to operate on even eighty-nine exclusive channels, whereas Canada uses only seventeen in all

RADIO GOOD NIGHT

Roberta Bush
Firefly of KHJ

Clang! Clang! Clang! What is this?
It's not a fire, just little Miss,
The Firefly of KHJ
Sending her love to you today
Right through the air it comes to you,
Bringing joy and happiness too.
To all I say a sweet Good-night,
Rest and sleep 'til morning light.

Good-night.
[Written by the Fairy Godmother of KHJ.

RADIO TIME SIGNALS BECOME INSTITUTION

Radio time signals have become so popular throughout the country that other communication services and observatories are now refusing to answer telephone requests for the time. They haven't time to tell the time, they now announce from the Naval Observatory and the Western Union Telegraph service no longer accomodates patrons with advices as to the exact time, although the postal continues this service established long before the days of radio. Fortunately many broadcasting stations have taken up the rebroadcasting of the exact time as transmitted by the Navy Department twice daily, at noon and 10 p.m. from the Arlington, Annapolis and Bellevue transmitters,

Only in the FREED-EISEMANN RADIO

will you find all these features at such remarkably low cost

COMPLETE metal shielding from outside interference! One tuning control instead of three! Steel chassis construction! Superb cabinets! Can be run from your electric light socket with Freed-Eisemann power units.

Think of it! A genuine Freed-Eisemann—the set chosen by America's aristocracy—now at these startling, new, low prices:

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DON'T buy any more troublesome, expensive "B" batteries. Attach a VELVETONE to your receiving set and operate it from the light socket. This outstanding improvement eliminates 90% of all Radio troubles.

VELVETONE insures a maximum of smooth "B" current at all times—free from hum or distortion. Never runs down. Gives more volume than batteries and improves the tonal quality of all reception. Guaranteed to operate any receiving set satisfactorily—or money refunded. Will last indefinitely—no working parts to get out of order or be replaced. Ask your dealer to demonstrate this improved "B" Battery Eliminator.

VELVETONE "B" BATTERY ELIMINATOR "The Heart of the Radio"

Full Radio "A" Power Always

Just make four simple connections to your present set and insert the plug of the Willard "A" Power Unit in any light socket in your home.

You will never again be troubled with "A" batteries that are run down or under-powered. This very different Unit gives you two-speed selective charging—a trickle charge for ordinary use of your set—a two-ampere *emergency* charging rate for special occasions when you will wish to operate continuously for very long periods.

—And it will charge storage "B" batteries, too.

WILLARD POWER UNITS

Willard "A" Power Unit & "B" Battery Charger

The Willard Battery men and Authorized Radio Dealers

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Los Angeles Headquarters
Western Auto Electric Co.
Telephone WEstmore 1441 1601 South Hope St.

KHJ BROADCASTS KHJ

SECY HOOVER

RADIO TURNS TO CINEMA FUTURE

Problems of "Ether Movies" Being Investigated

Transmission Speed Proves Greatest Difficulty

Still Pictures Being Sent by Various Systems

BY DON C. WALLACE

The idea of getting pictures by radio has been in the minds of the broadcast fan for some time. While such devices in their present form are very crude, it seems entirely practicable that some one of the present existing schemes will be developed and extended to the point where satisfaction can be assured, even for everyday uses such as we have with the present broadcast receiving sets.

Few people seem to realize that at the present time pictures are being sent daily from Honolulu to the United States via radio, and that these same pictures are being used from time to time for various commercial purposes. There is very little of the experimental aspect connected with the transmission of these pictures, and very little actual experimenting is necessary, as long as still pictures are being transmitted. The average time for the transmission of such pictures is from fifteen to twenty minutes, at the end of which time a satisfactory photograph, just as good as the original for most purposes will have been received. The transmission of legal documents, checks, signatures and various business papers, can be sent in the same length of time.

The adaptation of the principle of photography by radio from the system used in photography by wire is comparatively simple. In the original forms of pictures by radio, a "dot dash" method was employed at the transmitter, so that the picture was made up of tiny dots and dashes. The dots represented one shade of darkness, and the dashes a darker shade. The picture in its entirety would tend to appear as a shaded object, with the graduations of shade rather sudden.

SYSTEM DESCRIBED

Most of the present systems have improved on this materially by transmitting a continuous line, modulated with the representations of the various shades of light and dark. Minute examination of the picture will show that the line gets thinner and thicker during its length, and actually has every graduation of thickness from a minimum to a maximum of approximately one-one-hundredth of an inch. Of course, different systems utilize different line widths and because of the different interests working on the problem, it is difficult to make any cut-and-dry statement as to the details of even one system. At first glance, for instance, the lines might appear to be wavy lines, rather than lines of different thickness.

As pointed out above, the transmission of these pictures takes from fifteen to twenty minutes each, while the transmission of moving pictures would require from fourteen to twenty pictures per second. The vast difference between the above figures can be readily appreciated, and the difficulty in producing the motion pictures is very great. By the use of sectional pictures, and by the use of silhouette pictures the feat has been carried out quite successfully, the problem here being principally one of obtaining enough transmissions per second to make up the requisite fifteen pictures per second. Fifteen or sixteen pictures per second appear as one continuous moving picture as the eye will not differentiate between the time when one picture stops and the other picture starts. Several individual inventors have already announced results similar to these, and we have every reason to believe that the large electrical companies, the large radio companies and the large telephone companies are working on the problem with their staff of engineers.

While it is not safe to predict any revolutionary arrangement whereby these pictures could or would be available to the listening public, the general trend toward this as an ultimate goal is clearly evident. This development, however, is such that it would not be advisable to wait for the final results, nor even hope for them, as the present development may be entirely on the wrong track to obtain final perfection. At least the mechanical and electrical circuits and apparatus required at the receiving end of any of the present systems is entirely too elaborate to ever interest the pocketbooks of the present listening public. It is also essential for us all to remember that if we expect to wait for the latest development in radio we are sure to die in the meantime. The best plan is to use and enjoy our present existing schemes of radio entertainment.

INTERESTING POSSIBILITIES

Just the same it is rather interesting to think into the possibilities which will come along with the development of motion pictures by radio. First we will probably have scenes placed in the studios of the new type broadcasting stations. As it would be entirely feasible to have music and voice broadcast along with the pictures, visual concerts and visual speeches will probably be the first on the program as was true with the first talking pictures. Plays, drama and comedy, will be quite likely to follow, and then the scenics, and pictures of great events which are taking place.

For instance, each broadcasting station could set aside a time for a little walk about town (using a long extension cord for the pick-up apparatus,) so that within a short time we could clearly visualize each part of the country, wherever there happens to be a broadcasting station.

Remote control trucks, such as are at present used by some of the large broadcasting stations, could be in readiness to go at a moment's notice to localities where an interesting event was taking place, such as a large fire, a wreck off the seacoast, a bathing-beauty parade, or any one of the other thousand and one things photographed by the average current weekly photographer. Then people could sit in their own homes, make their choice of broadcasting, and moving pictures, and enjoy their radio of that time in much the same manner as they do today.

True a great deal of the above is purely fanciful, and it must be taken as such. Whether or not the development continues to the point where it will be useful during our present lifetime, is rather open to conjecture. If it does come, it will certainly be interesting. If it does not, we can be sure that present-day broadcasting will continue, will give us the best that is available to us in the form of entertainment, instruction and everyday utility.

TONE PLEASING TO EXPERT'S EAR

Eliminator Varies to Fit Each Set

Eleanor Fairfax and J. R. Osborne

"It isn't every radio that can boast of a heart as dependable as this one," boasts Miss Eleanor Fairfax, Los Angeles Grand Opera impresario.

The heart of the radio in this instance is an eliminator that does away with "B" batteries in the set. The device is approximately the size of a heavy duty battery, and delivers sufficient voltage to operate any five, six or seven tube set. It gets its current from the ordinary light socket electricity, transforming it into the type and voltage of current required by the tubes in the set. Once attached, it needs no more attention.

Miss Fairfax, who has a keen ear for tone, declares the eliminator, because it can be adjusted to fit the individual needs of every set, improves the tone quality to a marked degree. Each radio receiving set, and each set of tubes work to a maximum degree of efficiency at a given voltage, varying with each set. With this eliminator, known as the Velvetone, this voltage can be absolutely matched to the set.

"The Velvetone is unique in many respects," states J. R. Osborne, of the Velvetone Corporation. "It has no moving parts, and no tubes to burn out. The device requires no attention, is absolutely quiet, and judging from the most severe test that we can give it, it will last indefinitely."

It is manufactured by the Velvetone Corporation in Los Angeles.

SIXTH GAME IN KHJ BRIDGE SERIES SCHEDULED TUESDAY

The sixth of a series of twenty-six radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from KHJ Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Each game of the series will feature Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts in association with players from cities throughout America and Canada. The listeners-in are urged to have four players ready with cards and to follow the game bid by bid and play by play as broadcast over KHJ.

The contestants in the sixth bridge game of the present series are Mrs. Edward Goldsmith of Danville, Ill., whose ability both as a player and a teacher is well recognized in advanced circles; Paul H. Seymour of Chicago, author of "Auction Bridge for Beginners" and "Highlights on Auction Bridge" and Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead, widely known as teachers, writers and experts on the game.

Following is the advance hand for game six:

Mrs. Edward Goldsmith of Danville, Ill., dealer "South" holds:
Spades—K, J, 10, 7, 6, 5.
Hearts—5, 2.
Diamonds—A, J.
Clubs—K, J, 9.

Paul H. Seymour of Chicago, Ill., "West" holds:
Spades—9.
Hearts—K, Q, J, 10, 8.
Diamonds—7, 4, 3, 2.
Clubs—6, 4, 2.

Mr. Milton C. Work of New York, "North" holds:
Spades—6, 2.
Hearts—9, 7, 4.
Diamonds—K, Q, 10, 6.
Clubs—A, Q, 10, 7.

Mr. Wilbur C. Whitehead of New York, "East" holds:
Spades—A, Q, 4, 2.
Hearts—A, 8, 6.
Diamonds—9, 8, 5.
Clubs—8, 5, 3.

It is suggested that this hand be played and then compare the bidding and play with that of the experts. Copies of the game as broadcast may be obtained free of charge by writing the Auction Bridge Bulletin, 30 Ferry street, New York City.

Horn and Cone Effects Found in New Speaker

There is little doubt but that cone-type speakers are displacing the horns but it is with a sigh that many a radio listener relegates his horn to the attic. It isn't all sentiment either. It is a known fact that horns, particularly if they have a long enough tone chamber and are properly designed reproduce the middle and higher notes with more fidelity than most cones. The cones have won their laurels on their production of the lower and extremely low notes that horns, unless they are extremely large such as in the newer phonographs do not get.

To achieve absolutely ideal results on all notes, high and low, the Reichman Company, one of the most prominent radio manufacturers in the country and makers of Thorola speakers, have developed a speaker that is a combination of both horn and cone. One gets the high notes, the other the low, in combination they get everything. The reproduction of all tones is truly remarkable. F. A. Emmett, 443 South San Pedro, represents Thorola in Los Angeles.

Almost two-thirds of the 7,000,000 old people in this country are said to be self-supporting.

WESTERN CHAMBER MEET IN DECEMBER

The western divisional meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be held in [illegible] Springs, December 6 to 9, inclusive, to an announcement made by Western reclamation projects, Western commerce, expanding [illegible] other economic problems [illegible] uled for discussion at this meeting.

Bouquets of flowers and [illegible] herbs are given, every morning in summer, to judges hearing [illegible] London's Central Criminal Court. This is a survival from the days when the courts were made [illegible] evil odors from the underground [illegible]

Loud Speakers to Match Set Believed Best

It is becoming somewhat generally believed among radio engineers that for maximum reception a speaker must be matched to the set. It is a known fact that many speakers operate much better on some sets than they do on others.

To meet this condition Magnavox engineers, who were the first in the industry to design loud-speaker equipment have designed and developed a new type of cone speaker which is specifically matched to Magnavox receiving sets. It is an innovation in radio, smaller in circumference but deeper in pitch of the cone. It's tones are peculiarly mellow, rich and full. Its room-filling volume is a surprise for it is about half the size of most loud-speaking equipment.

The speaker and set, known as the "Harmony Duo," is creating wide interest in Southern California. In the words of W. A. Walters, who has charge of Magnavox for the distributors, Listenwalter & Gough, "the combination offers all that can be desired in radio, selectivity, distance, and tone."

Chart Makers Call on Radio to Aid Surveys

Time signals transmitted by radio from Saigon, Indo-China, and Washington, D. C., are being received regularly by Coast and Geodetic surveyors working in the Honolulu station on longitude measurements, Director E. Lester Jones of the survey announces.

Saigon is 6000 miles from Honolulu which, in turn, is 5000 miles from Washington, D. C.

Longitude measurements are now being made by means of time signals flashed by radio between stations at Annapolis, Washington, D. C., Honolulu, Saigon, Bordeaux, Issy and the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

The base longitude stations determined through these international efforts will be used in connection with charting and mapping systems of this and other countries. The work will also have a scientific value since it will form a basis for a test of the stability of the relation of land masses to each other.

In the early days the beautiful snowy egret nested in great numbers in the cedar swamps around Cape May. Their beauty led to their downfall, for they were almost exterminated in the eagerness of hunters to get their lovely feathers to adorn feminine headgear.

Shielded *and* Protected— *It goes Through!*

Licensed under application for letters patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc. (R. F. L.)

SHIELDED, protected, powerful—a Kellogg Radio is an *aggressive* receiver. Its owner chooses his objective, breaks through interference, and enjoys the type of entertainment which suits *his* mood and his guests.

Because of *thorough* shielding, programs can enter a Kellogg model 507 or 508 only through the antenna and ground—and unwanted stations are filtered out by the three stages of sharp tuning radio frequency with a precision that is startling. Yet tuning these advanced receivers is remarkably easy—that is one of the many features of Kellogg's exclusive system, *Inductive Tuning*.

Inductive Tuning has brought to Radio an even amplification at all wave lengths. It also eliminates troublesome hairline tuning—stations are separated seven times farther apart than by old methods.

Kellogg has brought to Radio a speaker that in clearness and depth—in realism—far exceeds your conception of present-day radio reproduction. Because of the 44-inch air column powerful low notes are handled equally with those of the higher register. Let a Kellogg dealer *demonstrate* this performance. Know that Radio now very nearly approaches the ideal for which you have been waiting.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company
1066 West Adams Street, Chicago
Sherman Clay & Co., 948 Santee. TR8271, Los Angeles, Pacific Coast Distributors
LARGEST INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE MANUFACTURER

Amazing Value

A Matched-Unit Radio—made and backed by the great Stewart-Warner organization—for only $52.50! Think of it!

Tremendous public demand has increased production to a point where we can pass along to you a big saving on several of our most popular current models.

These Stewart-Warner sets at these remarkable new low prices are the year's biggest radio values. They are guaranteed to give unusually fine reception and to please you in every way.

Every one is a standard, first quality five tube set, beautifully finished. The center or tuning dial is marked with station wave lengths, making it exceptionally easy to find in the stations you desire.

You must hear one of these Stewart-Warner Matched-Unit Radios to appreciate the wonderful value we are able to offer for the first time. Go to your nearest Stewart-Warner dealer today and arrange for a home demonstration.

Stewart-Warner offers a complete line of 1-dial and 3-dial radio sets, with 5 or 6 tubes, table and console types, at $52.50 to $412.50.

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORP.
1826 DIVERSEY PARKWAY, CHICAGO, U.S.A.
Stewart-Warner Products Service Station
1356 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles
Wholesale Distributors

STEWART-WARNER
Matched-Unit Radio

The new Balkite "B" at $27.50 and the Balkite Trickle Charger *furnish all radio power from the light socket*

The New Balkite Charger
MODEL J. Has a low trickle charge rate and a high rate for rapid charging and heavy duty use. Can thus be used either as a trickle or as a high rate charger and combines their advantages. Noiseless. Large water capacity. Visible electrolyte level. Rates: with 6-volt battery, 2.5 and .5 amperes; with 4-volt battery, .8 and .2 amperes. Special model for 25-40 cycles. Price $20.

Balkite Combination
Supplies automatic power to both "A" and "B" circuits. Controlled by the filament switch already on your set. Entirely automatic in operation. Serves any set now using either 4 or 6-volt "A" batteries and requiring not more than 30 milliamperes at 135 volts of "B" current—practically all sets of up to 8 tubes. Price $59.50.

All Balkite Radio Power Units operate from 110-120 volts AC current with models for both 60 and 50 cycles. The new Balkite Charger is also made in a special model for 25-40 cycles.

Use the light socket to operate your radio set by adding the new Balkite "B" and the Balkite Trickle Charger.

Balkite "B"—the unique "B" power supply—eliminates "B" batteries entirely and supplies "B" current from the light socket. The new Balkite "B"-W at $27.50 serves any set of 5 tubes or less requiring 67 to 90 volts; Balkite "B"-X at $42, sets of up to 135 volts and 8 tubes; Balkite "B"-Y at $69, any standard set.

The Balkite Trickle Charger at $10.50 is probably the most popular of all chargers. Instead of operating intermittently at a high rate, it operates continuously at a low rate, thus automatically keeping the battery at full charge. In effect it converts your "A" battery into a light socket "A" power supply.

Both Balkite "B" and the Balkite Trickle Charger are noiseless in operation. Both are permanent pieces of equipment, with nothing to renew or replace. Other than a slight consumption of household current, their first cost is the last. Both are built to conform with standards set by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

Over 650,000 radio sets are already Balkite equipped. Make yours a light socket receiver too by adding these Balkite Units. *Fansteel Products Company, Inc., North Chicago, Illinois.*

Listen to the Balkite Radio Symphony Concerts with Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Saturday Nights 9 P. M. Eastern (8 P. M. Central) Standard Time, over WEAF, WLIT, WGR, WFI, WCAE, WSAI, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WCCO, KSD, WDAF, WOC.

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A. S. LINDSTROM COMPANY
LOMBARD J. SMITH
324 N. San Pedro St. Los Angeles, Calif.

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WESTERN CHAMBERS MEET IN DECEMBER

The western divisional meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be held in Colorado Springs, December 6 to 8, according to an announcement received here. Western reclamation problems, commerce, expanding of markets and other economic problems are scheduled for discussion at this meeting.

Bouquets of flowers and aromatic herbs are given, every morning in the summer, to judges hearing cases in London's Central Criminal Court. This is a survival from the days when the courts were made unhealthy by evil odors from the underground cells.

...s Through!

...cted, powerful—a Kellogg Radio ...ceiver. Its owner chooses his ob... ...rough interference, and enjoys the ... which suits his mood and his guests.

...hielding, programs can enter a Kel... ...6 only through the antenna and ...ed stations are filtered out by the ...uning radio frequency with a pre... ... Yet tuning these advanced re... ...y easy—that is one of the many ...xclusive system, Inductive Tuning.

...plification at all wave lengths. It ...ns are separated seven times farther

...ness and depth—in realism—in ...oduction. Because of the 44-inc... ... with those of the higher register. ... Know that Radio now very nearly ...ng.

...Supply Company ...et, Chicago ...ngeles, Pacific Coast Distributors ...HONE MANUFACTURER

...zing Value!

...Unit Radio—made and backed by the great ...er organization—for only $52.50! Think of it. ...public demand has increased production so ...we can pass along to you a big saving on ...most popular current models.

...t Warner sets at these remarkable, new low ...year's biggest radio values. They are guar... ...unusually fine reception and to please you

...a standard, first quality five tube set, boast... ... The center of tuning dial is marked with ...lengths, making it exceptionally easy to tune ...s you desire.

...ar one of these Stewart-Warner Matched ...to appreciate the wonderful value we now are ...or the first time. Go to your nearest Stewart... ...today and arrange for a home demonstration.

...WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORP... ...IVERSEY PARKWAY, CHICAGO, U.S.A.

...arner Products Service Station ... So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles ... Wholesale Distributors

...VARNER ...it Radio

RADIO CHEER

CHANGES IN RADIO FIELD INCREASING

New Stations Proposing to Take Air, Number 180; Channels Overcrowded

A survey of the broadcasting situation as of the 15th inst. shows that the addition of ninety-two new stations since July 1, subtracting the small few that dropped out, the total on the air is now 610. During the three and a half months the authorities have shifted their wave lengths, most of them going to the broadcast band. During the period seventy-six have increased power, thirteen of them 500 watts or over, while fifty have been granted to be planning power increases.

In the last month, there were seventy applications for construction and changes of wave or individuals were granted broadcasting stations; no licenses in the past two weeks on account of the proposed stations, numbering 180, will actually go on the air, the total will be 790—a larger number than ever anticipated. Most observers of the broadcasting service believe that about 600 or 650 would be the maximum for reliable service, if they were well located and operated on the channels assigned by the most experienced and authoritative technical bureau.

In the past month twenty-nine new stations were licensed on channels assigned to their owners; twenty old-timers changed their waves for one reason or another, a few of them coming down to standard channels which was continued by the department's order to July 1.

Actual broadcasting is seen by listeners increasing materially instead of falling off, the number of programs is increasing from week to week, keeping pace with those actually licensed, but all the time the channels are becoming more and more crowded. It is now impossible to find a wave length which is not used by at least a half dozen stations, whereas most of them are serving fifteen or more stations, many of them much alike together.

ANNIHILATED A SNOB

Hilton, Chicago's assistant State's attorney, recently shot by gangsters, was brought up on the streets. But before selling newspapers he read and studied and became a lawyer. Once while trying a case in which an overdressed man, member of a wealthy family and a "silk stocking," was on the other side, the silk-stocking man referred to O'Brien in a moment of heat. Turbett, as a former bootblack, O'Brien rose from his chair, turned to the court and, pointing his finger at the silk stocking gentleman, said, "Sir, if you had ever been blacked you would be one yet." The retort helped to "make" O'Brien.—[Capper's Weekly.

Needed Specific Data

Q.: What was her name before she married?
Q.: Before she married whom?—[Hardware.

ANGELENO CHALLENGES AIR CRUISERS

Total of 402 Stations Logged Believed Record

Seeking New Fields to Conquer

William McDonald, whose DX record on a five-tube set embraces stations from Nome, Alaska, to Cape Town, South Africa and Tokio to Berlin.

WHAT is believed to be a world's record for number of broadcasting stations heard on a radio has been achieved by William MacDonald of Chula Vista and Los Angeles, with a total of 402 logged within the past year. The reception of every station has been verified either by "Ekko" verification stamps from each broadcasting station or by correspondence with the broadcaster.

Mr. MacDonald's book of stamps and verification correspondence is a feast for the eyes of any radio fan. State by State it takes in every station of any size and hundreds of "baby" stations broadcasting for local reception only. He has received every State in the Union with the exception of Nevada and South Dakota, which have no broadcasting stations. But receiving U.S.A. stations even from Maine to Florida is no longer exciting sport for this seven-leagued radio record holder. Only foreign stations are big enough game.

He goes about his task methodically and systematically. Many a long night he sits through till dawn with his radio ear intently tuned for foreign-station announcements. He has had to call upon all the linguists in his neighborhood to translate the call letters for him. He has received letters of verification written in Japanese, French, German, Russian, Dutch, Italian, Mexican and Spanish.

Swooping from north to south he has received from Nome and Petrograd, to Buenos Aires and Cape Town, South Africa. Then he has gone around the world from Tokio to Fort Said. All of this from California. With fair regularity he can tune in Aberdeen, Scotland, and London, Eng. Berlin and Munich come in strong. Tokio comes in with fair dependability.

His stamp book and verification correspondence is insured for $2000. The set he uses is a five-tube model known as a Radiograph. He has used a number of different sets of the same make with equal results. Some of the stations were logged in Los Angeles and some in Chula Vista. Mr. MacDonald states that for power supply he used wet Willard batteries and a horn-type speaker. He tests his tubes frequently to keep them to maximum efficiency. He uses no head phones, all his reception being with the loud speaker.

METHOD SAVES WOOD, BUT WASTES LABOR

The lumbering practices of Europe are such that there is absolutely nothing wasted. In fact, it has been stated by an American investigator, who has just returned from a trip abroad, that in Europe every part of the tree is made use of, except the rustle of the leaves. The exceedingly economic practices of Europe are only practical because of the extreme cheapness of labor. It would not be practical to go to this extent in this country, for the value of the material salvaged would be far less than that of the labor involved. The machinery used in Europe works slowly, but accurately, and with a minimum of waste in the shape of sawdust. As a rule, the lumber is not edged or trimmed and the boards and slabs from each log are piled back together in the same relative positions they occupied before sawing. The purchaser comes to the mill, buys the entire log, slabs and edgings, but he must use an excessive amount of labor and yard space to keep his logs together in this way. In Belgium it is the custom to make the trees yield a crop of wood in the same manner of the fruit trees. Branches are cut away for the purpose, and every chip and twig is gathered by men or women, and everything is utilized for some purpose. In this country we waste the wood, but in Europe the labor is wasted.

AN ENGLISH VILLAGE WITH ONLY ONE BOY

There is a village in England which possesses only one boy. If he had not his little sister to play with, he would be companionless. He must surely be the loneliest boy in Britain.

The village is Beanworth, in Hampshire, northeast of Winchester. In prewar days it was known as the Boyless Village. It has not progressed much since then.

The boy is the son of Mr. Knight a gardener. The next eldest males in Beanworth are over 16 years of age. the vicar of the parish has to have girls in his choir.

Beanworth's real trouble is its lack of cottages. No new houses have been built there for fifty years, and none are likely to be built. The result is that when its young men want to marry and settle down they have to go elsewhere. Most of the cottages have been in the occupation of the same tenants for a lifetime.—[Vancouver Province.

Ten surnames alone in Britain are shared by no fewer than 2,293,600 of its inhabitants. There are 830,000 Smiths, 204,000 J. Smiths, 425,000 Jones, 320,000 Browns, 238,800 Taylors, 180,000 Davies, 158,000 Wilsons, 122,400 Walkers, 120,000 Morris, 108,000 Wrights, 90,000 Coopers.

Even the rarest names are not unique, as the following examples prove: Beetle, 150; Coffee, 54; Bernard Shaw, 30; Tea, 12; Fido, 435, Bread, 3; Gotobed, 426.—[Vancouver Province.

A WISE DOG

At Kilkey's Harbor (Me.) light station is a shepherd dog, the pet of the keeper, who is ecstatically joyous over the passing of every boat. Many of the fishermen who pass daily he has learned to recognize and in response to a whistle his joy knows no bounds until he ruanes to the foghouse bell and tugs at the rope, which rings the bell. A recognized feature of every excursion is to run close enough to the Gilkey light to see the dog ring the salute.—[Indianapolis News.

SEVEN NEW STATIONS TO BROADCAST

Two Others Drop from List Bringing Total to 610 in United States

A gain of five broadcasting stations was noted during the week ending the 13th inst; seven new stations being licensed while two were deleted, bringing the total to 610. Connecticut, Indiana, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Washington and Iowa each gained a station, whereas Indiana and the District of Columbia each lost a broadcaster. WCAP, the Washington station, will scarcely be missed, it has been inactive for nearly three months.

Only three stations changed their wave-length this week, KSO at Clarinda, Iowa, and WCAM, Camden, N. J., each selecting higher channels, whereas KFPY, at Spokane, Wash., dropped a half meter to get back on a standard channel. The shifting of WCAM to 336.9 meters will no doubt cause heterodyning with WJAX, at Jacksonville, Fla., since this station is already on the same wave-length. KSO, in Iowa, on 405.2 meters is already reported as interfering with Canadian stations on the 410-meter channel.

Besides the stations licensed it is understood that the following calls have been reserved and that applications for licenses are filed: WKBN, Youngstown, O., Radio Electric Service Company, to operate on 360 meters. WLBD, Erie, Pa., the Dispatch-Herald. WLAC, Nashville, Tenn., Life and Casualty Company. WLBF, Kansas City, Mo., Everett L. Dillard.

Station WQAC of the Glah Radio Service at Amarillo, Tex., has changed its call KGRS, taking a "K" call, indicative of its location west of the Mississippi River, while the last three letters stand for Glah Radio Service.

Not Before

Salesman: This is the type of washing machine that pays for itself, sir.

Prospect: Well, as soon as it has done that, you can have it delivered at my house.—[Good Hardware.

INFORMATION GIVEN FOR ASKING

"Times" Washington Bureau Maintains Staff of More Than 100 Experts Trained in Gathering Facts and Ready to Answer Questions of Every Description

There is something The Times can do for you—some question it can answer, some fact, some piece of exact and authoritative information that will be of use to you—that you can have for the asking. Our Washington bureau knows just where to find the facts for which you are searching. It maintains an organization of almost 100 people who are trained in the art of procuring information. Submit your query. The far-reaching machinery of this bureau will find your answer. Address The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Inclose 2 cents in stamps to cover the return postage.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Question: How many years has Ty Cobb been with the Detroit club of the American League?
A. L. M.

Answer: Cobb has never played with any club of the American League other than the Detroit club. He has been with this club for twenty-one years—fifteen as a player and six as a player-manager. His future plans are not officially announced.

Q.: Are the American crawl stroke and overhand stroke the same?
S. L. M.

A.: The American crawl stroke is a fast rear drive and a slow arm pull—that is, from a four to ten-beat kick to one arm pull. You no doubt refer to the double overarm stroke, which is commonly called "trudgeon" stroke. The only difference between this stroke and the American crawl is the kick. The scissors kick is used with this stroke.

Q.: How often was Poor Richard's Almanack published and what did it cost?
K. D. S.

A.: Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanack" appeared yearly and sold for 5 pence apiece.

Q.: What part of the cost of a garment is the cost of the dye?
F. M.

A.: A census of dyes for 1925 gives such data. The average cost of the dye in a man's felt hat is 1 1-4 cents.

Q.: What is the greatest number of miles ever recorded for a pedestrian in a single day?
W. W.

A.: There is an old Greek legend that Euclides before the Christian era was sent to bring the sacred fire from Delphos to Athens and made the journey there and back, 125 miles, in one day. Edward Payson Weston in 1875 walked 115 miles in a single day.

Q.: Is there any duty on inexpensive Christmas gifts sent into Canada?
E. A. F.

A.: The Department of Commerce says inexpensive Christmas gifts may be sent to Canada free of duty if marked on the outside of the package, "Christmas gifts, not to be sold."

Q.: How can a farmer get rid of wild garlic?
F. L. N.

A.: The Purdue plan consists of fall plowing in such a manner as to bury all the garlic tops, followed by spring plowing and either a cultivated crop such as corn or potatoes, or soy beans or cow peas. The land should lie rough over winter, and this program carried on for three years.

Q.: Do other countries use hydrogen or helium in their airships?
A. E. S.

A.: Hydrogen is used in countries other than the United States for inflating airships.

Q.: How fast does the quail fly?
P. J. S.

A.: It travels from sixty-five to eighty-five feet a second.

Q.: Are the government mail trucks to be made bullet proof?
S. R. E.

A.: Armored cabs are to be put on mail trucks. They will be constructed of steel and bullet-resisting glass. The cab has seating capacity for the driver and two guards, and is equipped with arms-apertures so designed that shots may be fired from any angle.

Q.: Is Japan a good market for our cotton?
M. E. S.

A.: There has been a tremendous increase in the spinning industry in Japan. That country last year took more than 1,000,000 bales of American cotton compared with 280,000 bales before the war. Japanese spinners took some 3,000,000 bales from all sources last year compared with 1,500,000 before the war.

Q.: How old is Trinity Church in New York City?
M. E. W.

A.: Trinity Church in New York City was organized under the provisions of an act passed by the Colonial Assembly in 1693. The original building existed from 1696-1697. The present building dates from 1839.

Q.: Did the Indians use salt?
E. B. W.

A.: According to the "Handbook of American Indians," not all of the tribes of Indians were accustomed to using salt, whether from difficulty of procuring it, the absence of the habit, a repugnance for the mineral, or for religious reasons. It is not always possible to say. Salt exists in enormous quantities in the United States and it was not difficult for most Indians to obtain it.

Q.: In what countries do women vote?
H. H. H.

A.: Women at present exercise the franchise in the following countries: United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, South Afric., New Zealand, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Iceland, Holland, Rumania, Servia, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Esthonia, Czecho-Slovakia, Ukraina, Russia, Lithuania, Latvia, Jamaica.

Q.: What does the abbreviation p.q. following a lawyer's name in a legal notice mean?
W. C. S.

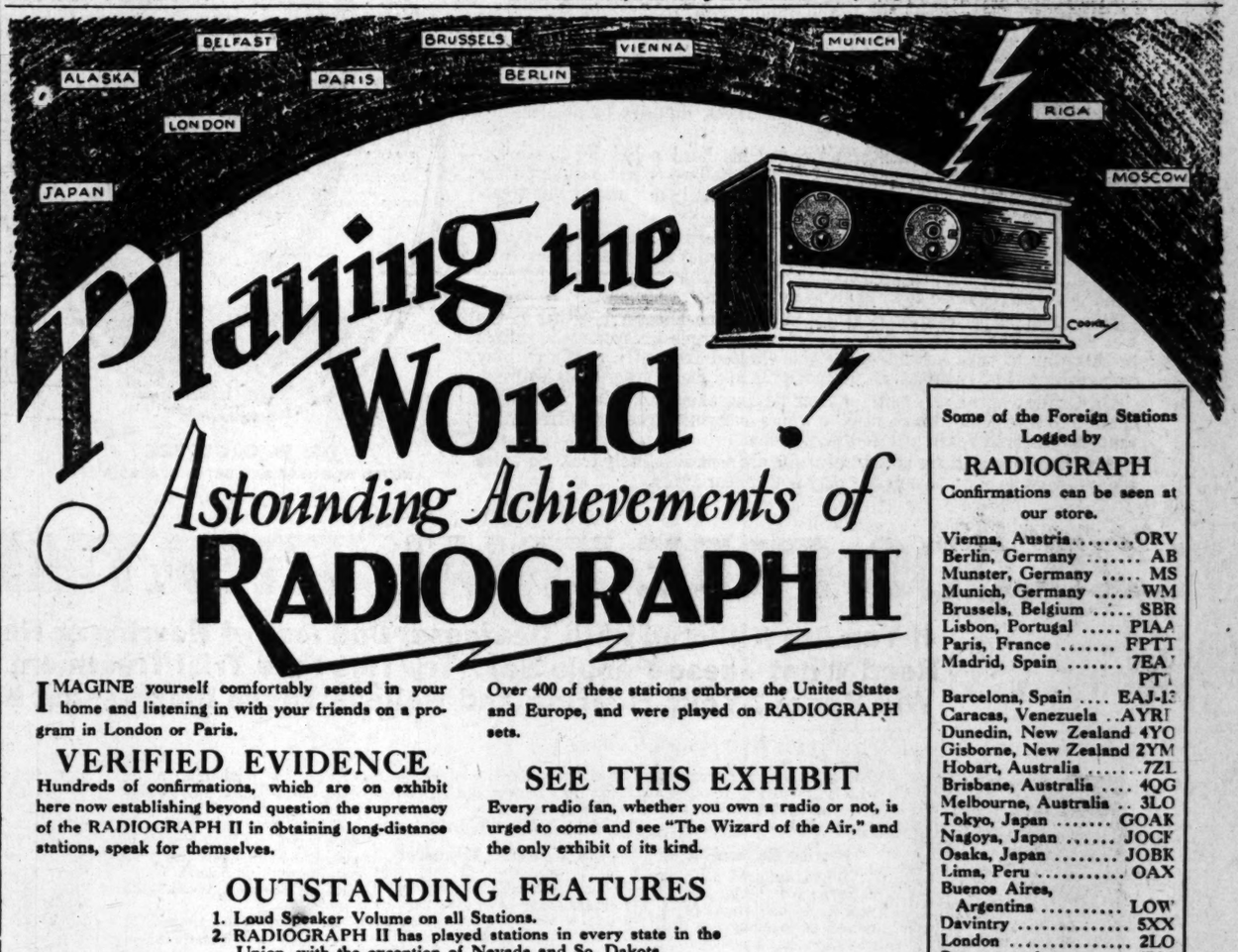
A.: It signifies "per quod" and means whereby. In this case it means the lawyer attaches his signature and the reason whereby it is official is the fact that he is a notary appointed as a certain time, giving the expiration of his term of office.

Q.: Is the government collecting more or less income tax this year?
O. M. L.

A.: Income tax collections show an increase over last year. For the third quarter of 1926, the total collected is $108,000,000 more than that of the same period in 1925. Almost $38,800,00 of this increase is in corporation taxes.

Q.: Where are meetings of the Society of Friends located?
H. T. T.

A.: They are mostly in the United States and England. Smaller groups are in about fifteen other countries.



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Munich, Germany	WM
Brussels, Belgium	SBR
Lisbon, Portugal	PIAA
Paris, France	FPTT
Madrid, Spain	7EA PTI
Barcelona, Spain	EAJ-13
Caracas, Venezuela	AYRI
Dunedin, New Zealand	4YO
Gisborne, New Zealand	2YM
Hobart, Australia	7ZL
Brisbane, Australia	4QG
Melbourne, Australia	3LO
Tokyo, Japan	GOAK
Nagoya, Japan	JOCK
Osaka, Japan	JOBK
Lima, Peru	OAX
Buenos Aires, Argentina	LOW
Davintry	5XX
London	2LO
Bournemouth	6BM
Belfast, Ireland	2BE
Aberdeen, Scot.	2BD
Cardiff, Wales	5WA
Bombay, India	2AX
Honolulu, Hawaii	KGN
San Juan, Porto Rico	WKAQ
Juneau, Alaska	KFIN
Manila, P. I.	KZRO
Tunis	6KW
Bila	7SR
Havana	PWX
Santiago De Cuba	8BY

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Startling Free Offer to Sufferers From

DEAFNESS

Head Noises from Nasal Catarrh

25,000 Trial Treatments Free This Month

Dr. W. O. Coffee, practicing physician of Davenport, Iowa, one of the most widely known specialists in the middle west, has originated a treatment, which completely restored his hearing and ended his head noises from nasal catarrh.

He is so proud of this treatment and believes it should help others, as it has him, that he offers to send it absolutely free, for trial, to the readers of this paper, who are suffering with deafness, dullness of hearing and head noises from nasal catarrh.

He restored his own hearing and ended his head noises by this original treatment after he had suffered for years. Two operations, and other remedies were tried without avail before he finally originated this treatment that ended his suffering.

During the past three years he has prescribed for more than 200,000 people afflicted with deafness, dullness of hearing and head noises from nasal catarrh and with catarrh; he has, in his office, the records of literally hundreds who regained their hearing by his home treatment.

More than 90 per cent of deafness is due to nasal catarrh, either in the wet form or the dry, the doctor says, and he urges everyone who suffers in this way to take advantage of this limited free offer. Catarrh may cause indigestion, rheumatism, stomach ills and many other diseases.

Dr. Coffee wants every sufferer from deafness or head noises from nasal catarrh to write him this month; he wants everyone to test this treatment that has restored hearing to so many people.

And remember—these trial treatments are sent absolutely free. So write today—send at once, this notice may not appear again.

DR. W. O. COFFEE
NOTED DEAFNESS AND CATARRH SPECIALIST

Dr. Coffee's Wonderful Experience

Few specialists in the entire United States have had as wonderful experience as has Dr. Coffee, a nationally known figure in the treatment of deafness, head noises and nasal catarrh.

He has devoted over 45 years of his life to treating eye, ear, nose and throat diseases. By the use of his perfected home treatment, patients are now able to treat their deafness, head noises and nasal catarrh right in their own home. This has been the means of restoring hearing to thousands.

A great number of people state that they have been deaf or partially so for five, ten and even twenty years, yet their hearing has been restored by Dr. Coffee's famous home treatment. It has banished their deafness and head noises, they say.

And in addition to this enviable record, he has freed thousands of people from catarrh, with which they have been burdened.

He especially urges those sufferers who are troubled with a mild form of deafness or head noises from catarrh and who are hard of hearing in one ear and growing worse with every cold, to try this original treatment. They are as a rule, the doctor says, gradually losing their hearing and he believes his method will restore it.

He asks no money from you for this free trial treatment. He pays the postage—it arrives at your home prepaid, with directions as to how it should be used. Many people have written him that his free treatment alone has restored their hearing. It won't cost you a cent to try this treatment in your own case.

25,000 FREE TRIAL TREATMENTS This Month!

If You Are Afflicted With Deafness, Dullness of Hearing or Head Noises from Nasal Catarrh, Read What These People Say. Try This Free Trial Treatment and Convince Yourself That It Will Benefit Your Hearing and Relieve Those Distressing Head Noises or Nasal Catarrh.

GEORGE BISHOP

Restored Hearing in One Month

Mr. George Bishop of Sask. Canada, says, "I had been growing deaf for 12 years and had been to some of the best hospitals in all Canada and even submitted to operations without success. I spent hundreds of dollars but gradually grew worse. I became so bad that people had to talk directly into my ear, if I was to hear By using Dr. Coffee's treatment, my hearing was restored in one month's time. I wish that every sufferer everywhere who is afflicted as I was would give this wonderful treatment a test. It is wonderful."

Hearing Restored at 86

"I had suffered with nasal catarrh for seven or eight years; I had terrible head noises, my hearing was bad. It was necessary for people to talk loud, otherwise I could not hear them. I used Dr. Coffee's home treatment for four months, and it restored my hearing to such an extent that I can now take a part in an ordinary conversation. The head noises are a thing of the past. I am 86 years old."
J. C. Patterson, Indiana.

Wonderfully Improved

"I received your treatment for catarrhal deafness and in just three days after I had used it, my hearing began to improve. And now I am wonderfully improved."
D. H. Carpenter, Alabama.

Cured Nasal Catarrh

"I was a victim of catarrh for ten years. I had doctored everywhere, but found no relief until I started Dr. Coffee's treatment. Prior to this, I had a constant discharge from my nose and head; I was rapidly becoming deaf. Now I can hear exceedingly well, my head has quit aching, and I feel like a new woman."
Mrs. C. Bloomfield, Alabama.

A Wonderful Treatment

"I want to tell you that yours was the most wonderful treatment I have ever used. I had a violent roaring in my head, and felt dizzy constantly. Now I feel much better, and my hearing is practically restored."
Mrs. Ethel Godboult, Florida.

Restored Hearing

"Your treatment has brought back my hearing. I can hear now as well as I ever did, and I want to thank you."
E. Micheaux, Texas.

Nothing Else Relieved Me

"Nearly four years ago, nasal catarrh caused me to lose my hearing; distressing head noises and intense pain followed. No treatment seemed to give me relief until I used Dr. Coffee's home treatments. In less than six months, the catarrh had disappeared, headaches left me, and my hearing was restored."
A. Glenn, Illinois

Well in One Month

"I am feeling very much better—no more head noises, ringing or pounding in my ears. My hearing is as good as ever. Dr. Coffee's treatment relieved me in one month. Before this I had been treated by specialists for nearly six months with no benefit."
George Petersen, Washington.

Head Noises Gone

"I have been greatly helped by your treatments. I had been troubled for years with violent head noises and finally a friend advised me to try your method; he sent for the treatment himself. I noticed improvement at once, and now I am well as ever. I feel greatly indebted to you."
Mr. C. McGinnes, Pennsylvania.

Hears as Well as Ever

"I am now able to hear as well as I ever did. My head, throat, nose and ears are in good condition. One month's treatment did its work well. I am grateful to you, and you may use my name for reference."
Peter Moraz, Pennsylvania

Hearing Restored as in Youth

"My hearing has been restored through the use of your treatments. I can hear as well as when I was a young girl."
Mrs. T. C. Gamberg, South Dakota

MRS. MONA McBRIDE

Chronic and Acute Deafness Ends

Mrs. Mona McBride of Illinois says, "This is to certify that since having scarlet fever, when a little girl, I have been hard of hearing, and for the past four or five years I have been almost entirely deaf in one ear. A few months ago my left ear began to discharge. I found it to be abscessed and discharging a foul fluid. Nothing seemed to stop it and finally I tried Dr. Coffee's treatments. To my surprise and delight the hearing in the ear which was partially deaf for nearly 20 years has returned and the abscess has healed. Now I can hear a conversation six feet away. I didn't believe it possible and I certainly advise anyone suffering with deafness to try this treatment. I obtained relief in a short time."

Freed After 48 Years

"I had been gradually growing deaf for 48 years. I had not been able to hear over a telephone for 17 years. I had been to specialists in Berlin, Paris and London, and found no relief. Dr. Coffee's treatment restored my hearing so I could hear over a telephone in either ear, quite plainly. I no longer suffer with intense head noises."
Mrs. M. Sherier, Missouri.

SEND COUPON TODAY!

Just fill in the coupon below and I will send you a trial treatment by prepaid parcel post without any cost or obligation on your part. I want you to try it at once, so send the coupon today.

Free Trial Treatment Coupon

Dr. W. O. Coffee,
Suite 319 St. James Hotel Bldg. Davenport, Iowa.

Please send me a Free Trial Treatment by prepaid parcel post. It is understood that this does not obligate me in any way. I am to pay nothing for this treatment. (Either print your name and address or write plainly.)

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Town..... State.....

Do you want treatment for partial deafness, for head noises or simply for nasal catarrh? State which.

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Mrs. M. Sherier, Missouri.

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Treatment by prepaid parcel
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eafness, for head noises or simply

Oxy Downs Pomona; Caltech Upsets Bruins

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926.

GREAT CARDINAL TEAM HUMBLES BEARS, 41 TO 6

...N WALLOP ...AKE, 21 TO 0

...ame Gives Notre Dame Rugged Battle

...Band Eleven Scores ...in Final Period

...ams Separate Rockne ...quad from Title

...MOND (Ind.) Nov. 20. (AP)— ...ame was a step nearer its ...another national football championship when it disposed of Drake today, 21 to 0. Knute Rockne's roving gridiron warriors now have high hopes of annexing the title of football champions of the United States as did the canny Rockne's 1924 team.

Carnegie Tech on November 27 and the University of Southern California on De- are the barriers re- in the path of a ...ility this season. Drake's ...added to those of Beloit, ...Penn State, Northwestern, ...Tech, Indiana and the Army. ...did not let the Notre Dame ...ing crowd off without a ...ry in the second period the ...a netted the ball to within ...rd of the Notre Dame goal ...their threat was finally ...when the Notre Dame de- ...ensive.

...ame's touchdown came ...second period when ... and Sheridan executed a ...pass that netted 17 yards. ...smashed through for ...and Sheridan added 9 ...by an end play putting ...ball on Drake's 1-yard line ...was pushed through for the ...Lewis. O'Boyle place-kicked ...extra point.

...ame was then a nip-and-tuck ...until the final period when ...recently weekend. Near ...of the contest, Drake ...to aerial attack, but ...passes fell into the hands ...Notre Dame right end, and ...unmolested nearly 30 ...Drake goal. O'Boyle ...failed for the point.

...Dame with the game well in

...on Page 2, Column 3)

Trojans Ring Up 28-to-6 Win Over Idaho

ELLIOTT STARS FOR U.S.C. TEAM

Quarterback Registers Trio of Touchdowns

Troy's Powerful Interference is Big Feature

Badgro's Pass Work Thrills Crowd of 25,000 Fans

BY BRAVEN DYER

Howard Elliott took charge of the Thundering Herd yesterday and directed a powerful running attack which subdued the Idaho Vandals, 28 to 6, before a crowd of 25,000 fans who found their way to the Coliseum. In his two years as a member of the U.S.C. varsity Elliott has had more ups and downs than the oldest elevator man in the Woolworth Building, but yesterday he was riding on top of the heap and it is doubtful if he ever performed more brilliantly.

HOWARD ELLIOTT

Howard dropped a punt in the Stanford game last year and was accordingly adorned with horns as the goat of the contest. It wasn't so long ago that Coach Howard Jones had to fire him from the squad but Elliott showed he had the right stuff by apologizing for his "break" and Jones took him back the following night.

Yesterday the Glendale boy got his big chance because Morton Kaer had to sit on the bench and massage a bad charley-horse which he has been riding around for the past two days. A lot of folks thought Jones would start Don Williams in Kaer's place but the Trojan mentor decided to give Elliott a crack at the Vandals and Howard showed that he appreciated his coach's confidence by scoring three touchdowns and kicking goals after his own scores and also following the one registered by Morris Badgro, the Kent (Wash.,) demon

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

VANDALISM AT ITS BEST

"Red" Jacoby, live-wire quarterback of the Idaho team, was the only man to gain successfully against U.S.C. at the Coliseum yesterday. He is shown being brought down by Capt. Cravath after a reverse through the Trojan line. Badgro, at the left, and Gorrell are coming in to help Laraneta if Jeff fails to stop the Idaho signal caller.

OREGON U. GRIDS LOSE TO AGGIES

Farmers Win for First Time on Home Field by Score of 16 to 0

BELL FIELD (Corvallis, Or.) Nov. 20. (AP) — Breaking a precedent by winning a game from the University of Oregon on a Corvallis Field, for the first time in history, the Oregon Aggies defeated Oregon today, 16 to 0, in the State's annual football classic.

The game was played in a field of slop and mire, which slowed down both eleven and prevented a display of anything but straight football.

Maple, flashy Aggie halfback, supplied the most sensational moment of the game when he intercepted an Oregon pass in midfield and weaved his way down the field for a touchdown late in the fourth period. It was his second touchdown.

A blocked punt gave the Orange men their chance for their first touchdown early in the fourth period. Jarvis recovered for the Aggies on Oregon's 12-yard line, and Maple wormed his way across the goal line with the ball.

The famed Aggie power machine failed seriously to dent the Oregon defense in the first two periods and the half ended scoreless. In the third period, however, the Aggies got the first real break and blocked an Oregon punt, giving Schulmerich, huge fullback, a chance to put over a pretty place-kick from the 19-yard line.

A portion of the gate receipts will go as O.A.C.'s gift to the Walter Camp memorial at Yale. The crowd filled the stands and overflowed onto the field.

Line-up and summary:

Oregon (0.)		O.A.C. (16.)
Pope	L.E.	Ward
Sinclair	L.T.	J. Dixon
Hodgen	L.G.	Liebo
Carter	C.	Balcom
Kerns	R.G.	Eilers
H. Dixon	R.T.	Dickerson
Slauson	R.E.	Robbins
Hilmaugh	Q.B.	Maple
Wetzel	R.H.	Denman
Burnell	L.H.	Jarvis
Jones	F.B.	Schulmerich

SCORE BY PERIODS

Oregon	0	0	0	0—0
O. A. C.	0	0	3	13—16

O. A. C. scoring—Touchdowns, Maple, 2; place-kick, Schulmerich; points from try after touchdown, Schulmerich, 2.

Officials—Sam Moyer, referee; Robert Morris, umpire; B. Evans, head linesman; Eldon Jenne, field judge.

PLAY OFF FOR GRID TITLE THANKSGIVING

The Pasadena Junior College Pirates will play off the State junior-college football title Thanksgiving on Horrell Field, Pasadena High School, with San Mateo, champs of Northern California. The San Mateo team has a very powerful squad, having scored a victory over the Stanford freshmen. Pasadena took the Southern California title after winning all their league games, downing Santa Ana, Fullerton, San Bernardino and Riverside.

YALE TRIMS HARVARD

...d Punt Gives Old Eli Victory Over Crimson in Last of Big Three Grid Tilts

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

...AVEN (Ct.) Nov. 20.—A blocked punt, a punt that traveled about ...ent then bounced 10 yards back across Harvard's goal line, gave ...tory over Harvard and middle position in the last season of the ...this afternoon. Yale won, 12 to 7, on a rather accidental ...and two field goals, to one touchdown and the point thereafter ...of Harvard's many punts in the second quarter.

...and the Red came into ...on a field that must have ...the neighborhood of 80,- ...000 head for the ...amphitheater was draped with humanity in its most attractive get-up from the floor to the very rim, notwithstanding the unhappy careers of the teams in the schedule leading up to the emotional gymnastics of this annual finale.

Cobbie Sturhahn, Yale's huge left guard and one of the best ...if you don't mind, in the ...States, made that ...for Yale, hurling himself ...ball behind Harvard's goal ...Richards, the tackle who ...to him, had blocked one ...few minutes later when Gustafson ...spurted around right end for 10 yards ...for a series of plunges and end runs ...by himself, Lewis and Baker.

That was the last of the scoring ...but not the last of the excitement ...for in the second half, Iowa opened ...up a passing attack which was successful enough to jeopardize the Wildcat goal several times.

The line-up and summary:

Northwestern.		Iowa.
Bevis	L.E.	Rice
Schuler	L.T.	Hines
Datt	L.G.	Chatterton
Wyman	C.	Brown
Selbermann	R.G.	Jessen
Johnson	R.T.	Nelson
Fisher	R.E.	F. Smith
Baker	Q.B.	Stoller
Lerfson	L.H.	Kutsch
Gustafson	R.H.	O'Neal
Lewis	F.B.	Armi

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Northwestern	7	6	0	6—1d
Iowa	0	0	0	0— 6

Northwestern scoring—Touchdowns, Lewis Gustafson; kick for point after touchdown, Baker. Iowa scoring—Touchdown, Rice.

Subs: Iowa—Young for F. Smith, Yagge for Chatterton, Grimm for O'Neal, Hogan for Kutsch, D. Smith for Hogan, Moore for Young, Voltner for Rines, Schmidt for Stoller, Bunn for Armil, Olson for Chatterton, Armstrong for Moore. Northwestern—Johnson for Bevis, Griffith for Lerfson, Hazen for Schuler, Karstens for Selbermann, Baker for Dart.

NORTHWESTERN TRIMS IOWA

...CITY (Iowa) Nov. 20. (AP)— ...Wildcat's brilliant football team ...a 12-6-6 victory today from ...to bring the Wildcats ...the conference season un- ...game which was accounted ...fight for the Purple, proved ...for Iowa, playing in- ...threatened repeatedly ...and dim Northwest- ...The Wildcats started fast ...and scored in the first ...Lewis crossed the goal ...drive, Baker adding the ...by a drop kick. ...a passing attack and ...Kutsch had passed to ...put the ball ...to the 20 yards through a ...for a marker.

...failed to tie the ...Hogan, who re- ...the drop kick ...Northwestern went ...another touchdown a

SAGEHENS CAPTURE TITLE DESPITE DEFEAT ON GRID

"Fox" Stanton Too Foxy for Bruin Eleven

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Well, the "Fox" did it again. A smashing, whirlwind drive here, a thrust there, and a superb pack of battlers from Caltech had beaten the Bruins, 7 to 3, before the game was two minutes old.

"Fox" Stanton

Yes, sir, the "Fox" caught the Bruins with their moleskins at half-mast, as it were and the Tech backs spouted and spouted like a gobbler would have given him the satisfaction that Nixon-fattened Sagehen did.

...Fox" ...Stanton

...was the annual "big game" and the score 23-0 in favor of the Bengals from Eagle Rock. It might here be mentioned that it was the most convincing victory the Tigers have scored over the Sagehens in some years, and it was the first time that an Oxy eleven has ever triumphed over Pomona in a game played on Patterson Field.

Despite the fact that Eugene Nixon's Sagehens were used as interior decorations for the Tigers' in'ards yesterday, the Pomona gridders are not a bit downheart-ed for the Southern Conference championship goes to them just the same. The "big five" teams of the conference, Pomona, Occidental, Southern Branch, Caltech, and Whittier, all were beaten twice this season but the Sagehens get the title on a percentage basis. Pomona scheduled one more conference struggle than did the Bruins and two more than did Oxy and Caltech so the Sagehens have more victories to go with their two defeats than the other leading squads. South-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Tiger Eleven Impressive in 23-0 Victory

BY BOB RAY

Occidental's Tiger devoured its Thanksgiving dinner five days ahead of schedule yesterday out at Patterson field. Segehen of the Pomona College variety was substituted for the customary turkey, but the Oxy Tiger smacked his lips and switched his tail in appreciation just the same; in fact it is extremely doubtful if a gobbler would have given him the satisfaction that Nixon-fattened Sagehen did.

BUD TEACHOUT

You're right, it was the annual Pomona-Occidental "big game" and the score 23-0 in favor of the Bengals from Eagle Rock. It might here be mentioned that it was the most convincing victory the Tigers have scored over the Sagehens in some years, and it was the first time that an Oxy eleven has ever triumphed over Pomona in a game played on Patterson Field.

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(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Wolverines Tie Purple for Laurels

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Michigan, by virtue of its 7-to-6 victory over Minnesota, and Northwestern, thanks to the Purple's 13-to-6 triumph over Iowa, tied for first place in the Big Ten Conference, with unbeaten and untied records. Michigan's defeat at the hands of the Navy and Northwestern's loss to Notre Dame had no effect in the conference standing.

Ohio State, with only one defeat by the Michigan team, 17 to 16, held on to second place today by defeating Illinois, also by a single point. Purdue, which played a scoreless tie with Wisconsin, finished a step back of Ohio State in third place with Wisconsin fourth.

The 1926 conference standing with point totals for all games was as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	T.P.	O.P.
Michigan	5	0	0	191	28
Northwestern	5	0	0	171	22
Ohio	3	1	0	183	50
Purdue	3	1	1	146	67
Wisconsin	3	1	1	113	73
Illinois	3	2	0	121	66
Minnesota	2	3	0	270	64
Indiana	2	3	0	84	137
Iowa	0	5	0	113	117
Chicago	0	5	0	47	116

BRICK MULLER'S TEAM PLAYS DODGERS TODAY

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Brick Muller and his Los Angeles football team make their debut here tomorrow when they tackle the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field. Muller, formerly of University of California and all-American under the late Andy Smith, has been one of the outstanding stars of the pro football season. Last week Brick's team whitewashed the New York Giants before a crowd of 30,000 fans at the Polo Grounds and the big red-headed star expects to hand out some of the same treatment to the Dodgers. The Brooklyn team has, however, been revamped into a tough aggregation during the past week and a real hard grid battle is expected. The Brooklyn team now numbers on its roster the Pyle league Brooklyn players, who were recently disbanded.

GLISTER WINS HANDICAP

BOWIE RACE TRACK (Md.) Nov. 20. (AP)—Glister won the Gasden D. Bryan Memorial Handicap, $20,000 added, for all ages, at one mile today. Backbone was second and Willie K., third. Time 1:43.

OHIO STATE NOSES OUT ILLINI

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Nov. 20. (AP)—Ohio State snatched a thrilling 7-to-6 victory from Illinois in the final game of the western conference season today, but the 35,000 shivering spectators were given the thrill of their lives when, in the last 90 seconds of play, Illinois came within an ace of tieing the score.

Failure of "Frosty" Peters, the Montana mercury, to boot the ball between uprights after Russell "Pug" Daugherty, the Illinois fullback, had scored a touchdown on a pass, cost Illinois the loss of a tie.

After a scoreless first half in which the Illini were on the defense for the greater part of the time, Coach Wilce inserted his stylish running sophomore halfback, Byron Eby, into the Ohio line-up, relieving Grim. It was only after Eby's entrance into the game that Ohio started its march for a touchdown.

After Karow made 4 yards on two dives through center, Eby, running behind a wall of interference, smashed off left tackle for 3 yards, taking the ball to Illinois' 3-yard line. Then on the next play, he shot around left end for a touchdown.

Clark, the Ohio quarterback, who failed in the pinch against Michigan a week ago to score the extra point that would have tied the Wolverines, drop-kicked a perfect goal for the point that gave Ohio its winning margin.

Illinois, with the score 7 to 0, and the game drawing to a close, opened up a forward-pass attack that was responsible for its touchdown. Peters came into the battle at the start of the fourth period and played a stellar role in the forward passing.

The first pass, Lanum shot to Peters gained 45 yards. The toss was for 30 yards and Peters, catching the ball off his shoestrings, ran 19 yards more before he was forced out of bounds on Ohio's 25-yard line. Stuessy heaved into Daugherty's outstretched hands and the Illinois fullback shot to the edge of the field and tore across Ohio's goal for a touchdown. Peter's atempt to add the extra point with a drop-kick to tie the score went wide of the goal post.

BADGERS BUMP MAROONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 20. (AP)—Chicago rose to its greatest offense of the year here today, but Wisconsin's first-period lead pulled the Badgers through for a victory, 14 to 7. Chicago's gallant failure was the last effort of the season of nothing but Western Conference defeats, breaking a 33-year-old tradition of Stagg's elevens.

STANFORD TAKES COAST CROWN WITH TRIUMPH

Crushing Onslaught Brings Laurels to Warner's Eleven for First Time; Hyland is Hero

BY PAUL LOWRY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—California prayers for a miracle were trampled in the ooze of the Memorial Stadium by Stanford cleats today. Before a crowd of 80,000 persons and beneath cloudless skies Pop Warner's big red juggernaut pulverized the Bear football warriors by a score of 41 to 6—the biggest score that has been run up in a big game since 1921, when a California "wonder team" beat Stanford, 42 to 7.

They don't call Pop's outfit a wonder team, but it is all of that. It has everything that a championship team needs, and when it finished the season this afternoon with an unblemished record it had won the Pacific Coast Conference title because it deserved the laurels. It is the best team.

The more one sees of the Stanford 1926 eleven the more one marvels at its versatility and power. It has more ways of scoring than a centipede has legs.

GLENN "POP" WARNER.

RAY FOR HYLAND

And it has a new hero or heroes for every game. Last Saturday it was George Bogue against Washington. Today it was Dick Hyland, who, on Stanford's first play of the day ran 48 yards to a touchdown, and Burley Ed Walker, who by blocking punts and recovering loose balls made three of Stanford's six touchdowns.

California had nothing but fight and hopes. The combination brought the Bears a touchdown after a blocked punt in the second quarter and kept their goal line unblemished in the third quarter from the onslaughts of a second-team Stanford backfield operating behind the varsity line.

The red juggernaut came bulking large in the first quarter. It pushed over a touchdown in the first two minutes of play on Hyland's flashy run and followed this up with another score in the same period on a reverse play, with Bogue carrying the ball.

RAH FOR CARDS

Grinding relentlessly along the juggernaut chalked up two more touchdowns on forward passes in the second period, remained dormant in the third quarter, and closed a brace of scores from intercepted passes in the last period.

A hinted surprise offense by California failed to develop unless it was Clymer's long forward passes from a spread formation in which he dropped about 20 yards back of the line

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Football Results

LOCAL

U.S.C., 28; Idaho, 6.
Occidental, 23; Pomona, 0.
Caltech, 7; Southern Branch, 3
Whittier, 30; Redlands, 0.
Pasadena High, 9; Long Beach, 7.
Oxy Frosh, 27; Pomona Frosh 13.

PACIFIC COAST

Stanford, 41; California, 6.
Oregon Aggies, 16; Oregon, 0.
Pacific, 15, Puget Sound, 0.
San Diego High, 3; South Pasadena, 0.
Alhambra, 13; Santa Ana, 7.
El Centro, 13; Sweetwater, 2.
Burbank, 7; Santa Maria, 6.

EAST

Yale, 12; Harvard, 7.
Syracuse, 12; Niagara, 7.
Army, 21; Ursinius 15.
Geneva, 15; Allegheny, 0.
Connecticut Aggies, 26; Rensselaer, 6.
New York Aggies, 6; Upsala, 0.
Lafayette, 35; Lehigh, 0.
Casinius, 13; St. Johns, 0.
Boston, 13; Holy Cross, 0.
Georgetown, 39; Fordham, 0.
Boston College, 39; Gettysburgh, 0.
Brown, 40; New Hampshire, 14.
Tufts, 14; Mass. Aggies, 13.
Villanova, 45; St. Joseph, 6.
Middlebury, 13; Providence, 13.
Swarthmore, 13; Rutgers, 0.
Bethany, 7; Waynesburg, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 7; Dickinson, 6.
Toledo, 33; Buffalo, 7.
Haverford, 27; Delaware, 6.
Coe, 39; Beloit, 0.
St. Bonaventure, 14; St. Thomas, 0.
Navy, 35; Loyola, 13.
Penn M. C., 25; Juniata, 0.

MID-WEST

Michigan, 7; Minnesota, 6.
Northwestern, 13; Iowa, 6.
Ohio State, 7; Illinois, 6.
Purdue, 24; Indiana, 14.
Wisconsin, 14; Chicago, 7.
Notre Dame, 21; Drake, 0.
Iowa State, 3; Kansas Aggies, 2.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MICHIGAN TRIMS GOPHERS

Osterbaan Recovers Fumble and Dashes to Tally to Give Wolverines Contest 7 to 6

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Nov. 20.—Outplayed by a team which resembled some of the former Gopher elevens developed by Dr. Harry Williams, Michigan defeated Minnesota today in the Memorial Stadium before a homecoming crowd of 50,000 by the score of 7 to 6.

Michigan's victory together with Iowa's defeat by Northwestern, places the Wolverines and Purple in a tie for the Western Conference championship. Neither has lost a Big Ten game, but both have been defeated. Michigan was beaten by the Navy and Northwestern by Notre Dame. These struggles, however, have no bearing on the conference standing.

BENNY FRIEDMAN

It was Bennie Oosterbaan, the alert Michigan end, who pulled the game out of the fire for Michigan in the final quarter. On one off-tackle drive Nydahl, the Gopher back, fumbled, and Oosterbaan gathered in the oval and ran 58 yards for a touchdown. Capt. Bennie Friedman kicked the goal, which gave the Wolverines the one-point advantage.

Minnesota's touchdown was the result of one of the finest marches seen on any gridiron by this writer this year. The Gophers took the ball on their own 35-yard line and by a splendid attack directed at the Michigan line, off its tackles and around the ends, took the ball to the Wolverines' 61inch line. Herb Joesting, who is a candidate for any man's all-American team, then carried it over for a touchdown as the crowd went wild. Peplaw missed the goal kick from placement. This score was was made in the second quarter when Minnesota faced a fairly strong west wind.

How completely Michigan was outplayed may be gathered from the fact that Minnesota made nineteen first downs against three for Michigan. In the first half, the Gophers made twelve first downs against none for the Wolverines. Another defensive factor of Minnesota was that two of the Michigan first downs were made on forward passes and only one by use of straight football tactics.

It was a heart-breaking game for Minnesota to lose and the play which cost the Gophers the game was partially excusable.

On a backfield shift to the right center Mackinnon of Minnesota had

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

REGENTS HONOR JABS

BERKELEY (Cal.) Nov. 20. (AP)—The deeds of valor of Earl Jabs, premier line-plunger of the University of California football team, were officially recognized by the university regents at a meeting here today a few hours before the "big game" with Stanford, when he was awarded the Jerry Luma scholarship as the university's most distinguished football man. Jabs is a senior in the college of commerce and is registered from Anaheim. He plays his last game of football with the university today.

Jerry Muma was an old-time football hero of the university.

Iowa State College Team Defeats Kansas Aggies, 3 to 2, in Hard-Fought Grid Battle

THOMAS BOOTS A FIELD GOAL

Placekick from 29-Yard Line Brings Victory

Intentional Safety Gives Aggies Two Points

Punting of Coe is Feature of Bitter Clash

MANHATTAN (Kan.) Nov. 20.—The Iowa State College team today demonstrated that it will show Los Angeles fans football representative of the Missouri Valley Conference and the Middle West, when it plays University of California, Southern Branch next Saturday. The Iowans today defeated the highly-touted Kansas Aggies, 3 to 2 in a hard-fought contest featured by strong defenses.

The Ames points were the result of a place-kick in the fourth quarter from the 29-yard line by Thomas after the two teams had battled without a score for three periods. The opportunity came as a result of a short punt, the Cyclones reeling off one first down and then booting the field goal when their offense was stopped.

The Kansans' two points came from an intentional safety immediately after Ames had registered its field goal. An intercepted pass in midfield gave the local team its opportunity. With Feather, an all-valley fullback carrying the ball, the Aggies rested off two successive first downs, gaining a first down on the 6-yard line. Here Ames braced and took the ball on downs a foot from the goal line. The ball was then grounded for a safety purposely.

Neither team could gain effectively, the Iowans making only six first downs and the Kansas four. The punting of Coe of Ames was a big feature. He averaged 43 yards from the scrimmage line and once booted a 56-yard kick out of bounds on the 1-yard line.

Miller was the Cyclone's offensive star. Ayres, Coe, Kingrey and Thorson on the line played well, the former's work being sensational.

The Ames team, green at the start of the season, has been coming fast and now ranks among the best in the Middle West. Nebraska, victorious today over the strong New York University team, defeated the Kansas Aggies only 3 to 0. Missouri was able to vanquish the Iowans by a touchdown only, and Ames defeated Drake 13 to 7, the latter being beaten only 21 to 0 by the great Notre Dame team today.

Kansas Aggies (2)		Iowa State (3)
Edwards	L.E.	Coe
E. Pearson	L.T.	Kingrey
Hall	L.G.	R. A. Anderson
Hosier	C.	Ayers
Tonnigan	R.G.	Thorson
Ayres	R.T.	Grimes
Fleck	R.E.	E. G. Anderson
Cartmell	Q.	Wilson
Drummond	L.H.	Miller
Whitmore	R.H.	Hall
Feather	F.	Lemon

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Kansas	0	0	0	0—2
Iowa	0	0	0	3—3

Officials—Referee, Carl Schulte, Nebraska U.; umpire, Tom Wade, Drake; field judge, Schmidt, Northfield Y.M.C.A. College; head linesman, Vulli, Dartmouth.

Milwaukee Due to be Mecca of Ringmen Again

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 20.—The boxing game, which has been practically dead around Milwaukee for the past few months, will likely get back into its own after the first of the year.

Milwaukee, considered one of the best boxing centers for many years, has been allowed to almost die away during the past three or four years due in a measure to the fact that the promoters permitted the home boys to go into the discard while outsiders were given the preference.

It is always the home boys who help greatly to keep up interest in the game and they need encouraging instead of being discouraged.

With the opening of the 1926-27 season there will be more clubs here than ever before. Besides the Auditorium and the Empress, the Riverview Club will enter the field for big shows and about the first of the year the Eagles Club, with one of the finest arenas in the world, will open its doors to the boxing public. The new club will seat over 7000 people and there will be a standing reservation for all shows of over 3000.

The MAY Co

See Monday Newspapers

For Big News of the Christmas Sale

20,000 SHIRTS

Grand New $2 to $3.50 Shirts at a Price That Will Be the Talk O' the Town!

Sale Starts Tuesday at 9!

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

HOW come these "odds" on football games which seem to be so freely quoted and to some degree followed in the public and private wagering that seems attendant upon the staging of the big games? This question has been brought to our attraction several times but never more forcefully than by F. J. Boyle, who graduated from Notre Dame some years back and who now craves some direct information on who sets these odds and how do they arrive at the method of fixing them. Bro. Boyle—take the pulpit and do your stuff.

• • •

"Notre Dame, before the Army game, was on the short end of 5 to 3 odds. Likewise the Trojans were prior to 5 p.m., on the 13th inst., in New York City, on the long end of 10-to-8 odds to win over Notre Dame December 4, the reason being—well, you tell one. Comparative scores and point totals are the bunk, the reason being that good and bad teams have off days, play fight harder against certain teams, may find their offense works better against a certain type of defense, etc. Strong teams with weak schedules might easily average 40 or 50 points a game.

• • •

"Prior to the 13th inst., Army defeated only two major elevens, Syracuse and Yale. Syracuse had been beaten by Georgetown and tied by Colgate. Yale was walloped by Brown and Maryland. At the same time Notre Dame had deefated four major elevens (Indiana not counted in) viz. Minnesota, Penn State, Northwestern and Georgia Tech, yet on the 13th inst., these 'Wizards of Odds' thought the Army hot enough to expand to almost 2-to-1 over opponents, which the frigid once-over of the warming-up process showed to be several degrees higher on the glass.

• • •

"Now, since Notre Dame walloped the Army by a single, but well deserved touchdown, this same pendulumistic gentry declare that two Notre Dame shekesis, must amble forth to coax out one Trojan iron man. If Notre Dame is not 'hot' on December 4, they should hang a Trojan helmet in their Big Gym wigwam but if Friend Sol caresses his garden spot with the same affection as he did the day of the U. S. C.-vs.-Stanford argument—I dunno.

• • •

"The writer asked each of the famous Four Horsemen and as many of the celebrated mules how our highly advertised sun affected or afflicted them in their win over Stanford and the 'eyes' for afflicted were unanimous Miller going so far as to say, 'What a sponge is to water, that sun is to pep.' Bockne knew before the game this was true otherwise he would hardly have traveled 5000 miles through the Sunny South soaking up calories when Mr. Santa Fe runs a comfortable 200-mile short cut.

• • •

"On December 4 Sir Rockne will not have a Christmas vacation to spend before the game but must come directly here and, attempts of local sport writers to belittle it not withstanding, the effects of Prof. Milliken's and all the other little rays will be very important. I wonder if any of the local sportsmen ever spent an entire summer at Big Bear or Tahoe, returned to L. A. and on a warm day attempted even a little hard work in San Fernando or around North Glendale?

• • •

"And still somebody compels us to place odds on a very smart and undefeated football team who will be—because of nation-wide play and no defeats—National Champions—providing they can overcome the odds of another very fast and powerful football team aided and abetted by an All-Time, All-American star who plays an invincible overhead game—Sam Sol."

IRISH WALLOP DRAKE, 21 TO 0

(Continued from First Page)

hand decided to try out a passing attack and two such plays in which Neimec, Dahman and O'Boyle participated resulted in the third touchdown. O'Boyle carried the ball over and kicked for the extra point. Score.

Notre Dame (21)		Drake (0)
Pendo	L.E.	Scherer
Lavelle	L.T.	Reiser
Hogan	L.G.	Jones
Fredericks	C.	Simpson
Bud Smith	R.G.	Robertson
Pulaski	R.T.	Evart
C. Walsh	R.E.	Daby
Riley	Q.	Everetts
Dahman	L.H.	Boudreland
Niemec	R.H.	Johnson
Wynne	F.	Cooke

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Notre Dame	0	7	0	14—21
Drake	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring — Touchdowns, Edwards, Wallace, O'Boyle. Conversions—O'Boyle, 3.

Substitutions—Notre Dame: Voedische for Pendo, Walsh for Voedische, Keefe for Walsh, J. Smith for Lavelle, Law for J. Smith, Hogan for Miller, Boerinper for Fredericks, Mayer for B. Smith, Marella for Mayer, McManmon for Pulaski, Wallace for C. Walsh, Byrne for Wallace, Edwards for Riley, Flanagan for Dahman, Haerdon for Niemec, O'Boyle for Wynne, McGrath for O'Boyle, McCabe for McGrath. Drake: Holliday for Evart, Myers for Everetts, Fry for Myers, Beebe for Boudreyland, Dustin for Johnson.

EIGHT GAMES HIGHEST FOR WORLD'S SERIES

Since the world's series was inaugurated in 1903 the highest number of games played in any one series was eight. Five games decided the series in 1905, when the Boston Red Sox beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 3. Five games were required also in 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921. In all other years, except in 1904, when there was no series, the championship was decided in favor of the club which won four games.

GOODNESS WHAT NAMES THEY'RE CALLING GENE

Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, is known as "un chien diabolique" among sport's writers in Paris. The translation of the phrase is "a diabolical hound," referred to the "devil dog," a title given to members of the Marine Corps.

CARDS MANGLE GOLDEN BEARS

Stanford Takes Coast Crown With 41-6 Victory

California Eleven Crushed by Big Red Machine

Dick Hyland Hailed as Hero of Stirring Contest

(Continued from First Page)

of scrimmage and passed the ball 30 yards or so down the field. True, California made several first downs by the play, but it was costlier than it was effective. The Bears gained 70 yards in the last quarter on two losses, but two other lengthy heaves were intercepted and converted into touchdowns by alert Stanford men.

It was a fitting climax to a hard-fought game that Capt. Swan of Stanford should score the last touchdown. One of Clymer's passes squirted out of his hand and Swan grabbed the ball and hoofed it down the field for the final tally. Swan used his head and let some unknown Stanford hero neatly remove the lone California player who had a chance to down him.

CHEERS FOR WALKER

I would have said the unknown hero was Walker but for the fact that the big end had been removed about two minutes before Swan's run. Walker did so much noble work today that his name constantly comes to mind. As a ball hawk and an interference runner for Bogue on the latter's reverses, big Ed was a wonder.

Stanford's first touchdown came right after the kick-off. The Bears elected to receive, but after a couple of bucks Blewett was forced to punt. The ball went out of bounds. It was brought in 15 yards, and teams lined up. Hyland was handed the leather on a reverse and scooted around his own right end for 48 yards and a score. Bogue kicked the goal and the tally was 7 to 0 before anybody had a chance to say "oh."

A few minutes later Walker began to do his stuff. He blocked one of Blewett's punts and fell on the ball on the 25-yard line. The Bears were fighting savagely and Stanford did not get her second touchdown right away. But after a missed place kick by Bogue and a punt by Blewett the Stanford reverses were put into operation and the Cards soon hammered the ball down into the scoring zone. With Harris and Walker running ahead of him, Bogue circled on a reverse around his own left end for the second touchdown. He kicked goal, making the tally 14 to 0.

As the period ended California had the ball on their own 39-yard line. Opening the next stanza Jahn fumbled and Walker recovered the ball and ran to the 25-yard line. Hoffman pitched a short pass to Hyland, who raced across the last line. Bogue booted the extra point. Score 21 to 0.

The game was developing into a rout with Stanford in savage mood and making the breaks. Breckenridge fumbled a bad pass from center and Walker was Johnny on the spot to fall on the ball on the 25-yard line. Stanford as penalized 5 yards for offside, and then Hoffman unloaded another fine short pass which Ted Shipkey gobbled in and ran 25 yards to the goal line. Niswander blocked Bogue's try for the extra point.

Then it was that California tore a leaf out of the Stanford notebook on how to score. Bancroft, who had gone in for Dougery, blocked Hoffman's punt and ran it back to the Card 16-yard line. Griffin and Dougery bucked it to the 3-yard line, from where the little California leader in four trials finally managed to push over for a score. He found a hole over Roy Niswander, which saved the Bears from being skunked. Breckenridge's kick was blocked.

Had there been a little more time left in the second half, Stanford might have scored again. Walker blocked another punt and it was the Cards' ball on the Bears' 16-yard line. The gun boomed before the Cards could put it over.

HUZZA FOR POP

Pop Warner was satisfied with the way his backfield regulars had behaved in the first half, so he put Hill, Patchett, Wilton and Lewis in for Hyland, Hoffman, Bogue and Post, to start the second half. He also substituted Simonds for Bobesky at guard.

These boys couldn't manufacture a score, and very nearly let the Bears score on them. Hill fumbled and Dougery recovered on the Cards's 2-yard line. Griffin pounded down to the 5-yard line, but four trials from there were unavailing. The ball rested on the Stanford 2-yard line after the last shot.

Bogue started the Cards on the road to their fifth touchdown by intercepting one of Clymer's long passes and running back 30 yards to the middle of the field. In seven plays Stanford swept to the 5-yard line, where Tel Shipkey scored on an end run play which included two fake thrusts at the line.

Swan's interception of a pass by Clymer that slipped out of his hands and only traveled a short distance brought the last touchdown after a 40-yard gallop.

At the finish California was firing passes all over the field, and completed a long one to the Stanford 20-yard line as the game ended.

As a result of the hard rain the day before the field was slick and slippery and many a run was nipped in the bud when some athlete found himself unable to hold his feet. The mud which popped out of the grass, however, only ruined a few uniforms and begrimed some noble faces. The weather was fine and the sun was a God-send after the downpour that had been predicted by the weather man.

Between halves the California rooting section honored the late Andy Smith with a perfect likeness of the famous coach. With their colored cards, the rooters formed Andy in the pose for which he was noted—kneeling, cap on head and megaphone at mouth directing his boys in practice. It was splendidly done.

The line-ups and summary:

Stanford (41.)		California (6.)
Fulphier	L.E.	J. Dougery
Poulson	L.T.	Cook
Swan (C.)	L.G.	Petersen
McCreery	C.	Miller
Doherty	R.G.	Niswander
Harris	R.T.	Griffin
Weller	R.E.	Huber
Post	Q.	Blewett
Hyland	L.H.B.	Breckenridge
Borgs	R.H.B.	Griffin (C.)
Hoffman	F.B.	Jahn

SCORE BY PERIODS

Stanford	14	13	0	14—	41
California	0	6	0	0—	6

Stanford scoring—Touchdowns, Hyland, 2; Shipkey, 2; Bogue. Swan; goals after touchdown, Bogue, 3.

California scoring—Touchdown, Griffin.

Officials—Deman, Notre Dame, referee; Thompson, Penn, umpire; Cave W.S.C. field judge; McCord Illinois head linesman.

EXTRA! BEARS WIN A TITLE

BERKELEY, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—America's largest soccer audience, 75,000 people, this afternoon, saw the California and Stanford teams fight desperately to a Blue-and-Gold 1-to victory. The win gave the Bears the championship of the University and Club Soccer League of the San Francisco Bay region. The lone point of the contest was scored in the last few minutes of the game when Larry Horenstein's expert toe sent the ball flying between the goal posts.

Royal Giants Upset Oilers by 8-3 Score

With "Lefty" Cooper on the mound, the Royal Giants defeated the Shell Oilers, 8 to 3, in a Winter League game played yesterday at White Sox Park and strengthened their hold on first place. Stearns, with two doubles and a single, led the Giants' attack.

The same squads tangle again today at White Sox Park. Score:

SHELL OIL	AB	R	H	O	A
Sweeney,cf	4	0	2	3	0
Kerr,ss	4	0	0	2	0
Huff,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Blakeslee,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Sweetz,1b	4	0	0	7	1
Nolan,2b	4	0	1	1	3
Crandall,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Murray,c	3	0	0	7	1
Martin,p	3	0	0	0	3
Fuller,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kenna,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	3	24	9

ROYAL GIANTS	AB	R	H	O	A
Holloway,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Allen,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Stearns,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Mahon,lf	4	1	0	7	0
Dixon,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Leech,2b	4	1	1	1	4
Merkel,1b	3	1	1	14	1
Wells,ss	3	0	1	1	3
Cooper,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	5	8	27	15

x—Batted for Fuller.

SCORE BY INNINGS

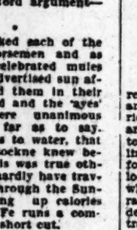
Shell Oil	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3—
Base hits	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	3—
Royal Giants	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5—
Base hits	2	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	8—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Kerr, Brett, Merkel, Mahon, Cooper. Two-base hits—Dixon, Leech. Three-base hit—Fuller. Sacrifice—Sweetz. Double plays—Nolan, Sweetz; Merkel, Allen. Left on bases—Shell Oil, 7; Royal Giants, 7. First base on balls—Off Brett, 3; off Martin, 1; off Cooper, 2. Struck out—By Brett, 1; by Martin, 2; by Cooper, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Brett, Mackey. Passed ball—Mackey. Three-base hits—Marshall, Hoff. Stolen bases—Allen, Mahon, Dixon, Joseph to Allen to Mothell, Wells to Mothell, Merkel to Mothell. Double plays—Dixon, Joseph to Allen to Mothell, Wells to Mothell, Stearns to Murphy. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Black and Green.

First Tourney at Fox Hills on Next Week

At least 200 out of the 800 members of the Fox Hills Country Club will take part in the first tournament of that organization which is scheduled for the Fortnero Country Club on Wednesday, December 1, according to Arthur M. Loomis, vice-president of Fox Hills.



Chick Fraser

Willie I. Hunter, State open champion, and Chick Fraser, former open titleholder of Minnesota, will have full charge of the event, so Fox Hills' first attempt at a club tourney should run off with machine-like precision.

In talking of the event, which will take the form of both a blind bogey and flag contest, Loomis went on to state that such Fox Hills members as Dr. C. K. Manhart, David Martin, John J. Mcneeil, Hal Baker, H. A. Bingham, Tommy Jacobs, Leo V. Youngworth, Frank Collins, C. Jack Colby, Walter Hart and George Von Elm will play. The last-mentioned is an honorary life member.

GERMAN STAR RUNNER WORKS FOR SMALL PAY

Dr. Otto Peltzer, famous German middle-distance runner, who holds world's records for the half-mile and 1500 meters, works at a salary of $70 a month as teacher of economics and gymnasium instructor in the public schools of Wickersdorf, Thuringia.

MISS RYAN TO STAY IN AMATEUR RANKS

According to Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California tennis star and America's second ranking woman player, she will never join the professional ranks.

GRID RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

Haskell Indians, 40; Michigan State, 7.

South Dakota State, 3; Detroit, 0.
North Dakota, 9; Marquette, 6.
Nebraska, 15; New York University, 7.
Missouri, 15; Kansas, 0.
Carroll, 9; Lake Forest, 0.
Wabash, 6; De Pauw, 0.
Muncie Normal, 26; Earlham, 0.
Emory-Henry, 26; Elon, 0.
Oklahoma, 47; St. Louis University, 0.
Hanover, 25; Rose Poly, 0.
St. Xavier, 21; West Virginia Wesleyan, 7.
Western Reserve, 0; Case, 0.
Oberlin, 6; Wooster, 0.
Muskingum, 27; Marietta, 6.
Ohio Wesleyan, 9; Denison, 6.
Wittenberg, 7; Ohio University, 6.
Dayton, 20; Butler, 6.
Akron, 20; Kenyon, 0.
Hillsdale, 9; Albion, 0.
Lawrence, 38; Northwestern College, 7.
Loyola, 7; Arkansas Poly, 0.
Lakeforest, 60; Guilford, 0.
Loyola, 75; Lincoln Memorial, 0.
Des Moines, 6; Nebraska Wesleyan 0.

SOUTH

Florida, 0; Hampton-Sydney, 0.
Center, 7; Kentucky, 0.
Mercer, 31; Oglethorpe, 7.
Carnegie Tech, 20; West Virginia, 0.
Susquehanna, 12; Alfred, 0.
Western Maryland, 40; Bucknell, 0.
Temple, 13; Washington College, 0
South Carolina, 20; North Carolina State, 14.
Furman, 7; Citadel, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Wyoming, 7; Regis, 22.
Colorado University, 12; Colorado Teachers, 3.
New Mexico, 35; Western State, 6.
Colorado Aggies, 19; Brigham Young, 6.

CANADA

Toronto, 12; McGill, 2.
Ottawa, 7; Balmy Beach, 6.

HOW BEARS WERE SLAUGHTERED

Harrowing Details of Catastrophe Told

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Fred Swan guessed wrong and California won the toss. Capt. Bert Griffin drew to receive the kick defending the south goal.

Hoffman put his boys under the ball and it sailed into Breckenridge's waiting arms. He dodges back to the 33-yard line from his own 7-yard mark. Griffin got his head down and hit the line twice for gains of 2 and 3 yards, respectively.

Blewett kicked on the next play. It was a poor effort. The ball going 17 yards out of bounds and Stanford made their first thrust 48 yards from the goal line.

Hyland scored on the first play when he reversed right end and, eluding half a dozen Bear tacklers, dashed the full distance for a touchdown. The crowd went wild as Bogue converted.

Score: Stanford, 7; California, 0.

The first score came two minutes after starting time.

Hoffman kicked off again and as before Breckinridge was the receiver. He drove back 25 yards to his 37 yard line. Jahn bumped left tackle for 3 yards and Breckenridge followed with another yard through the same hole.

Walker came around end to block Blewett's punt and the big boy recovered the ball for Stanford. The ball was on the 24-yard line. Hyland got the call again, but the Bears came through to throw him for a 4-yard loss. A reverse by Bogue clubbed up 3 yards and Hoffman's pass was grounded.

Bogue dropped back for a place-kick, but his boot was wild and Blewett caught the oval on his 15-yard line.

Griffin pierced Jeff guard for 5 yards and made it first down with 2 more through the forward wall. Jahn took a try at the line and ended with a 4-yard gain. But the Bears went back a yard when Breckenridge was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Hyland raced Blewett's 42-yard punt. The speedy Cardinal half came back 14 yards to his 47-yard line, but failed to gain on the next play. Bogue circled right end for 14 yards and a first down and the ball rested on the Bears' 39-yard line. Hoffman's pass was incomplete, but Hyland brought the crowd on foot with a 15-yard gain around right end. He stumbled and finally went down to the turf when Griffin fell over him. Bogue failed to gain, but Hoffman went through the line for 8 yards to the 17-yard line. A first down followed Bogue's dash around left end for 10 yards. The ball found a new pilot 3 yards from the goal line.

A pass was greeted Hoffman and he lost a yard. The big fullback broke up for it on the next play, a fake reverse through center netting a 3-yard gain. He was called upon again and netted 2 yard.

One down and 2 yards to go. Bogue was equal to the occasion and plunged through left end for a touchdown. He converted and the score read:

Stanford, 14; California, 0.

Niswander kicked off for California. It was a beauty and went over the goal line. Hoffman's 16-yard punt was fair catch by Griffin on the California 46 yard line.

Griffin tried a pass, but it fell incomplete, and he put his foot under the ball on the next play. The ball went only 21 yards and out of bounds.

Hill dug his cleats into the ground on Stanford's 36-yard mark and came through for a single yard. Patchett carved out 6 yards on his line attempt and followed with 6 feet more. He slid through left guard for another yard and first down and Stanford began a thrust from their own 37 yard mark. Three Bears broke through to halt Wilton for a yard loss. A short pass from Patchett to Hill failed to gain as the period ended.

Score: Stanford, 27; California, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Hoffman and Bogue came back into the Cardinal line-up and Walker went out in favor of Harder. Hoffman passed 36 yards to Harder and the ball was California's on his 24-yard mark. Bogue bounced off left tackle for 1 yard. A 7-yard loss followed Shipkey's attempt around end, and Hoffman's next was more on an attempted pass. It put the oval back to the 32-yard mark. Fourth down and 17 yards to go, so Bogue dropped back for a try at a place-kick.

It was a poor pass and he scooped up the ball to shoot 5 yards around right end. The attempt at yardage failed, however, and California took the oval on its 24-yard mark. R. Dougery ran outside for a good gain and Clymer passed 40 yards and Wilton intercepted it.

McCreery received Natchez at center and Stanford opened up on its 48-yard line. Hoffman gained and then lost a yard on two plays and California recovered the ball when Clymer intercepted Hoffman's pass.

It put the ball on California's 35-yard mark. A 17-yard gain followed Clymer's pass to R. Dougery and the latter made a yard on the next play. Pogue came through to stop R. Dougery after the latter had made a yard. Clymer's long pass was intercepted by Bogue, who ran it back 15 yards to midfield.

Hoffman put his head down and split the line for 7 yards. Hyland made 4 yards when Wilson and Crowd hooks into cheers as the speedy halfback took his place on the Stanford eleven.

Hoffman shot the line for 3 yards and ripped through for another 4 to step at California's 36-yard mark. Bogue scampered around left end for 15 yards and Hoffman followed with another yard to almost step on the 20-yard mark. Hyland brought the throng on its feet with a 12-yard dash around right end and another first down. Eight yards away was scoring turf. Hoffman slid out of bounds on his try.

Bogue came around front end to travel the remaining 6 yards. Bogue converted.

Score: Stanford 34 California, 0.

Hyland picked up 2 yards on short kick-off on the 33-yard line. He came back 4 yards before he was rushed out of bounds. Blewett, replacing Niswander, failed to gain, but R. Dougery picked up a 5-yard loss and Hoffman's pass was incomplete. Hoffman put his shoe under the ball for a 36-yard punt. It was downed on California's 31-yard line.

The Cardinals opened on the next play, with Blewett intercepting Clymer's pass and ran 20 yards to a touchdown. Bogue converted.

Score: Stanford, 41; California, 6.

Lewis replaced Jahn on his 18-yard line. He came back 25 yards to step on Stanford's 43-yard mark. Hyland, replacing Bogue on his 2 yards, hit his stride and Hoffman made 4 more. Hoffman made up for it with 2 through right guard. Post went in for Lewis at quarterback and Hoffman made 3 more through the line. Clymer was downed in his tracks on the 14-yard line.

Clymer tried a pass, California's first play, but it fell incomplete. A similar attempt via the air failed and California was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game. Clymer tried a pass from behind the line of scrimmage through the air failed when the ball bounced off R. Dougery's outstretched fingers. The Bears were back on their own 24-yard mark. Bogue failed to complete the throw and Clymer punted from his 15-yard line.

Hyland received the punt and on the first play California was penalized 5 yards for holding the ball. Hyland made 4 yards and Hoffman 3 more as the ball remained in the middle of the field. He tried again with the same result. Tabb went in for Dougery in the place of Bancroft.

Hoffman dropped back to pass, but went down for a loss of 11 yards when Huber and Francis broke through. Hoffman kicked and Clymer took the 47-yard punt on his 15-yard line. He was downed in his tracks after 30 minutes of play. California made a final stab. Clymer passed from behind his own goal line. Huber broke through and nailed the Bear star 30 yards away but out of the ground Blewett speared the oval. Clymer tossed another one to R. Dougery for a 25-yard gain as the game ended. Final score: Stanford 41; California, 6.

HARVARD LOSES TO YALE BLUE

(Continued from First Page)

from his toe in a very slight are to clear the cross-arm.

Clymer and Saltonstall contrived the touchdown for Harvard in the third quarter and sent Harvard ahead with great hope for a short time. This Saltonstall's name is not really Henry but they call him Henry the Eighth in Harvard, because he is the eighth of a long line of Saltonstalls to incur an education there. He caught a long forward pass from Chauncey and floundered over with the only intentional touchdown of the day.

By the way, Sturhahn, in addition to booting three wild shots field goals, missed a placement kick for the extra point after his own touchdown.

The Yale side of the bowl was struck dumb and glum by the shock of the very first play, in which Stafford, the Harvard quarterback, restored to his job on probation after being condemned to the scrubs all season, took the kick-off on his own 30-yard line, hooked on behind his interference, leaped the pile with a long stride as the Yale men dumped the charging red wave and then raced on to Yale's 42-yard line, where he was pulled down from behind with Bunnell, the safety man, standing alone between him and the goal. By one stride he had missed the accomplishment of that heroic hike that all football players dream of making, the touchdown from the kick-off.

TOO MUCH BLUE

As Harvard punted to open the second quarter, there chanced to be twelve Yale men on the field, and although one never sees too much of Yale's charming young men, still twelve were just a trifle too many under these circumstances. So the ball was brought back and Harvard punted again.

This time Richards banged through, took the punt on his chest and sent it bouncing back over the goal as Sturhahn dived through to land on it for a touchdown.

Sturhahn tried a placement then for the point after touchdown, but his kick was tardy, and Simonds, the Harvard left guard, blocked that.

After the next kick-off, Harvard stuck on the 40-yard line and was attempting a punt when Richards smashed through and blocked another kick, giving Yale possession only 20 yards from Harvard's goal. A moment later Sturhahn tried his second placement for a field goal.

A few plays after the start of the third quarter Harvard punted over the goal and the game neared the emotional climax of the Harvard touchdown. As the ball came out to the 20-yard line, Hoben gained 9½ yards around left end. But in the intricacies of some backfield passing Yale fumbled on the next play and Strong of the Harvard, end, recovered on Yale's 30-yard line. An attempted pass lost 10 yards, but, on the next play, Chauncey pitched high over the writhing fracas into the unpreached hands of Saltonstall, who caught the ball on Yale's 15-yard line and floundered, off balance, across the goal for the touchdown. Chauncey kicked goal and sent Harvard into the lead.

Thereafter Yale whipped forward passes through the air for a rush to the 22-yard line and Wadsworth went in to bump the ball over for the points that won the game.

Bunnell closed the scoring and brought his own career on the Yale varsity to a rousing finale with his lone kick in the last period.

The Yale rout posts were still intact at a late hour.

Harvard.		Yale.
Bradman	L.E.	Scott
Coady	L.T.	Richards
Simonds	L.G.	Sturhahn
Castanios	C.	Lock
Stewart	R.G.	Webster
Pratt	R.T.	Benton
Meadows	R.E.	Fiskwick
Putnam	Q.B.	Bunnell
French	L.H.B.	Noble
Saltonstall	R.H.B.	Pace
Medlen	F.B.	Kilbo

SCORE BY PERIODS

Yale	0	0	3	13—	16
Harvard	0	0	7	0—	7

Yale scoring—Touchdown, Sturhahn; field goals, Bunnell. Wadsworth. Harvard scoring—Touchdown, Saltonstall; point after touchdown, Chauncey.

BOWLING NOTES

Results of major league games of last week as reported by "Chief" Bleet of the Pelomane Alleys are as follows:

Arrowhead Springs Corporation released Marcenovich and Golon and signed Dudley and Ben Lustig. The team performed safely, defeating the Riverside Firemen, four out of five on the Pelomane Alleys.

Dinty Moore's made a trip to Glendale, meeting the Pacific Electrics, and winning the odd point.

The league leading Richfield Oils did not throw their bowling balls in the ocean at Ocean Park. They merely won four out of five games from the Dome Alleys.

Oh, how the mighty have fallen! Ornato Grazzini, Harold Lloyd were trimmed (and trimmed) in the worst way four out of five by the Henry IV Cigars at the Rimini Bowling Alleys. They and invincible Lloyds surely bowled like a bunch of novice leaguers, getting a 906 score during the session.

The famous Globe Ice Cream outfit romped to win four out of five from the Running Springs Corporation at the Arcadian Academy.

Main-house Alley No. 2 won four out of five from Pelomane Alleys at Long Beach in the Merchants' League.

Eddie Fuller's Buttell Axle won the odd point from Park-house Alleys No. 1. Crabbe was the individual star, bowling 624. Fuller was right behind him, shooting like a snake himself.

Rively Sporting Goods from Santa Ana bumped the Standard Bowling Burrows in the Commercial League five straight at Pelomane.

Broadway Department Store won a special match from the Cannonball Express at Pelomane Alleys by the small margin of 24 pins. A great rivalry exists between the two teams.

Pelomane Ladies No. 2 won five points from the Hartley Ladies in the Junior Women's league.

Santa Fe Railroad and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company are tied for the lead in the Recreational and Athletic Association of Southern California League, with eight won and one lost. The Police Department is third, with seven and two.

The Goodyear team leads with a high total of 7662, and also has high average of 785. Tex Lewis leads up the latter.

The Philadelphia Can Factory tops the Junior league by the narrow margin of two points, over the Pilsners Auto Livery. Four other teams are bunched for third honors.

O. Brown of the league-leading Can quintet leads the regular bowlers with an average of 182.18 for the eighteen games rolled to date.

The Rankin Ladies tied in the first division over the Ladies' Traveling League by one point over the Bristol ladies. The Pelomane team tops the second division.

YANKS AND CARDS WILL MEET AGAIN

The New York Yankees and the world champion St. Louis Cardinals are expected to engage in a series of exhibition games coming north from their Florida training camps next spring.

COP GRID TEAM WILL PLAY TODAY

Revived Bluecoat Eleven to Meet All-Stars at Park

The rejuvenated police football team will make its appearance before Los Angeles today when they meet the All-Marine All-Stars at Moneta Park. The first half of a double-header will start at 1:30 o'clock, the other half of the contest to be played immediately after the first struggle for the battle title, was the big hero in the hair-raising game. In fact, it was Tex's game.

The first quarter was scoreless after a quarter-hour of wicked battling. Immediately after the second frame opened, however, the Marine leaders rushed the ball to the Cop's 16-yard line, where Miller kicked three points from placement perfectly. It was those three markers that won the game.

The next twelve minutes were filled with battling in midfield, and then —a second after the gun had been fired—Chezik heaved a long pass to Wentworth, which Tex Miller intercepted and carried 50 yards for a touchdown. He converted for the extra point.

The first part of the third quarter was also bloody, but unfruitful, until, just before the gun, Tom Chezik was slow in getting a pass away. He was tackled with the ball in his hands and attempted to pass. The ball fell into the arms of Williams, Marine end, and tackle, who galloped unmolested 30 yards to the posts. Miller converted.

As the fourth opened, with the ball on the Maryland 5-yard line, Tom Chezik got away for what looked like a sure touchdown. Tex Miller made a desperate leap, however, and caught Chezik by the seat of the pants. He lost 5 yards—the play costing Pennsylvania the game. Because in the remaining ten minutes the Keystoners squad opened up and showered the air with several touchdowns across, both on short passes across the goal line to Chezik to Wentworth.

Next Saturday afternoon, at Tropical Park, the Orioles meet the U.S.S. Broda eleven, for five years fleet champions, for the battleship division title. This affair promises to be a thriller, when he lined up against Brown University has been undefeated becoming eligible to battle the fleet champions of the year.

FINAL CONFERENCE GRID STANDINGS

Pomona			
Southern Branch			
Occidental			
Occide tal			
Whittier			
La Verne			
San Diego State			
Redlands			

Yesterday's games:

Occidental 21, Pomona, 0.
Caltech, 7; Southern Branch 0.
Whittier, 26; Redlands, 0.

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...ht Grid Battle

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...university ...hall for big ...C.A. gym- ... recently. ... go abroad

...ngham has ...work and ...e practice ...so.

...he caught the ...ne and flouri... the goal for ...y kicked goal ...he lead. ...pped forward ...for a rush to ...dsworth went ...over for the ...me. ...scoring and ...on the Yale ...nale with his ...eried. ...were still in-

Yale, Scott
Richards, Burnham
Hardwick, Winter
Barton, Fiddler, Daniels, Noble, Price, Kline

...ONE ... 8 9-13 ... 0 0-17 ...ubaw; field goals—Hatfield, Tourtellotte, Cha...

...OTES

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...the four direction ...by the one point ...Pomona team

COP GRID TEAM WILL PLAY TODA

Revived Bluecoat Sq... to Meet All-Stars at M... Park

The rejuvenated police depart... football team will make another ...pearance before Los Angeles grid... today when they meet the San... nardino All-Stars at Maier Park... the first half of a double bill. ...fire department team will play... the other half of the cast will ... picked team of Indian football ... The Bluecoats who were defe... several weeks ago were reorg... organized when they took an ...surance to cover accidents on ... playing field.

The "Flying Flat Feet" as the ...pers are called have been work... under Coach "Speed" Riley and ... rapidly rounding into tip-top ... Commissioner Insley and Chief ...hill who are in charge of the ... squad assured a delegation ... alarmed San Bernardino fans ... day at police headquarters that ... cops would not line up with ... night sticks.

Fullerton in Play-off Win Over Colt...

Coach (Shorty) Smith's Pull... eleven, representing the ... County League in the Southern ... fornia play-off until the champion... situation in that circuit is clear... ened out, defeated the Colton ... T:1-County champions, 21 to 0, ... terday on the Santa Ana gridiron.

Colton led at half time, 1... but the Olives dominated the ... in the final two quarters and ... out. Fox, Colton halfback, ... for the doseru running and ... kick-off opening the third period ... a touchdown. Hatfield and ... did the best offensive work for ... Oilers.

BROWN GRID LEADER ACTIVE FOOTBALL

Capt. Harold Broda of Brown ...versity football eleven played ... twenty-seventh consecutive ... when he lined up against Bu... Broda played in every game ... Brown University has stayed ... becoming eligible in his sophom... year.

FINAL CONFERENCE GRID STANDIN...

	W	L
Pomona	4	0
Southern Branch	3	1
Caltech	2	1
Occidental	1	2
Whittier	1	2
La Verne	1	2
San Diego State	1	2
Redlands	1	2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Occidental 22, Pomona, 0.
Caltech, 7, Redlands, 0.
Whittier, 35, Redlands, 6.

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Tex Miller Leads Maryland Sailors to 17-14 Victory Over Pennsylvania Gobs

FLASHING STAR IN GREAT GAME

Touchdown Gallops 50 Yards for Touchdown

Line Attack Wins for Tar Grid Stars

Tex Miller, captain of the U.S.S. Maryland eleven, which at Trona late yesterday afternoon, beat the ... Pennsylvania squad, 17 to 14, ... the first struggle for the battle ... title, was the big hero in a ... sprawling game. In fact, it was ... game.

The first quarter was scoreless after ... quarter-hour of wicked line ... Immediately after the second ... opened, however, the Maryland ... rushed the ball to the Keystone ... 16-yard line, where Miller ... three points from placement ... It was those three markers ... won the game.

The next twelve minutes were ... with battling in midfield, and ... 4 second after the gun had ... Beat—Cheik heaved a long pass ... Wentworth, which Tex Miller in... ...ground and carried 50 yards for a ...down. He converted for the ... point.

The first part of the third quarter ... also bloody, but unfruitful, un... just before the gun, Tom Cheik ... slow in getting a pass away. He ... back with the ball in his ... and attempted to pass. The ball ... into the arms of Williams, Mary... ...d backs, who galloped unmolested ... yards to the posts. Miller con...

As the fourth opened, with the ball ... the Maryland 5-yard line, Tom ... got away for what looked like ... touchdown. Tex Miller made ... leap, however, and caught ... by the seat of the pants. He ... yards—the play costing Penn... the game. Because in the re... ten minutes the Keystone ... opened up and shoved two ... touchdowns across, both on ... passes across the goal line, ... to Wentworth.

The following afternoon, at Trona, the Orioles meet the U.S.S. ... driven, for five years fleet ... for the battleship divi... title. This afternoon, at ..., the elevens representing the ... divisions and the train ... fight it out for the right to ... the dreadnaught champions on ... 11 for the battle fleet ... Yesterday's line-up:

U.S.S. Maryland.		Pennsylvania.
Miller	L.E.	O'Conner
	L.T.	Todd
	L.G.	Curran
	C.	Hatch
	R.G.	Mistevski
	R.T.	Dreuby
	R.E.	Barrier
	Q.	Timmons
	L.H.	Lotzelle
	R.H.	O'Hara
	F.	Miller

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pennsylvania	0	0	0	14	—14
Maryland	0	10	7	0	—17

Scoring—Miller, Williams, Wentworth, 2. Goals from touchdown—Miller (2).

Officials—Referee, Lieutenant-Commander Lyle, Navy; umpire, Rufus Chillingsworth, Los Angeles; field judge, Lieut. Saunders, Navy; head linesman, Ensign Clark, Los Angeles.

LA BARBA VICTOR IN LYNCH GO

Flyweight King Wins in Fourth When Ring Foe is Disqualified for Holding

(Reprinted from late editions of Saturday's Times.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Fidel La Barba, flyweight champion, beat California Joe Lynch in less than four rounds of a scheduled ten-round main event at Dreamland Rink tonight. Lynch, who was beaten all the way, persisted in holding and Referee Toby Irwin, after warning the local man several times, stopped the fight and gave the decision to La Barba.

It was a poor fight from start to finish. Lynch refused to do any leading and held so much during the short bout that La Barba had very little chance to sho what he could do. Lynch may have been weakened by making the weight, but it was no excuse for his constant clynching that marred the match.

La Barba had a good edge when the fight was halted, having won all rounds except the first, which was fairly even. The champion used a lightning left hook to advantage, alternating a vicious two-handed body attack.

La Barba's title was not at stake as Lynch weighed in over the 112-pound limit.

Pirrone Stars Rally to Down Soapsters, 9-1

Staging a seven-run rally in the seventh inning that knocked Clyde Barfoot off the mound, Joe Pirrone's All-Stars defeated the White Kings, 9 to 1, in a Winter League game at Shell Oil Park yesterday. Irish Meusel and Ping Bodie both got a couple of hits that figured in the downfall of the Soapsters. The same teams meet again today at the Shell Oil Park. Score:

WHITE KINGS	AB	R	H	O	A
Stats, cf	5	0	0	5	0
Twombly, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Griggs, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
Jahn, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Brazill, 2b	3	0	0	4	1
Jenkins, c	3	1	0	7	1
Jacobs, ss	3	0	1	4	1
Lidmore, 3b	3	0	0	2	2
Barfoot, p	2	0	0	0	1
Eldred, x	1	0	1	0	0
Hasty, p	0	0	0	0	0
French, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	7

PIRRONE ALL-STARS	AB	R	H	O	A
Murry, ss	3	1	2	0	4
R. Bigg, 1b	5	1	1	5	0
Bassi, 1b	2	1	0	8	0
Meusel, rf	5	1	2	3	0
Fonseca, 3b	5	2	1	1	4
Pick, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Bodie, lf	3	2	2	1	0
McMullen, c	4	1	1	5	1
Wilkinson, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	9	27	16

x—Batted for Barfoot. xx—Batted for Hasty.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pirrone All-Stars	0	1	0	0	1	7	0	0	—9
Base hits	0	1	0	0	2	1	5	0	—9
White Kings	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	1	0	0	1	0	3	1	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Murry, Brazill. Innings pitched—By Barfoot, 7; Hasty, 2. Charge defeat to Barfoot. Struck out—By Wilkinson, 5; Barfoot, 1; Hasty, 1. Bases on balls—Off Wilkinson 3; Barfoot, 4; Hasty, 1. Stolen base—Jacobs. Three-base hit—Meusel. Two-base hits—Twombly, Fonseca, Bodie, Meusel, Pick, McMullen. Sacrifice hit—Pick. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Ferguson and Reardon.

MUNICIPAL GRAND STAND N...

Savannah (Ga.) baseball nine will erect a grand stand in the municipal stadium and fans will enjoy the game under ideal conditions in 1927.

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STYLE always speaks first through Young's windows. Now "CALIFORNIA GRAINS," the season's newest creations in many models; Nobby, Collegiate, Beach and Glass Grains. Drop in today and look over this new showing...You'll have the biggest, broadest line of smart men's shoes in the country to choose from.

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ELLIOTT STARS AS U.S.C. WINS

Trojans Ring Up 28-to-6 Grid Victory

Quarterback Scores Trio of Touchdowns

Strong Interference of U.S.C. Features Game

(Continued from First Page)

who gave another of his remarkable pass-catching exhibitions.

Nobody knew, prior to yesterday's game just how tough the Vandals would be. It was the general supposition that they were good defensively but perhaps not so hot offensively, unless their passing attack found U.S.C. asleep at the switch. That general supposition was just about correct. The Vandals were tough on the defense, but Charley Erb's ends and tackles were bowled over like tenpins when Elliott and Manuel Laraneta started off on their jaunts. No Trojan team in the past has ever shown such power of interference as the boys displayed yesterday and a guy on crutches could have scored behind the screen thrown out by Brice Taylor, Jeff Cravath, Lloyd Thomas, Harold Wheeler and whoever else gets out there in that army of players who precede the ball carrier.

It seemed that half a dozen behemoths escorted Elliott every time he started off around end and almost as many helpmates aided Laraneta when he had the leather. Once we saw the weak side end come across behind the line of scrimmage and get in ahead of Elliott as he sailed around the opposite wing. If the boys run interference like that against Notre Dame and continue to block as effectively as they did yesterday the Irishmen are going to have troubles of their own on December 4.

U.S.C. was not asleep at the switch on passes. Idaho tried a lot of 'em. At the start the Vandals seemed to lack direction in this aerial attack, but later the boys got together and began shooting them where the Trojans weren't. It didn't last long, however, and a couple of intercepted passes paved the way for two U.S.C. scores.

OFF TO GOOD START

Elliott started off like a house afire, returning the opening kick-off 45 yards to Idaho's 43-yard mark. The rival teams courteously exchanged fumbles without changing the position of the ball. Elliott raced through his own left tackle to the 26-yard line. Idaho was then offside twice in a row and lost 10 yards as a result. The Vandals were trying to outcharge the Trojans and were not watching the ball. With fourth down and a yard to go for first down on the Vandal 5-yard line the visitors tossed Elliott for a 4-yard loss, but Brimhall was offside and Idaho took another 5-yard penalty. It was simple for Elliott to race around his own right end for the touchdown. He kicked goal.

It looked as if the Vandals were going to score a few minutes later when Gartin blocked Elliott's punt and recovered the ball on U.S.C.'s 32-yard line. Idaho's attack failed, however, and Burgher passed over the goal line, there being no one near enough to reach the ball with a fishing pole.

When the second period opened the Vandals had rushed the ball to U.S.C.'s 23-yard line, but this was as far as Erb's boys could go so the Trojans took the pigskin.

Idaho made the mistake of passing in her own territory and paid dearly for it near the close of the second quarter, when Lloyd Thomas intercepted the ball on the 28-yard line. Elliott got in behind most of his mates and reeled off an even 30 yards around his own left end. On third down he tried the other end and crossed the goal line without being touched.

LOST PIGSKIN

Soon after the second half opened the Trojans rushed the ball to the Vandal 1-yard mark, only to lose it on downs. Elliott had contributed a 38-yard gallop in this march, while Laraneta had turned in a couple of substantial gains. Powers punted out from behind the goal line. His kick was a poor one and an Idaho lineman downed the ball on the Vandal 32-yard mark. This chap failed to guard the pigskin, however, and Capt. Cravath, noting that the whistle had not been blown, picked up the ball and ran to the 8-yard line before the Vandals knew what it was all about. Elliott again went around his own right end for a touchdown.

Badgro's brilliant pass-catching featured the final Trojan score. Elliott tossed one to the redhead for a 34-yard gain, putting the ball on the Idaho 30-yard line. The touchdown came when Badgro whirled while in the air, grabbed the ball out of the atmosphere above the 10-yard line and dashed the remaining distance to the goal line.

By this time there were a flock of substitutes performing for U.S.C. Idaho was still battling courageously and finally scored. Jacoby, who did a lot of good work for the losers, stood on his own 40-yard line, passed 20 yards to Capt. Owings and then watched the Idaho leader race 40 yards down the sidelines to the touchdown. Owings's goal kick was blocked.

U.S.C. made nineteen first downs to eight for the visitors. Jones used twenty-eight players against the Vandals.

The line-ups:

SUMMARY

Idaho (6)	Pos.	U.S.C. (28)
Diehl	L.E.	Badgro
Dewey	L.T.	Hibbs
Gartin	L.G.	Taylor
Bliss	C.	Cravath (C)
Brimhall	R.G.	Gorrell
Hutchinson	R.T.	Cox
Beals	R.E.	Moser
Jacoby	Q.	Elliott
Powers	L.H.	Wheeler
Burgher	R.H.	L. Thomas
Owings (C)	F.	Laraneta

SCORING BY PERIODS

Idaho	0	0	0	6	—6
U.S.C.	7	7	14	0	—28

Idaho scoring: Touchdown, Owings. U.S.C. scoring: Touchdowns, Elliott, 3; Badgro.

Points from try after touchdown—Elliott, 4.

Officials—Referee, Mulligan, Gonzaga; umpire, Hunt, Michigan State; field judge, Dunn, Michigan State; head linesman, Loutitt, Multnomah Athletic Club.

FLYNN MAKES MATCHES

Leo P. Flynn will be a matchmaker for Tex Rickard's new Detroit fight arena.

PLAYS IN PRO GRID GAME TODAY

It's Murray Cuddeback, former Stanford University star, now wearing the colors of the San Francisco pro club. Cuddeback and his mates face the Hollywood team at Wrigley Field this afternoon. A close game is anticipated and Cuddeback's kicking may be edge enough to give the visitors victory.

HOLLYWOOD PROS FAVORED

Movie City Grid Team Plays San Francisco Eleven This Afternoon at Wrigley Field

Johnny Hawkins and his Hollywood professional gridders entertain the San Francisco club this afternoon at Wrigley Field, the game to start at 2:30 o'clock. The Movie City eleven is leading the Pacific Coast League with two victories and no defeats and is a slight favorite to win over the Bay City outfit today. The game should be close and hard-fought, however, and the breaks may eventually decide the outcome, as is often the case when two well-matched teams get together.

Hawkins has a flock of former U.S.C. stars on his team, while the San Francisco club is made up almost entirely of ex-Stanford and California men. No local grid fan needs to be told twice that there should be plenty of action when the rival factions hook up.

Charley Dean's great line plunging was the outstanding factor of Hollywood's 17-to-0 win over the Los Angeles club last Sunday. The Bay City pros are likely to find Dean pretty hard to stop today. He is the same dashing gridder as in days of yore and for twenty minutes he's a rip-tearing fool. Hobo Kincaid and Rabbit Mallette are two other former Trojan stars performing in the Hollywood backfield. Hawkins, who has been playing guard, may take the quarterback berth in today's game.

Murray Cuddeback, Scotchy Campbell and Cliff Hey are the big guns of San Francisco's backfield. All three were stars at Stanford in their day, Campbell having captained the Cards in 1923. Bob Fitzke, the ex-Idaho giant, is also with the Bay City eleven.

SCOTS MEET HOLLYWOOD

Rival Soccer Squads Hook Up This Afternoon on Loyola Field; Mercuries Play at Long Beach

A three-cornered tie for leadership of the city soccer loop is down for dissolution this afternoon when the Scots and Hollywood, two of the trio now disputing for the honor, clash at Loyola Field. The other member is the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which will meet the Magyars at Recreation Park, Long Beach.

Smarting under their reverse at the hands of the club last Sunday, the Sheiks will be a determined lot when they face the Scots today. They will be fighting to retrieve, if possible, some of the loss they suffered in that game and the prestige which went with it.

Danny Hall's only alibi for the defeat was that his charges failed to measure up to their usual standard. His forwards, which have heretofore proven a sensation, went to pieces before the stout defending of the club through resorting to too much individualism. But, asserts Hall, the same mistake will not be made twice and the Scots had better look to their laurels.

All of which fails to strike terror to the hearts of the Scots. The Jocks have in mind the fact that they held the conquerors of the lollies to a draw game when they met earlier in the season and they are finding in that a crumb of satisfaction. They believe that what they succeeded in doing once, they can again equal if not improve upon.

The preliminary encounter sends the Thistles against the Sons of St. George. The kick-off is scheduled for 1 p.m. This game should result in a win for the Sons unless the Thistles spring a surprise. The Wasps have been able to build up a formidable forward line. They have added Archie Mitchell, for many years an outstanding star with Hollywood. Mitchell made his initial appearance with the Thistles last Sunday and showed he has lots of football left in his trained toe. The Thistle defense still needs improvement, however, and until Capt. Burleigh lines up a pair of reliable backs the chances of the Thistles entering the win column are slight.

ASCOT RACE TURKEY DAY

Fifteen Cars to Take Part in Thanksgiving Event of 100 Miles; Qualify Wednesday

Fifteen instead of twelve cars will be permitted to complete in the championship 100-mile race at Ascot Speedway Thursday. This announcement was made by W. L. Stapp, contest board executive of the National Automobile Racing Association, under whose sanction the Western States dirt track championship will be staged. Due to the large field of entries that arrived last week three extra cars will participate in the century race of 160 laps around the five-eighths-mile oval.

With Bill Spence at the wheel of famous '99,' Hooker Special that featured many Ascot events, Mike Moosie will have to look to his Pacific Northwest title and push his Buggatti Special to the limit. Ed Winfield claims that his new creation will be seen up in front when all is over and it is almost certain that he will not be far behind at any time of the classic.

Charley Mikkelsen and his front-wheel drive is also likely to upset whatever dope there is and cop first money, as are Johnny Vickers, George Lott, Jerry Tabnac, Mel Kenealy, Curley Barrett, Harry Jacks and any gumber of other entrants.

Drivers will start qualifying for the feature Wednesday, with those unable to be in readiness doing so the morning of the race till 10 a.m.

The first event is scheduled to get under way at 2 o'clock and the final at 2:30.

ANOTHER BIKE GRIND

The semiannual six-day bicycle race is announced for Madison Square Garden, New York City, December 4 to 11.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYER LARGEST IN NATION

John (Tiny) Moore of Elkhart, Kan., is believed to be one of the largest high-school football players in the United States. Tiny, who is captain of the Elkhart team, weighs 309 pounds, is 6 feet 2 inches tall and is but 20 years old.

NOTHING VERY DUMB ABOUT THESE ANIMALS

Game wardens in New York State found during a recent survey that deer are migrating from the counties of the State where hunters are allowed to shoot them into counties where they are protected throughout the year.

CHESS PLAY FOR LONDON

In addition to the annual British chess congress to be held in London next summer beginning July 18, an international team tournament will be held.

GOPHERS LOSE TO WOLVERINES

Oosterbaan Recovers Fumble and Saves Michigan

Star End Sprints Fifty-eight Yards to Goal Line

Friedman Boots Extra Point for Yost's Machine

(Continued from First Page)

been coached to pass the ball a little in advance of the runner. On this particular play, the Gopher center led his back a little too far. In other words, the oval was passed too far out in the direction of the play. Peplaw made a gallant effort to catch the ball by lunging for it. The oval rolled off his finger tips and Oosterbaan, the Michigan left end, who had played a bang-up game all afternoon, gathered in the pigskin and raced for the touchdown which gave his team a victory and a tie for the Western Conference championship.

TOUGH BREAK

It was one of the toughest breaks seen in many a day against a team which showed its superiority in practically every department of football all afternoon. At the time of the fumble, the Gophers had started another driving march and there is no telling what might have happened if Nydahl had not fumbled the poor pass from his center.

After Michigan had forged to the front, Minnesota made Herculean efforts to get back into the lead. Coach Spears, who placed a splendidly coached team on the gridiron, sent in innumerable substitutes to swing the tide of victory in favor of the Old Gold and Maroon, but the best efforts of the Gophers had been spent and they were not equal to the task of gaining ground consistently by straight football or through the air.

In tearing the Michigan line to pieces and circling the Michigan right end, Minnesota used the famous reverse play made famous by Glen Warner when he coached the Carlisle Indians and the University of Pittsburgh. On a given signal the Gophers shifted to the right and the play to all appearances started in that direction. Instead of going that way, the formation reversed with guards acting as interferers and went in the opposite direction. This play was aimed at Flora especially and large gains were made around the right side of the Wolverine line.

LINE WORK GOOD

On this this same sort of shift Peplow, Nydahl and Barnhart drove off the Wolverine tackles for consistent gains. The blocking was almost perfect and Michigan men taken out at the moment they were to make their tackling efforts. The Gopher linemen worked splendidly and gave the ball carriers the necessary support.

But the big gun of the football game, a player who is a dead ringer for Ernie Nevers, last year's Stanford fullback, was Herb Joesting. This plunging fullback, without question, the greatest line-cracker in the country, tore the Michigan line to shreds. He made ground no matter where he hit and at times carried as many as two Michigan men along with him for several yards. He hit like a bullet and always got a yard when he was tackled.

Minnesota (6)		Michigan (7)
Haycraft	L.E.	Oosterbaan
Hyde	L.T.	Baer
Hanson	L.G.	Dewar
MacKinnon	C.	Schoenfield
Strand	R.G.	Lovett
Gray	R.T.	Gabel
Wheeler	R.E.	Flora
Alsop(a)	Q.B.	Friedman
Peplaw	L.H.	Gilbert
Barnhart	R.H.	Molenda
Joesting	F.B.	Weber

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Minnesota	0	6	0	0	—6
Michigan	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdown—Oosterbaan. Point after touchdown—Friedman.

Referee, Eckersall (Chicago); umpire, Schommer (Chicago); field judge, Gardner (Illinois); head linesman, Graves (Illinois.)

Mushy Working Hard for Date With De Hate

Mushy Callahan will return to the gymnasium today after a day's layoff. The junior welterweight champion will probably be in the best condition of his life a week from Tuesday night when he meets Punch 'Em Paul De Hate at Vernon. It is his first real test since he won the 140-pound title from Pinkey Mitchell.

Fans are disagreed over the outcome of the De Hate match. One man, who has followed boxing for years, says that the battle is certain to end in a knockout and it's a toss-up who scores it. De Hate is always dangerous while he is on his feet and he has never been knocked down in his life. The Compton welter fights all the time and Callahan is not the kind of a gamester who is content to let his opponents outfight him.

De Hate begins working today with Bert Colima. Dutch Meyers will go before the Boxing Commission this week and ask that De Hate be acclaimed the official welterweight champion of the Pacific Coast.

GIRL STICK ARTISTS PREPARE FOR TESTS

The clever girl field hockey players of the country are preparing for the annual sectional tests. Philadelphia will be the scene of the eastern inter-city matches the 24th to 27th inst., while the finals in which the winners of the sectional championships will clash is to be held in Baltimore December 3 and 5. The game is one of the most popular in schools and colleges and the all-American eleven is usually depended upon to battle the English, Irish or other teams from Great Britain that come over for matches.

WOMEN SWIMMERS SET ALL SORTS OF RECORDS

The Women's Swimming Association of New York has an affiliated membership of 1741 members and a net surplus in the treasury of $28,-904.36. Apart from shattering most of the American and world's aquatic records during the recent season, the girls wearing the colors of the organization won eighteen of the twenty-three national A.A.U. senior championships.

GOLF COURSES GALORE

There are sixty excellent golf courses within an hour's ride of the center of this city.

EBER COPS OVER RIVERS

Battling Mexican Boxer Wages Courageous Fight With Broken Left Hand; "Bad News" Is Right

(Reprinted from late editions of Saturday's Times.)

"Bad News?" Well slightly. Georgie Rivers is nursing a broken left hand this morning and the losers' end of the Hollywood Legion purse to boot, all because he signed up to fight "Bad News" Eber, a smart boxer from the Windy City, making his initial bow before local fans.

Eber clearly won Referee Frank Holborrow's decision, but it was Georgie Rivers with his left mitt out of commission from the second round on that made the fight one of the fastest and best seen in the Legion arena for some time. Eber pleased the fans with his initial efforts, when he had Rivers dizzy with a flashy display of left hands to the head. Rivers came back to battle the Chicagoan on even terms and the final two rounds found the two boys swapping punches toe to toe.

"Bad News" won six of the ten rounds, Rivers took three despite his cracked hand, and one was even. When Rivers gets in shape again, Manager Tom Gallery will probably try to get the boys together for another go, which should meet with the approval of the wringworms.

Harold Adams gave the fans something to talk about when he won a decision in the semi-wind-up over Tom Patrick. The Irish scrapper had quite a rep with the Hollywood wringworms because of the pasting he handed Jimmy Marcus in his last Legion fight.

Adams kept a stiff left hook in Patrick's breadbasket throughout the battle which took considerable steam out of the Irishman's punches, although he managed to lay a few gloves on Adams every now and then.

Jimmy Leventhal took a technical kayo decision over Billy Near in the fourth round of the scheduled six-round special event. Near went to his corner at the close of the third stanza and failed to come to when the bell rang.

Jackie Sherman defeated Sailor Dan Toomey in a hot four-rounder and Herb Purchi, former L.A.A.C. boxer won over Frankie Calliva in the curtain-raiser.

BIG PURSE FOR MATMEN

A Chicago promoter has offered a purse of $100,000 for a wrestling bout between Strangler ("Ed") Lewis and Joe Stecher. The motion-picture rights are included in the offer made by the Chicago enthusiast.

ALHAMBRA CAGE TEAM WORKS OUT

Squad Gets in Shape for Annual A.A.U. Basketball Title Play

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 20.—With practice games being staged once or twice a week the Alhambra Athletic Club quintet is fast rounding into shape for the regular A.A.U. season. The Pan-American Oil squad of Los Angeles made its appearance on the club floor Thursday night and was beaten, 21 to 12, in a game that provided the clubmen, both first and second-string men, with a lively work-out.

Coach Claude Downing is working to perfect team play and passing and his cagers are showing improvement with every practice session. Manager Buck is lining up exhibition games, and announced today that he has booked the Tulsa (Okla.) Eagles for January 8, next. The Tulsa tossers have been playing together for several years, and have made a big reputation for themselves in the Middle West. They have arranged a barnstorming trip which will take them to the Coast in December and January.

The men who will represent the A.A.C. in the coming A.A.U tourney have not yet been definitely selected, and Manager Buck will welcome any new players who care to try out.

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

Overcoats—
For the Thanksgiving Game

OVERCOATS that immediately become an important part of the Thanksgiving Day picture—Coats that impart a youthful, vigorous appearance—Coats of swagger style and tailored distinction.

Raglan and set-in shoulder styles—single or double-breasted—in warm tones of tan, brown or gray cheviots and tweeds of California weight—

$35, $50 to $75

And Suits Too—

Dyas Foreway four-piece suits with knickers and long trousers—correctly cut and expertly tailored from materials personally and individually chosen for red-blooded men who exact character and youth in their clothes—

$39.50 and $50

DYAS MEN'S SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs.

OXY FROSH DOWN POMONA PEAGREEN ELEVEN, 27-15

Win Gives Tiger Babes Conference Title; Sagechicks Get Jump and Lead at Half Time, 15 to 14

By thumping the Pomona Sagechicks, 27 to 15, in their "big game" of the season, Coach Eddie Keinholz's Occidental College freshman gridders wound up an undefeated season yesterday afternoon at Patterson Field in a preliminary to the varsity tussle. The victory cinched the Southern California Conference freshman championship for the Tiger Kittens.

The Pomona yearlings put up considerable of a battle, proving much more troublesome for the Oxy peagreeners than advance predictions would have them. At one time the Sagechicks were leading, 9 to 0, and the score at half-time found them in front, 15 to 14. But in the last half the Bengal babes opened up and piled into the lead to stay there.

Glenn, Rozelle, lanky Oxy fullback, and Bud Elliott featured the attack of the victors, while Baynham, who returned a Tiger punt 85 yards for one Pomona touchdown, was the outstanding Sagechick ground-gainer.

The Sagechicks jumped into the lead early in the first period when Hartman kicked a field goal. Soon after this Baynham made his lengthy runback to score again for Pomona. Rozelle wound up an Oxy march down the field soon after by plowing over for a touchdown. Rozelle also converted.

Pomona got another touchdown in the second quarter when Wilkins took a pass from Martin and scooted over the Oxy line. Rozelle scored for Oxy again and converted before the half ended, making the score, 15 to 14.

A 30-yard dash by Elliott took the ball to Pomona's 1-yard line in the third quarter and Howe packed it over for a touchdown that put Oxy in front. Rozelle converted. The final Oxy score arrived in the fourth period when Elliott streaked through the Pomona defense. Rozelle failed to add the extra point after this touchdown.

Pomona, Frosh (15)		Oxy Frosh (27)
Wilkins	L.E.R.	Mansel
Gordon	L.T.R.	Fuller
Lewis	L.G.R.	Work
Toby	C.	Challep
Jones	R.G.L.	Schorgel
Tucker	R.T.L.	Beach
Mitchell	R.E.L.	De Hoag
Hartman	Q.	Hintz
Baynham	L.H.R.	Elliott
Dyer	R.H.L.	Howe
Martin	F.	Rozelle

Pomona Frosh	9	6	0	0	0—15
Oxy Frosh	7	7	0	6	6—27

Touchdowns—Baynham, Wilkins, Howe; Elliott. Goals after touchdown—Rozelle, 3. Field goal—Hartman.

DRILLERS PARALYZE LOS BANOS

Bakersfield Starts for Another Championship by Winning 66 to 0

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 20.—In the second conference tilt of the season, the Bakersfield High School Drillers, Kern county champions, gave Los Banos High, Madera title-holder a 66-to-0 drubbing. The Driller backfield aces ripped through the opposing wall time after time for long gains that resulted in a veritable parade down the field. The Los Banos men showed flashes of brilliance at times, only to again slip into trailing position. Toscani of the invaders made the only first down registered by Los Banos.

Sadocchi, Brown, McCoy and Mishler starred for the Drillers. Sadocchi's broken field running was a feature of the game and Brown battered the line for gains and touchdowns when ever he was called upon. Mishler's work at end was excellent.

The Drillers showed true championship form, excelling in all departments of the game. Their line was a stone wall on the defense and battered the opposing wall at will on the offensive.

The game was fraught with thrills as the Driller aces romped back and forth for spectacular gains.

STANDARD-BRED GET FAST

A total of 220 standard-bred mares are now listed as the dams of two 2:10 or better trotters. Fifty-four have produced three or more that have trotted into the select list of light-harness performers.

POLY HARRIERS SEEK TITLE

Coach Eddie Leahy's Mechanics Out to Retain Cross-Country Crown; Harry Morrison Captain

Led by Capt. Harry Morrison, demon Mechanic distance runner, Coach Eddie Leahy's Polytechnic squad of harriers announce to the world that they are going to make a desperate attempt to retain the high-school cross-country honors that they won last year.

Aside from Morrison, who appears to be running stronger than ever, Coach Leahy has five men returning from last season's championship squad, and figures to finish well up in the team score. Charley Cully, whom Leahy figures will give a lot of prep runners a big surprise; Fred Llewellyn, Bob Duesenberry, Allen Duffy and Glenn Roberts are the returning harriers.

Since the cross-country race for high school cross-country races has been made an annual affair, Polytechnic runners have managed to break the tape in the two-and-one-half-mile grind every year. Hollywood won the team trophy in 1923, but Carleton Waite, a Mechanic harrier, finished first. Poly High's team won in 1924, but Morrison, who is captaining Poly this season, covered the course in the fastest time. Last year Ellwood Patterson, who graduated last spring, broke the tape and helped Poly grab team honors.

Leahy is mighty proud of the Poly cross-country record, and believes he will be able to produce a harrier to break he tape first again this year. Morrison and Cully are his best bets.

The Mechanic harriers have shown up well so far in practice meets. The first high school cross-country race takes place December 4 over the Breakfast Club's course, while on December 11 the annual A.A.U. cross-country jaunt will be held over the Occidental College layout.

A GOOD CHRISTIAN

Harold "Swede" Nervick, star tackle and punter of the California Christian College eleven, while playing on a weak team, was one of the outstanding tackles developed in Southern California this season. Nerbick weighs 195 pounds and punts consistently up to fifty yards.

"—But Strangers Now!"

[Copyright, 1926, by Public Ledger].

EL CENTRO COPS PREP PLAY-OFF

Sweetwater Drops 13-to-2 Tilt in Southland Title Grid Race

EL CENTRO, Nov. 20.—Sweetwater High School, San Diego county football champion, was eliminated from the Southern California prep-school pennant race today when El Centro defeated Coach Hoskins's team by a score of 13 to 2.

Russell Burd, El Centro right half, scored both touchdowns for his team, going around left end in the second quarter for an 85-yard run to the goal line and again in the third quarter for a 42-yard run to score.

Sweetwater's only points came early in the fourth quarter, when an El Centro backfield man touched the ball down for a voluntary safety rather than punt out from behind his own goal line. Consistent gains through the line by Bill Peters, El Centro fullback, and end runs by Burd gave the Imperial county players all of the advantage in the first three quarters.

Sweetwater played a passing game in the last period and was within scoring distance of El Centro's goal twice during the quarter. Once the San Diego team went to the 4-yard line on a pass from Julio Menia to Hassel Henderson and then lost the ball on downs. It was at this stage that El Centro gave the visitors 2 points on a safety in order to get the ball back out of the danger zone.

El Centro won the right to play Sweetwater by taking the first half of the Imperial County League schedule.

TIGERS ARE BEATEN BY SAN DIEGO

Moeller Boots Field Goal for Only Score of Clash at Border City

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—A perfect field goal booted from placement on the 38-yard line by Eddie T. Moeller, fullback, early in the first quarter, gave the San Diego High School eleven a 3-to-0 victory over South Pasadena here today. It was the fifth Coast League game the Tigers have lost this season by 3 points.

San Diego worked the oval to South Pasadena's 15-yard marker four times during the game on terrific line plunges but twice the Hilltoppers lost the ball on fumbles and the Tigers held for downs twice.

Capt. Cy West, Moeller and Donohu were the outstanding stars of the game for San Diego, with Capt. Heffner, Perkins and Samson playing the best brand of football for the invaders.

San Diego.		South Pasadena.
Green	L.E.	Jones
C. West (C.)	L.T.	Upton
Hardy	L.G.	Andrews
Mason	C.	Janofsky
Butler	R.G.	R. Heffner
Kelly	R.T.	L. Heffner (C.)
Schottler	R.E.	Green
A. West	Q.	Perkins
Donohue	L.H.	Samson
Rees	R.H.	Ball
Moeller	F.	Prouse

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Diego	3	0	0	0	3
South Pasadena	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring—San Diego, field goal, Moeller.

Substitutions: San Diego—Ritchey for A. West, Jeerrdi for Green, Campbell for Hardy, Westland for Rees, Palmer for Kelly, Haudman for Butler, Timon for Moeller, Wild for Palmer, A. West for Westland, Dehon for Schottler.

South Pasadena—Brown for Prouse, Cloonan for Jones, Smith for Upton, Gelder for Andrews, Filler for Gelder, Johnson for Hall, Tiff for Cloonan, Prouse for Perkins, Bamet for Jones, Flores for Green.

ALHAMBRA BEATS SAINTS

Moors Tie for Second Place in Coast League by Winning Hard Fought 13-to-7 Contest

Alhambra High's grid team defeated the Santa Ana pigskin chasers yesterday at Alhambra in one of the hardest-fought games of the Coast League by a 13-to-7 score. By virtue of yesterday's victory the Alhambra team will finish the season in a tie for second place in the league. Parslow and "Greek" Enz were the outstanding stars of the day. Both of these boys did line plunging and end running that brought the spectators to their feet time after time.

Parslow scored a touchdown in the first period on a 60-yard run after the Santa Ana team had all the better of the going. In the second period Santa Ana was busy defending its goal line from the onslaughts of Greek Enz and Parslow. Neither side scored in this session of the game, however. In the third period Alhambra scored ag ir when Enz dashed 45 yards with the ball, putting it on the 5-yard line. Parslow then went over for a touchdown.

The last quarter was featured by the work of the Santa Ana team, who took to the aerial game, and after throwing a number of passes, Tex Oliver's charges scored a touchdown. The game ended with the Santa Ana team attempting to score again with more passes.

The line-up:

Alhambra (14.)		Santa Ana (7.)
Berry	L.E.R.	Harney
Chiono	L.T.R.	Echorn
Johnson	L.G.R.	Gallagher
Duncan	C.	Seigel
Tarler	R.G.L.	Casey
Boulson	R.T.L.	Millen
McKenzie	R.E.L.	Blakney
Meeker	Q.	Riley
Wilson	L.H.R.	Mustick
Enz	R.H.L.	Koral
Parslow	F.	V. Harney

Touchdowns—Parslow, 2; Blakney. Goals after touchdowns—Meeker, Blakney.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Alhambra	7	0	6	0	13
Santa Ana	0	0	0	7	7

ICE SPEEDSTERS TO STAR TONIGHT

The Pacific Coast's fastest and the most gruelling ice-skating speed kings start off tonight at the Winter Garden Ice Palace in the first night of the six-day race. Tonight is Ben Bard night and the sprinter who covers the most number of laps gets a big cup in addition to the Buck Jones final trophy.

Tuesday night is Scott Dunlap night. Wednesday night is Eddie Shaffer night. Thursday night Hall Coolley night; Friday night, Wallace MacDonald night and Saturday night will be Buck Jones night.

HONOLULU SEEKS SWIMFEST

Honolulu wants the 1927 national swimming championships.

Burbank Wins 7-6 in Title Play-off Tilt

SANTA MARIA Nov. 20.—A snappy forward pass in the fourth quarter of the Santa Maria-Burbank prep-school conference game here this afternoon won a victory for the southern school. The official score was 7 to 6 in favor of Burbank.

"Jerry" Ogborn's Burbank lads won the game in the final quarter, when Frank, left halfback and captain of the San Fernando Valley champions, tossed a pass to Jolley, who eluded Santa Maria's safety man and crossed the goal line for a touchdown. Capt. Frank converted.

Santa Maria scored in the second quarter, when Vernon Rahbar, plunging fullback of the locals, leaped across the goal line and scored 6 points. Fetterman failed to kick goal.

The teams broke even in the opening quarter neither eleven making much headway. In the second frame Santa Maria took the lead and a number of line plunges for a good yardage brought the locals to Burbank's 10-yard line, where Rahbar plunged through for a touchdown.

The third quarter was played largely in the center of the field, Santa Maria being on Burbank's 30-yard line as the session ended.

Frank's forward pass to Jolley in the fourth quarter on Santa Maria's 25-yard line won for the southerners. Santa Maria made a desperate effort to score in the last few minutes of play but lost the ball on downs on Burbank's 20-yard line.

Frank was the outstanding player on the San Fernando champions' squad. Rahbar at fullback and Capt. Klink at center were outstanding members of the Santa Maria eleven.

Burbank's victory here today adds the titles of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties to the San Fernando champions. The next game in the conference semifinal play-offs will be played between Burbank and Oxnard. Oxnard is champion of Ventura county.

MERRITT PROBABLE CAPTAIN OF 1927 POMONA GRID TEAM

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Harold Merritt, Pomona's starriest halfback and one of the outstanding fooball players in the conferepce, looms as the procable captain of the 1927 Sagehen eleven. The football men will be getting together some time within the next ten days and will settle the issue, after which the result will be announced at the 1926 football banquet, a feature of the college year, and the pigskin will be forgotten until next fall.

HAROLD MERRITT.

Merritt is the leading scorer of the team and seems to be the inspiring influence. When he's playing, the team usually goes well. When he isn't it's doubtful. Jack Manildi, quarter; Art Malsch, tackle; Manley Natland, end, and George Rodecker, guard, will all have to be considered. Like Merritt, they have all had two years experience and so will be eligible. Manildi, in particular, has a good chance for the position.

TROJAN TRACK HOPES BRIGHT

Locals Would Like to Grab Third I.C 4A. Title

Cromwell Will Miss Houser, Grumbles and Dye

Borah, Draper, Williams and Unruh Should Help

Despite the fact that Coach Dean Cromwell's University of Southern California track squad has lost athletes accounting for more than twenty points in last spring's I. C.4A. meet, which was won by the Cardinal and Gold, the Trojans can't yet be counted out of the running for a third straight championship.

DEAN CROMWELL

Cromwell has several athletes coming up from the ranks and he refuses to believe that the Trojans will not make it more than interesting for all concerned when the leading college track and field performers line up in the East next May.

Of course Bud Houser and the ten points he always accounted for in the shot and discus events will be missed, but the Trojan coach has a heavy hunch that Charley Borah, who forced Charley Paddock to world's record time in the 100-yard dash last spring, will bring back those ten digits. Borah was a freshman when he was barely nosed out in 9.5s. by Paddock and he should be the class of the country, if not the world, in the century and furlong dashes this season. Cromwell actually believes that Borah will be the first athlete to turn a century in 9 2-5s.

DRAPER WILL HELP

Borah will have a strong contender for his 100-yard dash honors right on the Trojan team in Weldon Draper, who also was a peagreener last spring. Draper also should pick up a point or two in the sprints, especially in the 220, his favorite distance.

Leighton Dye, I.C4A. high hurdle champion for the last two seasons, is another missing Trojan, but Cliff Reynolds is coming along at a rapid pace and is a good possibility for high-timber-topping honors at the big meet next spring. Reynolds has everything to make for a champion hurdler and Cromwell is just the gent to bring out the best in him. Reynolds also will be a cinch to take points in the broad jump for he placed in this event at the I.C4A. last spring despite the fact that he didn't discover he was a broad-jumper until a few weeks before he went east.

Kenny Grimbles, low-hurdle champion of the I.C 4A. meets in 1926-27, also will be absent next spring, but Morton Kaer, who was laid up with injuries most of last season, is due to have a good track year. Kaer should be able to top the low sticks in about the same time as did Grimbles, and Cromwell believes Mort will be even better than Kenny if he settles down to intensive track training at the conclusion of the football campaign. Kaer is also a prospective point winner in the javelin, the event in which Phil Cook placed at the last I.C4A. meet.

LEE BARNES BACK

Lee Barnes, holder of the American pole-vault record of 13ft. 5 1-8in., is another coming ace. Barnes took only second at the last big meet, but Cromwell is expecting a first from him next spring. Barnes will have some help in this event from Jack Williams, who comes up from the frosh ranks. Williams has cleared the bar at 13ft. 3in., and is pretty consistent.

Hank Coggeshall, another point-winner, is back for the high jump. Al Bowen, 1925 State prep champ, will also be eligible for competition next spring. Bowen and Coggeshall both are capable of 6ft. 2in.

Chesley Unruh, considered the country's best prep miler in 1925, is another stellar performer coming up from frosh ranks. Unruh has covered the four laps in better than 4m. 20s., which is some stepping, and he is still improving.

There are others Cromwell has his eye on, so a third consecutive Trojan I.C.4A. championship is not an impossibility—yet.

LOCAL STARS IN HOLIDAY BATTLE

Four Los Angeles boys will probably be seen in action Thanksgiving Day when Caltech meets the California Aggies at Sacramento. Kermit Schmidt, ex-Manual Art, guard, will be playing right end against the Engineers, a place he has been holding down for the last four games. On the other end the Aggies will start either Louie Littlefield, ex-Manual Art, or Hank Darling of Santa Monica High School. Pierre Miles, ex-Manual Art, is playing at guard and will get in the game before it has gone very long. He is the first substitute in the line.

H.A.C. QUINTET TO BE FAST TEAM

Working secretly for the last three weeks, Coach Chuck Kearney's Hollywood Athletic Club basketball team has the earmarks of being one of the greatest basketball teams organized since the club was founded three years ago.

Kearney is arranging some big shots for the coming year and members of the club will see Oregon Aggies, Idaho, U.S.N., L.A.A.C. and the Hillyards. The latter outfit are the basketball champions of the A.A.U. and are making a tour to the Coast this year.

POLY HAS BEST PREP RECORD

Mechanic Pigskinners Run Up Large Scores to Remain Unbeaten

Coach Voyle Brennen's big gold and blue Polytechnic football team has one of the best records run up by a City League team since the famous Manual Arts eleven of 1916. It a true that the other local prep teams have been weaker than in past years, but Poly has, nevertheless, one of the strongest squads ever to represent the Mechanics. A narrow squeak with Jefferson, when Poly won by a 6-to-0 score, was the only game of the season which the Mechanics failed to win decisively.

FULLERTON MAY MEET SANTA ANA

Schools Fail to Patch Up Difficulties, But Squads Hope for Game

SANTA ANA, Nov. 20.—Santa Ana and Fullerton High schools may or not meet on the gridiron this season.

"Shorty" Smith, coach of the Fullerton shirts and "Tex" Oliver, mentor of the Poly squad, conferred today relative to a resumption of athletic relations between the once traditional rivals, but nothing definite resulted from their confab.

Both teams still have many "irons" in the fire "that the scheduling of a post-season joust, tentatively agreed on early in the year, is impracticable at the present time.

Santa Ana has two more "coast Preparatory League games scheduled, with Alhambra at Alhambra this Saturday and with San Diego in Santa Ana the 27th inst. Fullerton has completed its regular Orange County League schedule, but is now in a triple tie for first place and ready to engage in a play-off with Huntington Beach and Anaheim. The Redshirts just play at least one and possibly two more games, and if they should eliminate the seasiders and the mother colonists they would be eligible to represent their organization in the Southern California championship semifinals.

December 10, Coach Smith said, would be the earliest that Fullerton could possibly meet Santa Ana.

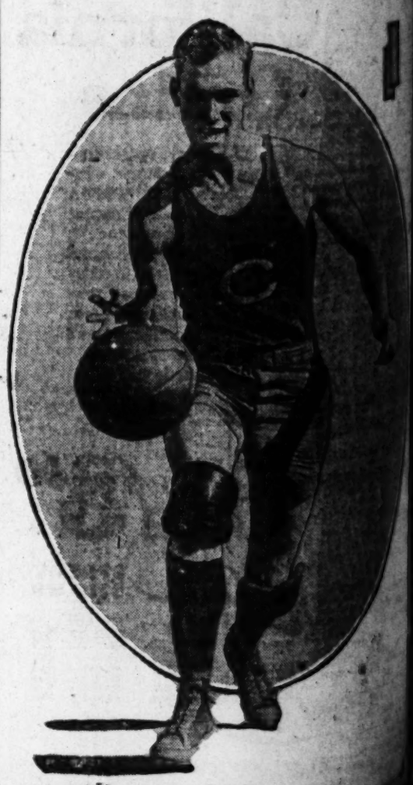
Coach Oliver does not look with disfavor on a post-season engagement with the Redshirts, but said he would not consider it if his players were not favorably inclined, or if the eleven shou'd suffer injuries in the Alhambra and San Diego games.

NEGROES IN GRID CLASSIC

The annual negro football classic between Howard and Lincoln universities will be held at Washington, D. C., on Thanksgiving Day. In other seasons it was held in one of the Philadelphia baseball grounds.

TRADES IN MOLESKINS

Jimmy Armstrong star Bruin running guard of last year's Southern California Conference championship team, has a busy season before him. Just to keep in shape, Jimmy has been holding down the regular fullback job with Earl Fields on Coach Bill Spaulding's crew, and after the Iowa State game next Saturday, he will turn in his moleskins for a new cage outfit. Armstrong is playing his last season on the Trojan casaba squad.



POMONA CAGE[illegible] START TO WO[illegible]

Three Letter Men to C[illegible] Coach Heath

Beefy" Has Hopes of C[illegible] Casaba Team

Speedy Men Turn Up [illegible] Frosh Squad

POMONA COLLEGE CLA[illegible] Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Ready either athletes or student [illegible] to catch up on the deep [illegible] football, Coach Beefy Heath [illegible] the Pomona College basketeers for practice tomorrow afternoon. Incidentally, Beefy is to be [illegible] the list of those who [illegible] Insomuch as he was [illegible] there was a little to be [illegible]

Three letter men will be [illegible] the Blue quintet this year [illegible]

"BEEFY" HEATH

has a hunch he is going to [illegible] the football season this year, [illegible] three returning letter men [illegible] plays guard.

And that isn't all, [illegible] is most of it. Lou Pullen, [illegible] ry Grey, Jim Pullen and [illegible] Meade were on the squad [illegible] year and got into the [illegible] and there a'ong the line [illegible] experience should be pretty [illegible] able this winter. Likewise, [illegible] of boys who usually play [illegible] ball but got [illegible] somewhere [illegible] the line last season are sure to be [illegible] returning. Neher, Bennett, [illegible] Malsch, and Mauldi, all [illegible] there just aching for a little [illegible] experience. As frosh last year, [illegible] sophomores had a sweet little [illegible] winning all but one game of [illegible] season. Cliff Ritter, a forward, [illegible] Wilkins, also a forward, Joe [illegible] guard, Max Turner, guard, and [illegible] Walt Shannon, center of [illegible] knee gets well in time) are [illegible] certain to drop around when [illegible] blows his whistle.

ROCKNE TO TEACH HAWAIIANS FOOTB[illegible]

Coach Knute Rockne of [illegible] Dame University football [illegible] visit the Hawaiian Islands [illegible] ber and conduct a school [illegible] ball playing. He will be [illegible] or a short period, of [illegible] Allum, the University of [illegible] tor whose teams have [illegible] derful success during the [illegible] seasons.

DETROIT GOLF CLUB RICHEST IN NA[illegible]

The Detroit Golf Club is [illegible] as the richest organization of [illegible] in the world. Situated [illegible] within the city limits, [illegible] are valued at $21,000,000. [illegible] around $10,000 to become a [illegible] ber of the club.

DEMPSEY GIVES FIELD GOAL

In the second period Brobst [illegible] another great kick and the [illegible] downed on Pomona's 15-[illegible] Cowan kicked back for [illegible] and the ball went out [illegible] 32 yards away from his [illegible] Cowan passed to Godett for a [illegible] on the 21-yard stripe. [illegible] dropped a forward pass [illegible] would have given the Tigers [illegible] first down on the 10-yard [illegible] After that Hunt dropped [illegible] the 27-yard line and placed [illegible] beautiful field goal, putting [illegible] in front, 3 to 0.

[illegible] the second quarter end[illegible] another punt by Brobst [illegible] the way to Oxy's 42-[illegible] Cowan grabbed Brobst [illegible] 10-yard line and back [illegible] returned the kick to [illegible] 41-yard marker. After [illegible] plays, Schweitzer dropped [illegible] and passed 15 yards to [illegible], who bobbled the ball [illegible] his finger tips, got [illegible] of the nervous pigskin and [illegible] 25 yards to a touch[illegible] that converted.

Tigers appeared headed for [illegible] touchdown before the half [illegible] a 30-yard penalty for [illegible] stopping scores. This march[illegible] also showed a flash of power in [illegible] period, making three first [illegible] in a row, but the Tigers finally [illegible] the advance on their 35-[illegible] where Weber failed by a [illegible] of yards of making a first [illegible]

HUNT MAKES TOUCHDOWN

[illegible]'s second touchdown ar[illegible] early in the fourth quarter, [illegible] blocked Cowan's at[illegible] punt and Capt. Vic Conde [illegible] the ball up on the 8-yard line [illegible] over the Pomona goal [illegible] two more converted.

[illegible] the ensuing kick-off, [illegible] intercepted a Po[illegible] on Pasadena's 48-yard [illegible] Pumm on a fake re[illegible] found a hole in the middle of [illegible] line and galloped [illegible] before he was brought down [illegible] Sagehen secondary defense. [illegible] put the ball on the 10-[illegible] and a plunge on third down, [illegible] to Godett, followed, that [illegible] for a touchdown. Hunt [illegible] pass, but it was not [illegible] both sides were [illegible] his second attempt Hunt's [illegible] sailed off to right of the up[illegible] the score stood at 25 to 0.

[illegible]					Pomona (25)
[illegible]					Cowan
[illegible]					Hoge-Sahlin
[illegible]					Godett
[illegible]					Lovelace
[illegible]					Miller
[illegible]					Patterson
[illegible]					Mauldin
[illegible]					Hunt
[illegible]					Pumm

SCORE BY PERIODS

[illegible]	0	10	0	15	25
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Godett, Hunt. Goals after touchdowns—Cowan, Hunt. Field goal—Schweitzer. Substitutions—Pomona: Cowan for Pumm, Pumm for Cowan, Godett for Hoge-Sahlin, Hoge-Sahlin for Godett, Cowan for Pumm, Pumm for Cowan, Hunt for Miller, Miller for Hunt, Hunt for Miller, Cowan for Pumm, Pumm for Cowan, Hunt for Miller, Miller for Hunt, Hoge-Sahlin for Godett, Godett for Hoge-Sahlin, Pumm for Cowan, Cowan for Pumm, Hunt for Miller, Miller for Hunt, Pumm for Cowan, Cowan for Pumm, Hunt for Miller, Miller for Hunt, Cowan for Pumm, Pumm for Cowan, Hunt for Miller, Miller for Hunt, Pumm for Cowan, Cowan for Pumm

eld of Sport

FOMONA CAGERS START TO WORK

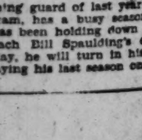
Three Letter Men to Greet Coach Heath

Beefy" Has Hopes of Good Casaba Team

Speedy Men Turn Up from Frosh Squad

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Hardly giving either athletes or student body time to catch up on the sleep lost during football, Coach Beefy Heath calls the Pomona College basketball players for practice tomorrow night. Incidentally, Beefy is to be included in the list of those who love slumber, inasmuch as he was line-coach when there was a line to be coached.

Three letter men will be back on the Blue quintet this year so Beefy is fairly hardy outfit. Capt. Eddie Millict, a center of somewhat perpendicular outlay, Herb Osborne, who is somewhat on the same lines, who made his initial at forward, and Harold Mason, whose brows and number manner are well known to some seventy-seven young men who represented seven colleges at football.



"BEEFY" HEATH

has a hunch he is going to build the football season this year, are the three returning letter men. Mason plays guard.

And that isn't all, even if it is most of it. Lou Patten, Harry Grey, Jim Felton and Orrie Meade were on the squad last year and got into the fray here and there along the line—which experience should be pretty valuable this winter. Likewise, a lot of boys who usually play basketball but got lost somewhere along the line last season are sure to be returning. Neher Heimbaugh, Maisch, and Manilth, all football players, will be out.

Then there's a sophomore here or there just aching for a little varsity experience. As frosh last year, these sophomores had a sweet little squad, winning all but one game of a big season. Cliff Ritter, a forward, Bruce Wilkins, also a forward, Jack Alward, guard, Max Turner, guard and mayhap Walt Shannon, center (if his knee gets well in time) are pretty certain to drop around when Beefy blows his whistle.

ROCKNE TO TEACH HAWAIIANS FOOTBALL

Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame University football squad will visit the Hawaiian Islands in December and conduct a school in football playing. He will be the guest, for a short period, of Coach Clarence Klum, the University of Hawaii mentor whose teams have enjoyed wonderful success during the last few seasons.

DETROIT GOLF CLUB RICHEST IN NATION

The Detroit Golf Club is recognized as the richest organization of its kind in the world. Situated two miles within the city limits, its 213 acres are valued at $21,000,000. It costs around $10,000 to become a member of the club.

IN MOLESKINS

Bruin running guard of last year's Southern championship team, has a busy season ahead of him. Jimmy has been holding down the varsity ends on Coach Bill Spaulding's eleven. Next Saturday, he will turn in his moleskins as Strong is playing his last season on the Bruin

GRIDDERS ISH POMONA

Ruthless Sagehens in Final Grid Battle

Touchout and Godett Stars for Victors

Final Conference Tit'e Won by Nixon Eleven

(Continued from First Page)

...ished second. Oxy ...nd Cats-it tied for ...the bowing out to ...ve first the conference ...season was more wrankling ...a well-beaten outfit.

...ATORS 10,000 FANS

...to get back to the game, ...Hamilton's Tigers thor...ughout the 10,000 fans ...ho day was a superior ...yesterday. Oxy's elev...n in of days this year, ...the Tigers were at the ...their form and they out...ed their rivals throughout the ...

...outstanding figures in the Oxy ...ne "Dan" Brobst. Tiger ...ches emotional punting ...Hopkins in hot water ...the afternoon, and Bud ...and Ellis Godett, Hamilton's ...ends. When Touchout ...n't weren't galloping down ...under Brobst's spirals and ...to fashion safety men to ...his catches, they were ...the Pomona players or snagged ...t of the ether. Touchout ...Godett both picked forwards ...ir and galloped over ...line for touchdowns to ...ir score of Oxy's points.

...to get his collar bone ...k in the first quarter, ...Harold Mason did quite a ...ground-gaining for Po...In several occasions Mer...chant of the Oxy tackles, ...ere spun for a 10-yard ...perpendicular fashion. ...Pomona backs fell under ...of Tiger tackles and ...heavy duty put him out ...rest of the afternoon. ...took Merritt's place, ...his last-footed sophomore ...to play for the Oxy ...with effort as did his ...Later, a substitute ...came through the Ti...for several substan...in the final quarter but ...ab had by that time ...and didn't worry the ...athletes.

...drove its best work in ...period when Merritt, ...of a couple of off-side ...penalized by Tidebeck's over-...advanced the ball five ...Oxy's 17-yard line. Here, ...Tiger line stiffened and ...out of danger. Merritt ...run that resulted in ...one more advanced the ...by inches, but when ...on the Bengalmen quit. ...Tigers to slip great

...LIKES FIELD GOAL

...second period Brobst ...great kick and the ...scored on Pomona's 15-...Green kicked back for ...and the ball went out ...yards away from his ...passed to Godett for a ...at the 31-yard stripe. ...dropped a forward pass ...have given the Tigers ...down on the 10-yard ...but Hunt dropped ...5-yard line and place-...field goal, putting ...in front, 3 to 0.

...second quarter end...Pomona punt by Brobst ...by to Oxy's four ...Green pushed back ...5-yard line and Jack ...advanced the ball to ...-yard marker. After ...Schweizer dropped ...round of yards to ...he bobbled the ball ...finger tips, got com...his nervous fingers and ...yards to a touch...not expected.

...opponent headed for ...touchdown, the half ...a 3-point margin for Il...failed to augment this margin, ...put a flash of power in ...game, making three first ...on the Tigers final...the offensive on their 35-...when Pomona failed by a ...inch of making a first

...MADE TOUCHDOWN

...second touchdown ar...in the fourth quarter. ...blocked Cowan's at...and Cope, Vic Comin...up on the 3-yard line ...over the Pomona goal ...more otherwise.

...kicking kick-off, ...Pomona's 10-yard ...Pyan, on a fake re...a hole in the middle of ...and galloped 40 ...he was brought down ...yard defense. ...put the ball on the 10-...a punt on third down, ...a touchdown. Hunt ...but it will not al...second extra point. ...Hunty ...of to right of the upright ...the same stand at 20 to 0.

...RST	...	...
...ND	...	...
...RD	...	...
...TH	...	...

...ORES BY PERIODS

...	3
...	0
...	0
...	0

...Brobst (3), Green (3).

...Referee, Hoyt; umpire, Hunt; ...Hamilton; linesman, Hunter.

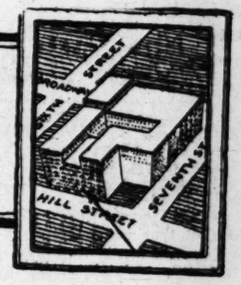
BLEACHER FACES ...OPPE IN TOURNEY

...Hamilton, holder of the ...national championship ...in dashes against Willie ...Ten beginning Janu...the match will be 1000 ...a total of 500 points over ...per day.

...TEN FOR COUGARS

...Washington to be con...Washington State Col...here next week will include a ...of 10 men who are ...and track ...the point of ...

Bullock's Store for Men



Again Bullock's Store for Men does the unexpected ~ this time with a remarkable presentation of

ENGLISH·OVERCOATS

$37.50 $50.00

WERE you yourself to go to London, step into one of the smart shops on Bond Street, it is doubtful if you could select your new overcoat any more economically than you can secure the self-same coat at Bullock's Store for Men tomorrow.

Here they are, straight from England to Bullock's—the comfortable fitting English type box coats in those truly English woolens—the lately popular double breasted navy blue coats—at $37.50 and $50.00.

SOPHISTICATED London would gasp to find its smartest styles in Los Angeles at these prices—Coats tailored as only English Tailors do it—Coats correct for business, for Club, for Motoring — the correct California weights—the heavier types for those who like them.

All speaking eloquently of resource that shows a flash of Leadership—the thing that Bullock's Store for Men is striving to maintain through Quality, Style, Service, Value and above all, Sincerity.

Bullock's Store for Men . . . . . Hill Street Building

Famous Professional Golfers Invade Del Monte Course in Search of Gold Next Mo

RESORT CLASSIC WILL ATTRACT GREAT FIELD

Tee Shots to Play Important Part in Golfing Drive Over New Monterey Course

For the first time in the history of golf at Del Monte and on the Monterey Peninsula a great professional and open golf tournament will be played, over the Pebble Beach links, December 10, 11, 12. A purse of $5000 has been guaranteed by the Del Monte Properties Company and definite assurance has been given that between 75 and 100 of the foremost tournament players of the world will take part.

The prize money will be so divided that at least sixteen of the participants will share in the $5000. Special rates have been granted contestants by practically all hotels on the Monterey Peninsula. Handsome sterling trophies will be awarded to the best amateur scores both in the tournament proper and in the amateur - pro event.

Marc Smith

A list of those who will take part in this event reads like "Who's Who" in golfdom. Macdonald, Smith, Gene Sarazen, Mike Brady, Al Watrouse, Harry Cooper, Joe Kirkwood, Bill Melhorn, Bobby Cruickshank, Joe Turnesa, Leo Diegel, Eddie Loos and a wonderful array of amateurs have signified their intention of taking part in the tournament.

The Pebble Beach links, built along the bluffs that overlook Carmel Bay, is one of the most spectacular tests of golf in America if not the world. The Pacific Ocean serves as an ever-present hazard on eight of the holes. A ball dropping over the face of the cliffs is a joy that is lost and gone forever.

DRIVING CONTEST

Professional golf today has become more or less a long-driving contest and the long hitters will be much in evidence in the playing of the Monterey Peninsula $5000 open championship at Pebble Beach. A number of the holes of this famous ocean links put a heavy premium on the long, well-placed tee shot, but the tenth will see a driving carnival such as the West has never seen.

The tenth hole is about 410 yards in length. The tee is cut out of the cliffs that overlook Carmel Bay. A forced carry of 160 yards is required to the main fairway, which parallels the cliffs to the green. The fairway is in the shape of a wide arc and the ambitious driver can bite off just as much of this arc as he feels able to. In each case the penalty for too big a bite is a ball lost or unplayable in the face of the cliffs.

The bold drive on the tenth will leave but a mashie to the green, while a safe drive will leave one a full brassie. The premium here is placed on the long ball and it will be interesting to see the long hitters go to it.

LOOS TO STAR

Eddie Loos of the Lake Shore Club, Chicago, is one of the longest hitters in America. His tee shots are slightly hooked. If he decides to go for the greatest possible distance his drive will soar out over the cliffs and then break in to the left just in time to get the down slope of the fairway and an easy mashie pitch to the green.

Gene Sarazen, former American open and American professional champion, usually has a slight fade to the right on his drives. On the tenth hole, this fade, if properly gauged, will take full advantage of the down slope. But if he is overambitious in his desire to grab first prize money in this great tournament the fade to the right will take him over the cliffs to a heavy penalty.

Pebble Beach is one of the sportiest links in America and those who like to see the long-hitters in action will see slugging to their heart's content in this tournament, December 10, 11, 12.

HAGEN TO PLAY AT LAKESIDE

Peerless Pro May be Team With Guest Against Hunter and Von Elm Soon

A movement is on foot at the Lakeside Golf Club to arrange a foursome that will feature Walter Hagen,

CHARLIE GUEST.

George Von Elm, Willie Hunter and Charley Guest. The match is to be played at Lakeside when Hagen arrives in Los Angeles late this month.

President James B. Irsfeld is heading the movement and he is being supported by Frank K. Galloway, George L. Eastman, George Greenwood Marshall, Huntley Gordon, Douglas Fairbanks, Bert Hartwell, Russ Pawcett, Ed Browne, Lynn Reynolds, Fred Edwards, T. Ray Barnes, Jack Adolfi, Ralph Long, Ralph Ahrens, J. Bogardus, Jack Booth, Bruce Bundy, Charles Christie, Bert Le Vino, Richard Lee, Maj. Walter Smith, Jack Gardiner, Alan Hale, Scott Darling and many others.

George Von Elm now holds the course record 66 and par for the eighteen holes is 70. In competition there may be a new record established by one of the foursome. The members of Lakeside are going to try and arrange this match. Just what the line-up will be hasn't been mentioned but Hunter and Von Elm may play Hagen and Guest.

NET STAR IN GOTHAM

Elmer Griffin of California, brother of Peck Griffin, the fourth ranking player in the California sectional lawn tennis ranking list, has taken up his residence in New York and will henceforth play in that section of the country. He has joined the West Side Tennis Club.

BIG GUNS READY TO OPEN BARRAGE

Bill Melhorn (left,) Walter Hagen and Joe Turnesa, three internationally famous professional golfers who will arrive here later in the month—all set to collect major shares in the $10,000 Los Angeles open, and other local money events. Turnesa pressed Hagen in the national open, and was within sight of victory when the incomparable "Hage" forged to the front to cop the classic. Melhorn is a local favorite and always scores well in big events.

Girard Offers to Entertain Open Golfers

Offering the Girard Golf and Country Club course to all entrants in the Los Angeles $10,000 open and canceling all greens fees, Victor Girard, local business men and builder of the town that bears his name, is co-operating with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in arranging suitable courses for out-of-town professionals and amateurs as well as local, for them to work out on.

In his message to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Girard congratulated that body for its splendid work in staging the Los Angeles $10,000 open annually and offered every assistance in co-operating with the junior body. Emerson Spear, former president of the junior chamber and chairman of the "big six" committee, has announced the following new entries:

E. G. Covell, Los Angeles; Bob Jancall, Spring Valley Golf Club, Elyria, O.; J. W. Fries Clarement Country Club, O'Klank, Cal.; C. E. Sweet, Los Angeles Country Club; Harold Sampson, Burlingame Country Club, Burlingame, Cal.; Al Abreu, Santa Cruz Golf Club, Santa Cruz, Cal.; But Martin, Los Angeles; Bob Clark, Alameda, Cal.; A. F. McPherson, Brockville Can.

HUNTER FAVORED IN OPEN

Brentwood Pro Conceded Great Chance in $10,000 Tourney and Other Local Money Events

It is unnecessary to step out of the local ranks when one casts about for a prospective winner in the Los Angeles $10,000 open tournament, to be held here January 5, 7, 8 and 9.

A smart newspaper man once said: "The man who can pick a winner of any event, yet word his prediction so that no matter who wins his prediction stands, is an artist." That journalist was a wise hombre and it has been noted that he practices what he preaches.

Willie Hunter.

And so it is with the Los Angeles open. It is not only futile, but ridiculous to attempt to say this man or that man will win; what, with an entry that is expected to reach the 500 mark. The writer will not attempt to pick a winner, but he will tell a bit about one or more of the Southern California golfers, who will make a siege for a generous share of the $10,000 prize money.

There is Willie Hunter, the genial pro who hails from Forest Row, Sussex, Eng. Willie, who is professional at Brentwood Country Club, was born in '02, and it was just twenty-nine years later that that splendid little golfing machine won the British amateur championship. The same year he reached the semnfinal round in the American amateur championship. In '22 he was semifinalist in the British amateur.

Willie added generously to his record that same year by annexing the Roya St. George's Cup. Coming to Southern California Hunter won the Southern California amateur in '25, and was runner up the following year.

It was in 1924 that Willie decided to take his fling with the pros and turned professional, locating at Brentwood Country Club. This year the little Englishman defeated a field of 295 to win the California open at El Caballero. Many golfers are of the opinion that Hunter is playing the finest golf of his career right now. Irrespective of that, it's a cinch that Willie Hunter is going to make a determined battle in Los Angeles's greatest golfing event, the Los Angeles $10,000 open.

Other local golfers who are priming themselves for this event are George Von Elm, national amateur champion of Rancho Country Club; Chick Fraser of Midwick; Charley Guest of Lakeside; Tom Stevens of California; Lewis Scott of Hillcrest, Harry Cooper, defending champion, who will represent El Sereno; Harry Pressler of Hacienda, Vic Dalberto of Los Angeles, and a number of others.

BIG BILL TILDEN TO INVADE ENGLAND

William T. Tilden, former national tennis champion, plans to invade England and France next year, returning home in time to try to regain the American crown in the national tourney. The trip abroad will mark his third invasion of Europe.

ARMY FOUR TO OLYMPICS

The United States Army plans to send a polo team to the next Olympic Games.

VON ELM FETED AT LOS ANGELES

George Von Elm, national amateur golf champ, will be the guest of honor at a special club dinner for Los Angeles members, tomorrow evening. Beverly golfers have backed "Jiggs" through his sensational local golf career and are anxious to hear in a body what Von Elm has told some singly about that memorable match with Bobby Jones.

YALE CAGE SQUAD'S MERRY XMAS WEEK

One of the features of the 1926-7 Yale basketball season will be a three-day Christmas holiday tournament in the Yale gymnasium the Elis lining-up against Tufts, Holly Cross and Vermont on December 28, 29 and 30. The West Point Cadets' quintet will visit Yale for the first time playing January 29.

WHY MILADY POWDERS---

Mrs. Lynn Reynolds, Lakeside women's golf chairman, obligingly posed for photographers after deliberately disqualifying herself in the Huntley Gordon trophy play at the new club last week. Mrs. Reynolds forgot to hole out a one-inch putt—and while the oversight was unnoticed, she decided rightfully to set a shining example for local golfers by following rules—and dropped out of the play she might have won.

GOLF STRATEGIES THAT WON

Diegel Outdrives Hagen, But Learns Value of Controlled Tee Shots in All Major Match Competitions

BY "BUNKER"

After the last professional golfers' championship, when Hagen beat Diegel in the finals, some one suggested that Leo might have done better by altering his methods off the tee.

Leo outdrove Walter on two out of every three holes where the tee shot called for a driver. But, against a man of Walter's imperturbable courage, this availed nothing. Walter, being usually the first to play to the green, developed a disastrous habit of laying his ball dead to the pin. He invariably gave Leo a fearful problem to conquer.

The high-strung Diegel felt the strain and he did not execute his short irons with anything like the delicacy of touch of which he is capable.

"Leo would have been better off if he had let Hagen outdrive him," said a follower. "Playing first to the green he wouldn't have been hampered by the necessity of beating Hagen's marvelous pitches. He would have been more at ease, and so probably would have played better. Hagen always would have had to beat Leo's pitches, instead of Leo having to beat Hagen's."

Perhaps this would have worked out well for Leo. But maybe not. It so happens that when Leo is hitting the ball for the longest distances he also is controlling it best. When he is driving short he is apt to be wild.

The big professionals all know one another's drives like a book. Each has his own airline. Johnny Farrell, for instance, gets the best distance when he hits a rather high ball. Bill Melhorn's copyrighted drive is a slam of medium height that never stops rolling. And so on, and so on.

Suppose, on a given occasion, one of these stars is not driving in his usual groove. After the first shot his opponent knows this, and often he is able to take strategic advantage of the fact.

The trouble with most golf duffers is the fact that they imagine every drive must be hit for the greatest possible distance. Now there is no doubt that a long drive gives a great thrill, but it's a thrill that is not nearly so lasting as the steady pleasure of a shot executed according to the logic of the situation.

Just as an illustration, consider the memorable case of Chick Evans and John G. Anderson in the semifinals of the National Amateur championship of 1913 at Garden City, L. I.

John came to the sixteenth tee 1 up on Chick, and holding the honor.

"I was mighty anxious to beat Chick that day," he says, "for two years before he had won the French championship from me by beating me on the thirty-eighth green of the finals. I was out to even the score."

The sixteenth hole at Garden City measured about 425 yards. Two hundred and twenty-five yards from the tee a road crosses the fairway. A good drive will cross this roadway, leaving a fairly easy second shot to the green. But if the ball stops in the road, a hard second shot faces the player.

"I thought over the situation," recalls Anderson. "At first, I took out my driver. Then I decided that inasmuch as I was one up, the better plan would be to follow the dictates of discretion. I replaced my driver with my cleek. The result was that I played straight down the fairway, ten yards short of the road and in perfect position for a spoon second."

Evans naturally concluded that this was his opportunity to even up the match. He took his driver and put everything he had into a shot that would carry over the road. But "pressed" a bit too much and hooked his ball. Instead of crossing the road, it went into the rough on the left, placing him in a bad situation, because he couldn't use a wood club to get home, and the distance was too great for an iron.

Chick played his second and was short. The added confidence Anderson had gotten from his well thought out play helped him on his second shot, his spoon pushing the ball four feet from the cup. He was down in three to Chick's five. Chick was now dormie and John reached the finals by halving the next hole. He lost to Jerry Travers, then still in his prime.

Anderson says that his play off the tee against Evans gave him more pleasure than any shot he ever made.

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FIRST MATCHES IN AUXILIARY EVENT AT EL CABALLERO TODAY

First-round matches in the Women's Auxiliary Mixed Foursome Tournament will be played at El Caballero today, and, according to Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, golf governess, there will be no postponements. Matches will be defaulted thirty minutes after scheduled starting times following.

El Caballero, one of the best golf tests in the West, surely the most beautiful in this vicinity, will give mixed teams a great try-out in the match competition today. Scoring will depend much upon accuracy of first and second shots. Putting should be perfect for El Caballero greens have always been a credit to golf in Southern California.

Complete pairings, with starting times today, are as follows:

FIRST FLIGHT

10:30—Harold Thompson and Mrs. James Horan (5) vs. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lewis (4.)

10:35—George Cornes and Mrs. Gray Cowan (8) vs. Jimmy Roberts and Mrs. Dan Jones (6.)

10:40—Conway Tearle and Miss Kathleen Wright (1) vs. Ralph Ahrens and Mrs. H. F. Smothers (13.)

10:45—Stanley Hughes and Mrs. A. C. Lillie (8) vs. Earle Neitzel and Mrs. C. W. Cook (4.)

10:50—Allen Moser and Mrs. Harry Pressler (4) vs. Elmer Ralphs and Mrs. Ted Haas (4.)

10:55—Dick Smith vs. Mrs. George Lifur (3) vs. C. L. Soldani and Mrs. Ike Wentworth (7.)

11:00—Herman Heilman and Mrs. H. Grossman (6) vs. Harry Blythe and Miss Helen Lawson (7.)

11:05—Ray Palmer and Mrs. T. H. Pike (5) vs. W. W. Beckwith and Mrs. Ann Wolverton (5.)

SECOND FLIGHT

11:15—Gordon Chelew and Miss Ann Webster (6) vs. W. H. Richards and Mrs. H. D. Hammond (8.)

11:20—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones (9) vs. C. K. Moore and Mrs. G. M. Midgley (8.)

11:25—Dan'l Martin and Mrs. A. D. D. Trabue (7) vs. Jack Shaw and Mrs. L. B. Elliott (8.)

11:30—Dr. A. H. Honas and Mrs. J. L. Martin (9) vs. Maxey Baker and Mrs. Hector Trumbull (10.)

11:35—Hector Turnbull and Ruth Turnbull (13) vs. Max Rohr and Mrs. P. R. Conlon (15.)

11:40—L. T. Thorson and Mrs. R. J. Breed (8) vs. A. K. Pattison and Mrs. L. C. Collison (14.)

11:45—Dave Rose and Mrs. Gwen Moore (11) vs. Frank Dalzot and Mrs. H. C. Humes (7.)

11:50—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson (15) vs. Dr. W. D. Wiley and Mrs. A. L. Doe (12.)

THIRD FLIGHT

12:00—J. B. Patterson and Mrs. O. G. Howland (14) vs. Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hoxlin (8.)

12:05—W. L. Lohman and Mrs. B. M. Voorhees (9) vs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill (14.)

12:10—Mr. and Mrs. John Frost (9) vs. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bundy (15.)

12:15—Paul Reed and Mrs. J. C. Owens (9) vs. Russell Thomson and Mrs. Edna Sansen. (6.)

12:20—Wesley Ruggles and Mrs. Frank Collins (13) vs. Noah Kirk and Mrs. Lynn Reynolds (9.)

12:25—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wesbrook (3) vs. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Logel (15.)

12:30—Ben Nix and Mrs. Conway Tearle (12) vs. George Midgley and Mrs. C. K. Moore (14.)

12:35—J. F. Lucarelli and Mrs. E. C. Anderson (13) vs. S. W. Reddin and Mrs. W. S. Stanley (15.)

FOURTH FLIGHT

12:50—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Browne (12) vs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carroll (14.)

12:55—G. E. Dexter and Mrs. S. W. Reddin (16) vs. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ingham (24.)

1:00—C. Hills and Mrs. M. E. Horner (15) vs. Dr. and Mrs. Neil Ruby (24.)

1:05—H. Penn and Mrs. Helen Gordon (12) vs. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Rhodes (16.)

1:10—Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Laufenbelmer (12) vs. Arthur Alexander and Mrs. T. L. Woolwine (23.)

1:15—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Phillips (17) vs. John Kelly and Mrs. Maxine Huntley (18.)

1:20—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haswarth (24) vs. Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Noon (21.)

1:25—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cockingham (19) vs. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ferguson (9.)

SPECIAL PRIZE

1:30—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lewis (22) vs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore (17.)

RANCHO LOCKER TOURNEY SOON

Irish and Scotch to Meet for Club Title

Annual Classic Scheduled for Saturday

Musical Features May Add to Golf Test

The following notice, sent to every member of Rancho, changes members' birthdays promiscuously, but assured more than 200 golfers of a fine time in the annual locker-room tourney Saturday.

"This is to inform you that the date of your birthday has been changed to Saturday, the day of the locker-room tournament.

"The fight is between the Scotch and the Irish and no matter who wins, will be carried on right through dinner and into the night with no weapons barred except wooden niblicks.

ARTHUR CLARKSON

"Capt. Ted Hobgood will lead the bad men from the East and Capt. Jack Noble will marshall the men from the wide-open spaces.

"Any rancher who isn't at Rancho Saturday might as well sell his golf sticks.

"Send in your reservation now so that you can be matched with some Guy you can lick, for the play will be at handicap. Just write "yes" on this letter and send it back and you will be in line for a big steak dinner.

"A left-handed band will be on hand to disturb gifters on tees and greens, movies will be made of the contestants and by order of the club physician . . . no solid food will be permitted on the course."

Noted Pros to Shine in Many Tourneys Here

Pacific Coast golf clubs will see many stars in action December 10 to January 10. A total of $20,000 will be distributed. The Del Monte tourney with $5000 in prize money will start the ball rolling December 10 then the experts will go to Sacramento December 17, then to Southern California for the Long Beach open December 31, January 1 and 2, and finish up at Los Angeles' classic January 5, 7, 8 and 9 in which $10,000 will be distributed.

CADDY PRIZE FOR BEST BAG TOTER

The Westmoreland Country Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., plans to give a scholarship annually to its "most efficient" caddy. The boys will be trained at the University of Pittsburgh or Carnegie Institute of Technology.

PLAN NEW PUBLIC COURSES

Local Capitalists Expect to Build Two Eighteen-Hole All-Grass Layouts on Mesa Drive

The eighteen-hole all-grass public courses, designed and to be constructed by Billie Bell, golf architect, are to be built on a tract of land on Angeles Mesa Drive between Stanson avenue and Jefferson street. These, being as close in as they are and including in a circle of a five-mile radius 75 per cent of the population of Los Angeles, should attract thousands of golf enthusiasts, and open a new playground for those who have intended learning the game, but have not done so previously, it was stated yesterday.

With at least 152 golf courses more than thirty-five of which are public affairs, operating at full blast in and around Chicago, local golf men have begun to see that Southern California, with its ideal all-year climate attracting thousands of easterners here yearly, has not enough facilities to care for those who have taken up the tee and greens pastime.

ED B TUFTS

Although there are about sixty established golf courses in this district, with a dozen more under construction, there are only a very few for the person of average means. These are the municipal or public courses of which there are only one and a half all in grass in Los Angeles. They are the 18-hol layout at Griffith Park and the 9-hole course at the same place. According to the report of those in charge, filed last year, although 122,000 played the 27-holes last year, this number could easily have been doubled had there been accomodations for more golfers.

Figures issued by the United States Golf Association show that 100 municipally and privately owned golf courses in 1923 had an average gross profit earned of $61,000, approximately one-fourth of which was deducted for the average operating expenses. The figures were based on a playing year of 215 days, which is about two-thirds of the playing season in Southern California. On this basis, an 18-hole public or municipal golf course in the Southland should pay well.

The figures at Griffith Park indicate that a gross annual income in excess of $250,000 could be derived from two 18-hole courses. This amount checks closely with the figures issued by the U. S. G. A. after the latter have been corrected for the difference in the number of playing days, and using the charge of $1 per day per player.

COLORADO AGGIES TO VISIT LOS ANGELES

The Colorado Aggies football team coaches and members of the faculty are to be guests of the Southern California Colorado Aggies alumni tomorrow and Tuesday.

The Aggies arrive over the Union Pacific tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock from Utah, where they play Brigham Young College Saturday, leaving Los Angeles at 5:25 p.m. Tuesda, for Tucson, where they are to meet the Arizona Wildcats on Thanksgiving.

The Aggies will stop at the Rosslyn Hotel, while the alumni will give a dinner and reception in honor of the team and coaches Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

PROS GOLF AT GIRARD TODAY

Charlie Guest, pro association secretary, has invited all visiting Big Guns to play in the professional sweepstakes at Girard today. Diegel and other stars will also be eligible to play in forthcoming association events.

DIAMOND STARS GOLF TOMORROW

Members of the local Professional Baseball Association will play in a special invitational tourney at Harry Pressler's Hacienda Club, tomorrow. Babe Ellis, one of the best players in the diamond association, and a member of Hacienda, has planned a great day for the golfing celebrities.

EL SERENO COURSE TO OPEN NEXT

Grading and Construction Work Ends Tomorrow While Members Celebrate

The new golf course of the El Sereno Country Club located on the Valley Boulevard just north of the Ascot Speedway will be "laid by" Monday.

HARRY COOPER

To the average golfer this may not mean a great deal but to members of the El Sereno Club, and there are about 800, it means that their much-talked about golf course is now completed.

All grading work has been finished; seeding of the greens and fairways and tees is also completed and now it is only a matter of keeping water on the grass until the turf will be up strong enough to permit first play. This is expected about February 1, 1927.

In the meantime, that is, between now and the opening of the course, work is underway full blast and officials in charge state that the structure will be finished and ready for formal opening at the same time the course is put into use.

Harry Cooper, new pro at El Sereno, goes on the job January 1 with D. E. O'Callaghan, former Atlanta instructor and clubmaker, as his assistant. O'Callaghan is on the job at the present time instructing new members in the art of hitting 'em far and straight.

McLAUGHRY'S THIRTY-THREE

Coach D. O. McLaughry of Brown University is 33 years of age.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAY

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

November 21, 1926

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

GOING BACKWARD

If the editor has been correctly informed as to the rules the playing committee are going to submit for the approval of the players in the next State tournament, and if the players approve them, then California—which leads in most things in going backward so far as checkers is concerned. My information is that they have decided on an all-round play on percentage, the player having the highest percentage of points to be declared State champion.

Any plan for playing a tourney in which it is possible for a player to defeat every other player in the tourney and still not win, or even go through a tourney without losing a game and still not win, is obviously a poor plan not conducive to good checkers and was discarded years ago. The plan proposed also permits a player, who sees he has no chance to win, to play indifferently against players who have a chance and thereby, either intentionally or unconsciously, help one who has a chance to the detriment of others, who also have a chance.

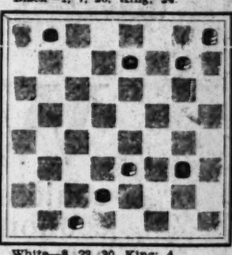
A tourney is supposed to be the means to find out the best player in the competition, then why not adopt some system for playing in which if a player defeats all his opponents, then no amount of collusion or luck can cheat him of his hard-earned victory.

The address of F. O. Payne, who was mentioned in the issue of November 7, as having some books for sale, should have been 1327-B Terry avenue, Seattle, Wash.

PROBLEM NO. 1096

By W. Veal

Black—1, 7, 26, King; 24.



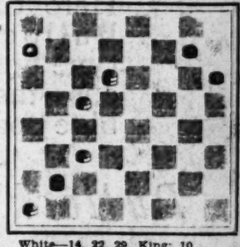
White—8, 23, 30, King; 4.

White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1097

By W. Shivas

Black—5, 8, 12, King; 25.



White—14, 22, 29, King; 10.

White to play and draw.

BRITON TEE CLUB V

Famous Star Field With

Mitchell Clips Sandy Lady

Vardon Varies 84 at St. And

BY FARMER

I have received an communication from Los mona, the honorable Exeter Club, in connection with an interesting point. "The question is often asked," he says, 'as to what number of clubs should make up a golfer's outfit?" It appears that in a recent one-club nine hole competition at Exeter, Maj. A. Dering, using a mashie, won with a return of thirty - eight against the bogey of thirty six.

His figures, as Guest, a brother extraordinary, as the proves:—Bogey, 4 4 5 Dering: 4 5 5 3 4 4 4 peculiar part of the that on this occasion fery, and forty-one score for the nine any of the other petitions.

Whether this is a club competition or trial—it is a mistake. I have partic of these contests, found invariably clieeks, and even

It would be what clubs are ing players. The the club must 9 ter all, a mashie idea of being an the greens. But parently has he is to be feat. In his case length from 4 total extent of 2681 yards.

OLYMPIC CLUB TO

The San Francisco football team will in Honolulu, the December 4.

SOLUTIONS TO

PROBLEM NO.

By G. Maule and

Black—7, 12, King; White—20, King; 1. White to play and

15-19-a 9- 5 6-1
5- 9 1- 6 7-2
19-24 5- 1 24-2

And White wins

PROBLEM NO.

By G. Maule and

Black—5, 13, King; White—Kings; 11, White to play and

11-15 3- 6 25-2
4- 8 23-26 29-2
15-19 6-10 2-7
8-11 26-30 32-2
10- 6 14-18 7-1
11-15 30-26 1-6
6- 2 18-22 6-1
15-19 5- 9 1-5

4—30-26, 10-15, 9-5, 15-22, Draws.

LOS ANGELAS TAM

No. 1

13-16, 25-C

The games this week in the recent State W. J. Lundy and

Black—Lundy
12-16 4- 8 5-1
22-17 * 29-25 9-1
16-19 11-15 1-6
23-16 19-12 6-1
11-20 8-11 1-5
25-22 20-29 5-1
8-11 29-0 1-5
22-18 17-13 5-1
9-14 13-19 5-1
18- 9 23- 6 1-5
5-14 16-23 5-1
24-19 30-29 1-5

LOS ANGELAS TAM

No. 2

13-16, 25-C

Black—LeClare
12-16 4- 8 5-1
28-17 8-11 1-5
16-20 25-29 5-1
17-13 29-25 1-5
11-15 9-14 5-1
25-22 25-18 1-5
8-11 18-23 5-1
24-19 23-14 1-5
15-24 14-18 5-1
29-19 27-27 1-5
11-15 18-23 5-1
19-16 26-31 1-5

LOS ANGELAS TAM

No. 3

13-16, 25-C

Black—Lundy
12-16 11-15 5-1
24-19 26-22 1-5
8-12 9-13 5-1
22-18 16- 9 1-5
10-14 5-14 5-1
23-23 20-16 1-5
7-10 13-22 5-1
30-26 25- 9 1-5
15-20 6-15 5-1
23-17 then 19-16, 9-13, 17-14, 13-22, 14-17, 22-25, 17-21, 25-29, 21-25, 29-30, 25-21, 30-25, 21-17, 25-29, 17-21, 29-30, 21-17, 30-25, 17-21, 25-29, 21-17, 29-30, 17

BRITON TELLS CLUB VALU

Famous Star Defeats C
Field With Mashie

Mitchell Clips Record
Sandy Lodge

Vardon Varies Record
84 at St. Andrews

BY FAIRWAY

I have received an interesting communication from Lieut.-Col. J. Simmons, the honorable secretary of the Exeter Club, in connection with an interesting point. "The question is often asked," he says, 'as to what number of clubs should make up a golfer's outfit?" It appears that in a recent one-club nine hole competition at Exeter, Maj. A. Dering, using a mashie, won with a return of thirty-eight against the bogey of thirty six.

His figures, as scored by Guest, a brother member, are extraordinary, as the following proves:—Bogey, 4 4 5 3 4 3 4 4 5. Dering: 4 5 5 3 4 4 4 5 5. A peculiar part of the whole that on this occasion the gentlemen, and forty-one was the score for the same nine holes any of the other stroke competitions.

Whether this is a record for club competition or not is immaterial—it is a remarkable performance. P have participated in many of these contests, and the clubs found invariably used were cleeks, and even putters.

It would be interesting to know what clubs are favored by our leading players. The iron would be the club most commonly used. After all, a mashie does not give one idea of being an ideal instrument for the greens. But Maj. Dering apparently has solved the problem, and he is to be congratulated on his feat. In his case the holes varied in length from 405 to 184 yards, the total extent of the nine holes being 2681 yards.

OLYMPIC CLUB TO BAR

The San Francisco Olympic Club football team will play two games in Honolulu, the 28th inst. and December 4.

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SOLUTIONS TO PROBLE

PROBLEM NO. 1094

By G. Masie and F. O. Pa

Black—7, 12, King: 8.
White—20, Kings: 1, 15.
White to play and win.

15-19-a	9- 5	6- 2
5- 9	1- 6	7-16
19-24	5- 1	24-19

And White wins by second p

PROBLEM NO 1095

By G. Masie and F. O. Pa

Black—5, 13, King: 4.
White—Kings: 11, 14.
White to play and draw.

11-15	2- 6	23-18
4- 8	19-23	30-26-a
15-10	6-10	10-15
8-11	23-26	26-31
10- 6	14-18	15-10
11-15	26-30	31-27
6- 2	18-22	10-15
15-19	5- 9	27-24

a—30-25, 10-15, 25-21, 15-18, 15-22, Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2076
12-16, 23-17

The games this week were played in the recent State tourney between W. I. Lundy and H. L. Lecl

Black—Lundy		White—L
12-16	4- 8	3- 9
22-17	29-25	25-22
16-19	11-15	1- 5
23-16	19-16	29-25
11-20	8-11	9-13
25-22	26-23	24-19
8-11	6- 9	14-17
22-18	17-13	21-14
9-14	15-19	10-26
18- 9	13- 6	31-22
5-14	19-26	11-15
24-19	30-23	19-10

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2077
12-16, 22-17

Black—LeClere		White—L
12-16	4- 8	30-26
23-17	16-12	10-14
16-20	8-11	18- 9
17-13	29-25	5-14
11-15	9-14	17-10
25-22	23-18	7-14
8-11	14-23	26-22
24-19	27-18	24-27
15-24	15-19	31-24
28-19	21-17	20-27
11-15	19-24	22-18
19-16	25-21	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2078
12-16, 24-19

Black—Lundy		White—L
12-16	11-16	27-20
24-19	26-22	9-11
8-12	9-13	15-18
22-18	18- 9	11-15
10-14	5-14	23- 7
23-22	22-18	2-18
7-10	13-22	27-23
30-25	18- 9	3- 8
16-20	6-15	32-28
22-17	25-18	10-15

then 12-16, 19-12, 15-11, Draw

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2079
12-16, 24-19

Black—LeClere		White—L
12-16	26-22	18-15
24-19	9-13	11-18
8-12	16- 9	25- 7
22-18	5-14	3-10
10-14	22-18	26-23
23-22	13-22	14-30
16-20	18- 9	27-18
22-17	6-13	1- 6
7-10	25-18	23-27
30-25	4- 8	8- 3
11-16	29-25	6- 2

a—12-16 is the proper move.

Monday, November 22nd at "The Broadway!"

Annual November Sale

12,000 MEN'S SHIRTS

CONTINUING throughout the week of November 22nd—a remarkable pre-Christmas shirt sale that Los Angeles has learned to wait for! Thousands of dollars worth of dependable, BRAND NEW SHIRTS are involved. Smart shirts; long-wearing shirts; well-tailored shirts; worthy Christmas shirts have been gathered together as a result of months of extensive planning. And now they are presented at prices that register decisive savings!

Timeliness and value are the keynotes of this sale. Sterling opportunities. Easily recognized values just as you are planning HIS GIFT for Christmas. Say it with SHIRTS. The sort of shirts that he would choose for himself—from this extensive variety in the Annual November Shirt Sale at The Broadway!

Purchases in Lots of Three Afford Extra Savings!

Woven madras in the neckband style only. A wide selection of colored stripe patterns. Tailored with the double turn-back cuffs.

$1.00 Ea.

3 for $2.85

Woven stripe and printed broadcloth shirts in the neckband and collar attached models. In light and dark grounds.

$1.45 Ea.

3 for $4.10

Colored silk stripe broadcloth and plain white Kingswear broadcloth in the neckband style only. Woven novelty and novelty printed broadcloth with separate collars to match and collars attached.

$1.85 Ea.

3 for $5.35

Extra quality rayon novelty shirts in neckband and collar attached models. Also plain white English cocoon broadcloth in the neckband style only. The smartness of these shirts is notable!

$2.65 Ea.

3 for $7.65

Splendor silk broadcloth shirts in the neckband style only. In handsome light ground patterns. Some in plain white with a self stripe.

$4.95 Ea.

3 for $14.50

Men's Dept. Easily Reached Main Floor, Aisle 8

What an Opportunity for Gift Seekers!

With Christmas less than five weeks away, it is advisable to make your Christmas list now! And mark this well—GOOD SHIRTS will make 'most any man's eyes sparkle on Christmas morning. You will find thousands of GOOD SHIRTS here Monday!

Men! Short, Tall, Fat, Thin, —Just Regular!

The complete size range in every group, neckband sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths 33 to 35, insures good fit to men of all proportions.

Posed by William Haines Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Star

Companion Sale—Two Price Groups

7,000 NEW *Silk* TIES

95¢ Ea

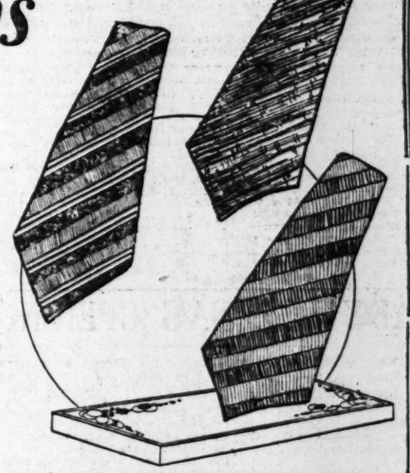
3 for $2.70

At 95c—figures, stripes, plaids and Spittelfield patterns in shades that are sure to appeal! Gay colors for brother at college, conservative shades for dad. Made with a non-wrinkleable wool lining that prolongs the appearance of the necktie.

At $1.35—hand-made silk ties made of imported cravat materials purchased by The Broadway Department Store in Europe. The ties were made in this country with non-wrinkable wool linings. In the smart shape that ties so neatly.

$1.35 Each

3 for $3.85



Men's Furnishings—Main Floor, Aisle 8

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Because of the enormous annual business we do with several large manufacturers in New York, we were able to secure decisive reductions on these 7000 ties! Select several to match the shirts for gift purposes. Give him a shirt and a tie.

Leading Coast Lightweight Sluggers Battle in Olympic Auditorium Feature Bo

CHICAGO BOXER IN DEBUT AGAINST COLORED FLASH

Whalen Subs for O'Brien in Main Event; Gimbel and Ab Hudkins Clash in Ten-Round Semi

Mr. Russ Whalen, a hard-socking lightweight from Chicago and a stranger in the local pugilistic circles, gets his big chance Tuesday evening at the Olympic Auditorium, where he hooks up with Jack Thompson, sensational colored scrapper, in the ten-round main event.

Thompson, who sp. d Jack Silver out on the canvas in much the same manne. as he would spread nontaxable oleomargarine over his wholewheat bread, is a tough individual for a newcomer to make his debut against. However, Whalen comes from Chicago, where you just know four out of five wear revolvers and the fifth person carries a machine gun, so a little thing like Jack Thompson ought not to hold any horrors for him.

WHALEN BEAT FERACI

Aside from his slugging propensities, Whalen was known in and around Chicago fight circles as a boxer and quick on the draw. In his only fight on the Coast Russ gave Charlie Feraci a rough evening down in San Diego. This same Feraci gained a decision over Thompson before the colored flash was regarded as one of the best lightweights in this section. Anyhow, Whalen must be conceded a good chance against Thompson on the strength of their comparative showings against Feraci.

Whalen took the bout against Thompson after Terrible Tommy O'Brien broke a hand in training. Matchmaker Joe Levy considers that he was quite lucky in getting a scrapper o. Whalen's caliber to take O'Brien's place.

At the last Olympic show Levy had to hustle up a substitute to meet O'Brien after Baby Joe Gans went on the shelf with an eye infection. Johnny Adams was selected for the other half of the main event and he proceeded to surprise the boys by taking a decision from Tommy. Perhaps Whalen will continue the good work of the Olympic's substitutes and slip over a win on Thompson.

FAST SEMI-WIND-UP

Lester Gimbel and Ab Hudkins are matched in the other ten-round bout, the shot which precedes the main event. They are not going to fight each other, but have been fighting already for two weeks on the relative merits of Richie King and Bobby LaSalle. Richie is Lester's protege and being the undefeated lightweight champion of the Navy, although never weighing more than 130 pounds in his life, knows something about the racket.

Ab claims Bobby is what Richie is not, and the mentors frothed over the signing of articles for a week. "Straight rules" is what the youngsters, Richie and Bobby, will fight and almost everything goes. Not a needle fight as far as advance notices go, but a fight that might develop into one.

Delos Kid Williams and Benny Marks meet in a six and Joe Leal and Young Chico in the opening four.

RABBIT PUNCHES

ONCE a year we are honored by a visit from our friend Harry B. Miner. The period of his comings and his going is always the same—football season. If it weren't for the kings of sports we wouldn't know Harry was still in the land of the living. However, we are thankful of two things, viz. and to wit, that we have a football season and that Harry is still paying his annual call.

As usual this one has something to do about Nebraska, where Harry learned higher education and how to play football While the subject of intersectional strife is fresh in our minds, with the Notre Dame-U.S.C. and the New Year's Day games coming up, he opines it would be a darned good idea for U.S.C., for example, to cast arbund for a middle western or eastern team that would be a good card on the Trojans' home program next fall.

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He points out that the Trojans will have to go east next year to pay off their share of the home-and-home agreement with Notre Dame, and bashfully he suggests the Cornhuskers as the team to invite here. Inasmuch as Nebraska is playing Pittsburgh and Syracuse and may schedule a game with Alabama in 1927 it seems to be a foregone conclusion that the Cornhuskers have a powerful team in the making. A home-and-home agreement with them should be a great idea for the Trojan management.

The Cornhukers are great intersectionalists, and since 1921 have played an average of three such type games each year. This year they still have a tilt on the schedule, the one with the University of Washington on Thanksgiving Day. Yesterday they played New York University.

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Nebraska really has quite a record in the intersectional strife, and it is small wonder that Harry speaks boastfully of the exploits of his alma mater on the gridiron. Nebraska has played and won one game each from Rochester, Oregon Aggies, Colgate and Pittsburgh, and played a 6-6 tie with Washington, the Pacific Coast champions, last year. Against Syracuse the Cornhuskers have won one and lost one; won one and lost two to Illinois, won three and lost two to Notre Dame. The recapitulation shows nine victories for Nebraska, six defeats and one tie in sixteen intersectional clashes over a period of six years.

According to Brother Miner, Nebraska was really invited ahead of Brown to participate in the first East-West game at Pasadena in 1915, but was unable to gain the consent of the conference. At any rate our visitor thinks it high time for U.S.C. to get busy and schedule a battle with the Cornhuskers in Los Angeles next Thanksgiving Day.

LONDON BOXING PAYS

A profit of nearly $3000 was made off the recent English amateur boxing championships at the Royal Albert Hall in London

RIGHT ON THE BUTTON

That's where Jack Thompson places his punches, whether he's in the ring or driving home his shots with an electric hammer that makes rivets stay put. Jack, who is considered one of the best lightweights on the Coast, will lay aside his riveting machine Tuesday night and attempt to drill holes through Russ Whaley with his smashing lefts and terrific rights at the Olympic Auditorium. However, Mr. Whaley is nobody's punching bag and he predicts that Thompson better bring along his riveting machine for protection.

UMBERTO ROVERE TO TRY CHANNEL SWIM

Umberto Rovere, popular owner of the Paris Inn Cafe, whose hobbies in life are warbling sweet arias from grand operas and gargling salt water from big oceans, is going to attempt to swim the Catalina Island Channel today. Rovere is not a novice at long-winded swimming inasmuch as he is the proud possessor of a trophy awarded him for swimming the Golden Gate Strait off San Francisco in 1915.

The local Italian, whose thirty-six years of high living has failed to bat e down his athletic form, intends to swim from Point Firmin to the Magic Isle. He will be accompanied by prominent members of the local Italian colony, who will carry their first-aid necessities in the regulation demijohns.

SPORT CONFAB SLATED

The American Collegiate Athletic Commission, organized at Howard University May 7, last, will hold its first annual meeting December 10 and 11 at the North Carolina College for Negroes, Durham, N. C.

OXY NET SCHEDULE OUT

Tiger Tennis Stars Have Tough Season Ahead; Bears and Stanford May Be Tackled in North

From all advance indications, the Occidental varsity tennis team will be given a tough schedule this year. Reports from the graduate manager's office practically assure the varsity racketers of a dual match with either Stanford or California universities, while the Tiger intercollegiate champions, Ben Gorchakoff, singles, and Gorchakoff and Craig, doubles, will be sent to Ojai Valley to defend their titular laurels won last May.

The Bengals' net schedule swings under way on February 12, next, according to the recent announcement of Manager Glenn Lembke. On this date the Whittier Poets invade the Tiger courts, while Cal Tech and the U.C. of L.A. teams immediately follow the poets, traveling to Oxy for dual meets. The remaining two college matches are away from home, the first against San Diego State and the last against Pomona College at Claremont.

The first tournament of the year will get under way at Oxy, on December 1, next, according to word received by Manager Lembke from Coach Wynn Mace. Both freshman and varsity material will be entered in one elimination tournament, and records of the respective players will be so kept that choices for the two divisions will be made by Mace, and permanent squads chosen.

Matches with California and Stanford, and trips to Ojai Valley, to be assigned definite dates in near future.

February 12—Whittier at Occidental.
February 19—Caltech at Occidental.
February 26—U.C. of L.A. at Occidental.
March 5—Occidental at San Diego State.
March 12—Occidental at Pomona.
(Matches with California and Stanford and trip to Ojai Valley to be assigned definite dates in near future.)

READY FOR NAG OPENING

TIA JUANA RACETRACK (Mex.) Nov 20.—When the big crowd of race fans gathers for the opening program of Thanksgiving Day at the Tia Juana track, thrills may be added to the day's sport by the breaking of records in the two feature events of the card.

That there is a strong probability of the marks for the one mile and seventy yards and the five and one-half furlongs being shattered is the report just made by the clockers. They had been holding their stop watches on some of the speedier runners and declare that these are on a fine edge.

"They are as sharp as a hound's tooth," is the way the clockers report.

In the list of most likely starters will be found the names of some of the best route horses in America.

For instance, the La Brea stable will send Flagstaff, American Son and Elector. J. C. McGill expects to start Hourmore and Manzana. The Seagram stable probably will be represented by Gaffsman and Edisto. Bergt. Seth will carry the silks of Ben Jones. Cherry Tree, the reliable campaigner from the Baron Long string, is reported to be "crying to run," and will be a starter. In addition, there will be The World, Sure Fire, Spic and Span, Jack Fairman, Snow Maiden, Couer D'Leon, Sanford and Dr. Clarke. Entries for this do not close until Tuesday, the 23rd inst., and so there may be a few more.

RACKETERS IN DOUBLES TILT TODAY

Godshall and Thalheimer Play Gorchakoff-Craig Duo for Southland Title

Once again, Johnny Doeg, national junior champion, faces his most threatening rival, Ben Gorchakoff, this time for unofficial junior championship of Southern California.

Gorchakoff, recent conqueror of Doeg in the final round of the Southland men's singles championships, I defending the Southern title which he won last June at Midwick Country Club. He defeated Arthur Kussman, Coast junior doubles champion, in a semifinal bracket match yesterday afternoon in sequence sets of 6-4 and 9-7.

Immediately after the Doeg-Gorchakoff struggle, mixed doubles exhibition matches will hold the spotlight, officials of the Los Angeles club arranging to feature ex-champion Thomas Bundy, Marion Williams and other stars.

Another title is at stake this afternoon when Harold Godshall and Lewis (Red) Thalheimer, the title-holders of college ranks in California, Norval Craig and Ben Gorchakoff, accidental College freshman. Both teams have two sets won, and the winner of one set captures the men's Southern crown.

The schedule: 12:30 p.m. Gorchakoff vs. Doeg, finals junior unofficial championship of Southern California. 2 p.m. exhibition mixed doubles. 3 p.m. Godshall and Thalheimer vs. Gorchakoff-Craig, finals men's doubles.

CLINE AND COLIMA HEAD CULVER CARD

Bert Colima and Tiger Johnny Cline will make up the ten-round main event at the Culver City Stadium next Thursday night. It will be Bert's first appearance before the beach fight fans.

Dutch Meyers, Colima's manager and adviser, does not consider Cline any set-up. "After Johnny whipped Billy Kasabahian two weeks ago at Culver City," said Dutch, "I knew then that Bert would have his hands full. Cline has made a great comeback and we expect a tough battle."

Joe Cardosa and Jimmy Laventhal will make up the six-round semi-wind-up. Goldie Hess, former ace on the Santa Monica Athletic Club boxing team, will meet Al Hoffman in one of the four-rounders.

STILL PLANTING RAINBOW TROUT

Leigh Garnsey, manager of the Rainbow Angling Club, announces 300,000 eastern brook trout eggs were received this week from Montana, the first of an order for 1,000,000 contracted by Garnsey with Montana during the next five years.

It is also announced by Garnsey that six new outdoor grills are soon to be built which will give the club a total of twenty-five. A feature at Rainbow now is appealing more and more to the members is being able to cook their own trout at the outdoor grills without any of the trouble of cleaning up afterward. Another improvement at the club is the glassing in of the huge sunporch with the big stone fireplace, adjacent to the clubhouse.

BANKERS OPEN CASABA SEASON

The Security Title team will open their basketball season against the Title Insurance and Trust squad tonight at the Central Junior High court. With Capt. Johnson back in the line-up for the Title Insurance squad they hope to make up for their defeat at the hands of Title Guarantee last week.

PYLE'S HIRED CZAR ABLE TO SMILE THROUGH TEARS AS HE INTERS DEFUNCT PRO TEAMS

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Although it has been his sad duty to perform the services of a mortician for several football clubs that sank into a condition of defunctitude Big Bill Edwards, the plentiful president of the American Football League, still speaks brightly of the future of the football business and defends this infant industry against those who resent the contamination of their collegiate heroes by wages.

The American League is C. C. Pyle's league and it has enjoyed a sort of moral advantage over the National League in having a czar. Just why czars are desirable in the amusement industries of a democracy it would take much wordage to explain. But the moving-picture business has one, the baseball business has one, the prizefight business has several and there was a period of a year or so when the combined leg show and drama business employed a czar.

CZAR EDWARDS

Mr. Edwards, a football man himself who played at Princeton from 1896 to 1900, is czar of Mr. Pyle's league and the fact that so genteel an alumnus of Princeton would associate himself with this low business of professional football, undoubtedly has earned Mr. Pyle's business a rehearing with people who had condemned professional football offhand.

Mr. Pyle and Mr. Edwards admit now that their football league was not a very good league as organized for this season. But they say they had to feel out the territory and learn by expensive experience what territories would pay for the game and what territories would not pay enough. They had no trouble hiring footbal' players of great renown, including men from those holy lands of amateurism and ethical prudery, the campuses of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, and they have enjoyed good trade in spots.

The weather turned against them on four consecutive Sundays when rain drowned out their business after four consecutive Saturdays of gentle weather and the football fundamentalists who compressed their lips and declared that professional football was the devil's work, must have thought this represented a wrathy "jedgment" from heaven on the doers of this evil work. It was most painful to Mr. Pyle and the plentiful Mr. Edwards to witness the glory of the sunshine on Saturdays when the college teams, who could draw their crowds regardless of the weather, played their games and the ensuing leakage from the aisles on Sundays when the professionals had business on the schedules. Of course, the clientele would not make the same sacrifices of comfort and run the same risks of fever an' chills to watch the professionals that would have been made willingly to attend the college games.

SWEET CHARITY

Mr. Pyle's New York team, of which Red Grange is the Babe Ruth, recently sent a challenge to Mr. Tim Mara's National League team, known as the Giants, for a game to decide the city championship. Mr. Mara has resented Mr. Pyle's invasion of the football business after his own (Mara's) season of pioneering in 1925 and he has been wounded further by the fact that Mr. Pyle's team, in its New York games, outdrew his Giant's about three customers to two, all season. So he replied to Mr. Pyle that he would agree to the challenge game provided the receipts were given to charity. Mr. Pyle knows of no subject more worthy of alms than professional football promoters, so he avoided a direct answer to the proposal and replied that if Mr. Mara wanted to let the Giants play the Yankees on a winner-take-all business, he would not object to Mr. Mara's donation of the receipts to charity in case the Giants should win.

If the Yankees should win, however, Mr. Pyle would receive the right to apply the money where it would give the most comfort to C. C. Pyle.

In Pyle's proposal, there is no proviso that the athletes shall share in the receipts and it is obvious that under such an arrangement the customers would see one of the most vigorous football games ever performed.

Mr. Edwards assumed a great burden of proof when he became czar of Pyle's league for he is still a Princetonian and a collegian by nature and it was up to him to justify himself and the football business to collegians in general. In fact that is just about what Mr. Pyle hired him for.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

That old bugbear—superstition—plays a mighty role in the lives of many fighters. Freddie Welsh would never battle on Friday nor on the thirteenth of the month. Yet toward the end of his career he sidestepped the ring and took on Ray Firestone on the thirteenth. He beat Ray in thirteen rounds and the gate receipts were $1200. Sam Langford always insisted on putting the left glove on first and he also made it a point never to pet a dog or a horse a week before the battle. Tommy O'Brien always dons his gym gloves and spits twice into them before they are laced. Bud Taylor bandages his own hands and will not allow his manager or trainer to touch the gloves just before the bout. Johnny Kilbane always played his fiddle before entering the ring the night of the fracas. Billy Murray prayed for his opponent the morning of the encounter.

Even gallery gods have a sense of humor at times. Not long ago at the Vernon Coliseum, a white lad was giving a black warrior an awful trimming. As the colored boy staggered in grogginess before sagging to the canvas, some stevedore in the gallery stood up and yelled in a high tenor voice, "Bye, bye Blackbird."

John Patrick Sullivan, who is now training at the Manhattan and is under the astute care of Gus Wilson, is a globe trotter and has run up with many funny things in the flotic line during his career. The most side-splitting he declares came off in Ireland on St. Patrick's Day when Mike McTigue took on Battling Siki for the championship. Sullivan fought Mike Collins in the semifinals putting Mike away in four rounds. Just before the main event, Sullivan found himself in a room with "Battling Siki. The negro, wreathed in a thousand smiles, was arrayed in dazzling green trunks. Outside, on the streets, a few pistol shots every now and then told of an incipent riot going on and inside the arena matters were little better, as in the midst of all this row and rumpus, Siki kept telling Sullivan that he was a cinch to win over McTigue. The idea of a negro beating an Irishman on St. Patrick's day in Ire and and during the rumble of a riot tickled Sullivan's funny bone to such an extent that he laughs consumedly every time he thinks of it.

Johnny Dougherty, a 19-year-old light-heavyweight, is the latest aspirational prospect to sc ff a gym floor in Los Angeles. He is under the tuting care of Billy Urick, who has a keen eye for budding genius. Billy declares that his new charge goes like a residence ablaze and that ruin and destruction are lodged in each of his maulers. Well—let's wait and see. In the meantime, Dougherty is on exhibition at the Main Street Athletic Club.

Dave Bohmer, dapper and dumpy little manager of Iran Schwartz, has something in his noodle besides the frets and worries of flatlana. Dave ran vamp an unprotected Underwood about as successfully as a nimble-fingered speed artist. He gave an exhibition of his dexterity at the Main Street last Tuesday afternoon before a bunch of low visibility brows. At least a half a dozen paiooks tried to crimp Bohmer as a manager but the wily New Yorker cried—"once is enough for me."

Jack Laran is here from Cleveland, O., the town that Johnny Kilbane made famous. He has about made up his mind to remain here during the winter and horse in hook up with Jack Dempsey in the ex-champion's training stunts.

CORBETT TO FACE HOPPE IN RINGFEST

Fresno Scrapper to Box in Main Event Friday at Hollywood Legion

The Hollywood American Legion stadium should be the scene of another thrilling main event Friday night. Young Corbett of Fresno fights Dick Hoppe.

Corbett has never been seen in a main event in Los Angeles. There has been a scramble for his services but it took Tom Gallery, manager of the Hollywood American Legion stadium, to land the prize.

If what boxing men say is true there will be another surprise when the fight is over. Corbett is being picked to beat Hoppe. It will be just such an upset that happened last Friday night when Bad News Eber fought his way to a victory over Georgie Rivers. Corbett has a better reputation in the boxing game than Eber.

Backing up the main event are four fights that should be pips. Larry Murphy and Sailor Reed are featured in the semi-wind-up and if there is anyone who isn't familiar with the fighting qualities of this pair they had better see them in action Murphy recently took Eddie Diggins into camp.

TODAY'S BUSH LEAGUE CARD

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

Pyn Gas vs. Van Nuys Merchants at Van Nuys.
Pacific Electric vs. Santa Monica Merchants at Twentieth and Colorado street, Santa Monica.
Compton Merchants vs. Julian Petroleum at Virginia City.
Pasadena Merchants vs. Pasadena Eagles at Tournament Park, Pasadena.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

North Long Beach vs. Crown City at Brookside Park, Pasadena.
Standard Plumbing Fixtures vs. Palos Verdes at Palos Verdes.
Wood Jackson Prep Stars vs. Shermah Merchants at Sherman.
Maywood bye.

SAN FERNANDO LEAGUE

Department of Water and Power of Van Nuys vs. Universal City at Lankershim.
Lankershim Merchants vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
San Fernando Fire Department vs. Roscoe Merchants at Roscoe.
Newhall Saugus vs. Sunland Park at Sunland.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

Inglewood Merchants vs. Lawndale A. C. at Lawndale.
Welch Cleaners vs. Torrance Merchants at Torrance.
Radiant Comedy Stars vs. Redondo Merchants at Redondo.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Hubbard's Cubs vs. Los Angeles Nippon at Attia, Watts.
Pat and Ted Tire and Rubber Company vs. L. C. M. Tigers at Santa Monica.
Southern Pacific vs. Las Vegas at Las Vegas, Nev.
William Fox Film Company vs. San Bernardino at San Bernardino.
Kant Shave Pictone vs. Oxnard at Oxnard.
Mack Trucks vs. Maywood Merchants at Maywood.
St. Columbkille vs. Baldwin Park Merchants at Baldwin Park.
Los Angeles Panthers vs. Tujunga-Sunland at Tujunga.
California Tigers vs. La Habra Merchants at La Habra.
Marion Picture Frame Company vs. Santa Rita No. 1 at San Gabriel.
West Adams Merchants vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Lopez Brothers' Tailors vs. Los Angeles Centrals at Arroyo Seco Playground.
Moose Lodge No. 134 vs. Independent Order Foresters at Exposition Boulevard and Mesa Drive.
Santa Maria Indians vs. Arcadia Cardinals at Duarte.
Stephens M. White Council Knights of Columbus vs. William Lane Cubs at Manchester Playground.
Santa Rita No. 2 vs. Sonora Tigers at Downey Playground.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Star Trucks vs. L. A. Eagles at Compton.
Alhambra Moose at Monterey Park.
Mission Bell Soap at Los Nietos.
Pasadena Paints at Temple.

RIO HONDO LEAGUE

Superior Stores at Bell.
L. A. Fire Department at Downey.
Yellow Cabs at Southgate.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

May Tags vs. Echo Park.
Golden State Bears vs. West Side Improvement.
Chavez Stars vs. Maralto Athletics.
United Parcels at Goodyear Park.
California Sportsmen vs. Hollywood Legion at Gilmore Park.
Piggly Wiggly at Soldiers House, Sawtelle.
Elysian Park vs. Palo Verde Cubs.
Dukes Athers at Home Gardens.
El Paso White Sox at Colton.

SPORT NOTES

Telling of duck hunting conditions, angling and the seasons to come, the weekly report on hunting and fishing issued by the B. H. Dyas Company is out. Several hundred copies were mailed to sportsmen in Southern California. Extra copies are to be had at the Dyas Log Cabin.

Pete Peterson, Dyas Company's outdoor authority, announces that the reports will continue as long as there is anything left in the line of hunting and fishing and that anyone wishing the report mailed regularly is invited to mail in name and address to Dyas.

The latest report follows:

DUCK HUNTING

Hunting for ducks over last Sunday was good, but since then the game has proven difficult to shoot, due to the return of warm weather.

The rise of last week brought several more flights south and on Sunday the hunting at most of the regular places, the lakes and dams in San Diego county, Salton Sea, Imperial Valley and Kern county was good.

Tom Frisse, hunting expert of the Los Angeles Investment Company, hunted at his club near the Salton Sea and declared the sport was ideal. Also that he noticed several species of northern ducks.

Weather prophets are looking for rain this week. Clouds have appeared, but up to press time no rain has fallen. Should rain fall, how ever, much better duck shooting is assured.

Pete Peterson received word yesterday from John Carter at Willows telling of splendid geese hunting.

Commencing tomorrow night and until further notice, Peterson's hunting talks will be delivered over radio KMTR at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evenings of each week.

The Dyas special car, to be attached to the Saturday evening train in Bakersfield, exclusively for duck hunters, is expected to be started a week from tomorrow. All transportation and accommodations will be handled at the Dyas Log Cabin. Further and more complete details on the Dyas special will be announced next week.

ANGLING

The regular trout season in the State being sealed, the only action now to be had is at private streams and clubs for those anglers fortunate enough to belong. However, our fishing tackle department can give any one full particulars about the Rainbow Angling Club, which is located just out of Redlands on the Mill Creek Boulevard. The club is now in its seventh year and has several hundred Southern California sportsmen on its membership rolls.

No reports have been received on salt-water fishing, although the old story of "just as many fish in the sea as ever taken out" probably holds true. At this time of year bass fishing is fair, also halibut, while mackerel can be caught, and for those wishing a long ride and a lot of heavy hauling, cod fishing is the thing.

QUAIL AND PHEASANT

The next and final hunting season to open this year will be quail and pheasant and will open on December 1. Quail will be open throughout the State, while pheasant will be open only in Mono and Inyo counties.

HARVARD MEETS PRINCETON

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 20. (AP)—Harvard and Princeton representatives will have a peace parley here soon in an attempt to settle their athletic difficulties and re-establish the "Big Three," if possible. This was decided upon at a preliminary conference held here today.

NAVY RUNNERS TRIM RIVALS

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Nov. 20. (AP)—Navy's cross-country team defeated the William and Mary harriers here this afternoon, 20 to 35.

As Lineman He Knew the "Right Line"

BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Knute Rockne, the bold tactician of Notre Dame, told me a good pro football yarn that he heard from R. F. Hutchinson, Princeton, '98, now athletic director of Idaho Technical Institute.

"It goes back to 1900 when pro football was in its infancy," says Rockne, "and Hutchinson was manager and captain of the Greenburg (Pa.) team. The Monday before a b'g game, Greenburg's right guard was injured. In those days you had three downs to make five yards and beef was more desirable than speed, so 'Hutch' began to look for a heavyweight.

"It happened that a carnival was in town and a young chap by the name of Prince was doing a strong-man act and was a regular Hercules.

"Hutchinson induced him to play for Greenburg. Prince knew nothing of football, so he was just drilled in signal practice. They spent days with him on signals and then came the big game.

"Greenburg kicked off and Prince was lost on defense as he had been drilled only on offense.

"Play after play was driven through him for big gains and finally he had to be taken out.

"As Prince walked to the bench a 'sub' jumped up and said, 'What was the trouble, old man?' "Prince, with his face all mussed up and with a bewildered look in his eye, answered, 'Oh, nothing much. Just forgot my signals.' "

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Donald Will Back Heavies in Next Show

A heavyweight elimination tournament will feature Dick Donald's next show at Wrigley Field. The event is scheduled to take place on the 27th inst. and five six-round bouts are on the card.

In the feature attraction Capt. Bob Roper, the old war horse, meets Jimmy Byrne, the hard-punching southpaw, who has victories over Chuck Wiggins and Neil Clisby.

In the semi-wind-up he has Jack Roper and Mike Schector. This pair recently staged one of the greatest heavyweight fights ever seen on the Coast and efforts have been made to rematch them ever since the fight. Roper never fails to put up a battle and he is going at top speed right now. Mack House, one of the hardest-punching heavyweights in the country, who recently celebrated his return to the ring by knocking over several opponents, meets Johnny Walker of the Navy in the special event.

BOWLING

Another busy week is on schedule at the Angelus Bowling Academy for the coming week, announces Manager Eddie Cheskes. An open house sweepstakes tournament is to be held today and this evening, while tomorrow night, rounds in the Architectural Engineers and Pan American Oil Company leagues are to be played.

On Tuesday night the Union Oil Company and Goodyear Tire Company leagues are to play a round in their respective circuits.

The Petroleum Athletic Association league will not play, scheduled matches on Wednesday night instead a big turkey shoot is to be put on at the Angelus. Last Friday night the Southern California Telephone Company held a turkey shoot with bowling scores.

The Shell Oil team is leading in the majors of the Petroleum circuit with 21 wins and 3 loses. Pan American is second with 16 wins and 8 losses.

MARINES TROUNCE HAVANA

HAVANA (Cuba) Nov. 20. (AP)—The United States Marines football team today defeated Havana University, 13 to 10.

CALTECH L... BEATS P...

Fast Attack S... Into 7-to-3 D...

Fleming Shines ... But Fails by ...

Stanton and Muf ... Engineer S...

(Continued from Page ...)

another reverse, and ... opened up like a ... the Mojave Desert. ... back, hit the center of ... without making ... ton Stanton was ... skin and he hit ... winning touchdowns ... Muff booted a ... make the count sure.

Southern ... a rush. Fleming ... a thrill by ... around Caltech's ... a splendid run ... safety man was ... knocked Fleming ... eluded every other ... ler. With first ... Tech 35-yard ... left tackle for 1 ... cherie made 3 ... spot, and then ... to Henderson for ... to put the ball ... 3-yard mark. ... yards at left ... failed to gain ... one final effort, ... 4 yards around ... left the pigskin ... chalk mark. It ... big chance to win.

FLEMING ...

Stanton kicked to ... the Caltech 27-yard ... ter ended. The ... charged too fast ... after three ... Fleming dropped ... kick between the ... 34-yard line. A ... second attempt ... was inches too ... lost their last ...

Although the ... on the defensive ... of the second half ... never threatened, ... to threaten during the ... game. The last half ... tuck exhibition, ... most part within the ... A last-minute ... tried by the ... effort to score ... unsuccessful, and the ... in midfield.

For the Engineers ... Stanton and Elmer ... of the first water, ... fo-fo" Cravitz ... team in great style. ... Folsom and Chilberg ... cletus of a great ... ling. Fields gave ... to win for the ... played a great game ...

In a preliminary ... sity affair, the Bruins ... the Engineer babes, ...

The line-ups:

Bruins (3)	
Park	L.E.
Hudson	L.T.
Davis	L.G.
Hastings	C.
Peterson	R.G.
Bischoff	R.T.
Henderson	R.E.
Hitchcock	Q.
Eq Richards	L.H.
Fleming	R.H.
Fields	F.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bruins					
Caltech					

SALVADORE TANGLES WITH LANCHO ...

Phil Salvadore, former ... champion of the Pacific ... showed how good he is ... beating Joe Schector ... recently, will meet Tony ... real fights at Mexico ... holiday card's main ... Pasadena Armory Tuesday ... They will go ten rounds ... pounds.

Four-round bouts make up ... mainder of the card.

Frankie Hay vs. ... 130 pounds; Ad Bennett ... Valderino, 128 pounds; ... vs. Tony Morales, 126 ... Bobby Payne vs. Mexico ... pounds.

FIGHT BARONS ...

SACRAMENTO, Nov. ... pension of two ... San Francisco, and ... Stockton, was announced ... the State Athletic ... Barth was banned for ... fouling at Santa ... indefinite suspension ... unfitness.

Weekly Health Talk

by Barclay L. Severns

RICE
Article CCXIX

Rice is a basic food which is rich in food value and has all the organic mineral salts required by the system. When prepared with milk and eggs it is a perfect food. It is easy to digest and seldom requires over an hour for assimilation.

We eat to supply the bod, with energy as well as with building material. If we eat food that is difficult to digest, it takes much of the food eaten to supply the energy to assimilate it. The less energy used in digesting food, the greater will be the force left in the body. Whole wheat is considered the king of grains, but wheat requires three times as long to digest as rice, hence it uses up three times as much energy.

Rice in the unpolished state should be given to children because of its richness in the salt silicon, which is absolutely necessary to healthy growth.

This salt found in rice makes the muscles firm, prevents chemical changes that lead to decomposition, helps to warm the blood to the heat and electricity ... and is absolutely ... healthy growth of hair.

Rice also contains ... the foundation of ... cles.

Sodium, too, is found ... rice. This, combined ... acid through the ... of the body. ... gan of the lungs. ... silicon render the ... tics and protect the ... acids which are ... number of ... the above, rice ... nesium and phosphorus.

Rice makes good ... take the place of ... whose digestion ... can often digest ... not assimilate ... Whole wheat ... be eaten, but it ... instead of white ... dren, we would ... their lives.

Miss Josephine Betts

Affairs of ... & Juan...

... Miss Bow
in patent or black satin, moire bow...
$10.00

Two Attractive ...
WHAT'S ...IN S...
HOW SLIM, ho... are these tw... can trust either "M... Bow" to give you ... ing...and to do it ... ness that is mo...

Shoes Meet Their Ma...
INNES S...
642 SOUTH B...
6th Hollywood Blvd.

Feature Bout

CALTECH LINE BEATS BRUINS

Fast Attack Sweeps Rivals Into 7-to-3 Defeat

Fleming Shines for Branch, But Fails by Inches

Stanton and Muff Gallop for Engineer Squad

(Continued from First Page)

another reverse, and the Bruin line opened up like a thirsty throat on the Mojave Desert. Watson Tech fullback, hit the center of the line for 4 without making any impression. Stanton was then given the ball and he hit left guard for the winning touchdown on the next play. Muff booted a perfect field goal to make the count sure.

Southern Branch came back with a rush. Fleming gave the fans a thrill by stepping off 30 yards around Caltech's left end. It was a splendid run and the Engineer safety man was lucky to have knocked Fleming outside after he eluded every other Caltech tackler. With first and ten on the Tech 35-yard line, Fleming hit left tackle for 3 yards. Le Rocherie made 3 more at the same spot, and then Birienbach went to Henderson for a 33-yard pass to put the ball on the Engineer 3-yard mark. Fleming lost 1 yards at left end, and Fleming failed to gain at left guard. With one final effort, Fleming reeled off 4 yards around right end, and left the pinskin an inch from the chalk mark. It was Branch's big chance to win.

FLEMING SCORES

Stanton kicked to La Rocherie on the Caltech 27-yard line as the latter ended. The Engineer backs charged too fast for the Bruins, and after three attempts at the line Fleming dropped a beautiful place kick between the uprights from the 36-yard line. A few minutes later a second attempt from the 40-yard mark was inches too wide, and the Bruins lost their last chance to score.

Although the Engineers were on the defensive throughout most of the second half, the Bruins never threatened, nor were they able to threaten during the rest of the game. The last half was a nip-and-tuck exhibition, played for the most part within the 20-yard lines. A last-minute passing attack tried by the Bruins in a valiant effort to score was only partially successful, and the contest ended in midfield.

For the Engineers, Capt. Stanton and Elmer Muff were stars of the first water, while "Two-fo-fo" Cravitz at quarter ran his team in great style. Nickell, Rather, Folsom and Chilberg formed the nucleus of a great line. Besides playing, Fields gave everything he had to win for the Bruins, and also played a great game at tackle.

In a preliminary game to the varsity affair, the Bruin frosh defeated the Engineer babes, 26 to 0.

The line-ups:

Bruins (3)		Engineers (0)
Park	L.E.R.	
Widow	L.T.R.	
Davis	L.G.R.	
Hastings	C.	
Peterson	R.G.L.	
Rishell	R.T.L.	
Henderson	R.E.L.	
Birlenbach	Q.	
La Rocherie	L.H.R.	
Fleming	R.H.L.	
Fields	F.	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bruins				
Engineers				

Touchdowns—Stanton. Point after touchdown—Muff. Field goal—Fleming.

Substitutions—Bruins: Parts for Park, Bell for Hastings, Wentzell for Peterson, Rishen, Risner for Davis, Reeves for Rishell, Fleming for Wentzell, Armstrong for Fields, Park for Henderson. Engineers: Burke for Widow, Moore for Rishell, Cuttes for Peterson, Lewis for Folsom, Copeland for Cuttes, Bell for Watson.

Officials—Referee, Frutz; umpire, Spaulding; field judge, Griffith; head linesman, Dolbeer.

SALVADORE TANGLES WITH LANCHO SOON

Phil Salvadore, former lightweight champion of the Pacific Coast, who showed how good he is right after beating Joe Scholocker at Redondo recently, will meet Young Lancho, real fighting Mexican kid, in the holiday card's main event at the Pasadena Armory Thursday night. They will go ten rounds, at 125 pounds.

Four-round bouts make up the remainder of the card, as follows:

Frankie Ray vs. Mirosline Lesko, 130 pounds; Ad Hammerly vs. Valderino, 128 pounds; Danah Hall vs. Tony Morales, 124 pounds; Bobby Payne vs. Morris Tetsa, 118 pounds.

FIGHT BARONS SUSPEND TWO

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20. [illegible] pension of two boxers, Fred Morris of San Francisco, and Epifano Barth of Stockton, was announced today by the State Athletic Commission. Barth was banned for one month for fouling at Santa Rosa. Boxer was given indefinite suspension for physical unfitness.

Health Talk

rcley L. Severns

helps to warm the blood by holding the heat and electricity in the body and is absolutely necessary to a healthy growth of hair.

Rice also contains iron which is the foundation of red blood corpuscles.

Sodium, too, is found in unpolished rice. This, combined with certain acid through the calcium phosphate of the body, discharges the poisonous gas of the lungs. Both phosphorus and silicon render the nerve tissues elastic and protect the body from poisonous acids which are the cause of a great number of diseases. In addition to the above, rice contains calcium, potassium and phosphorus.

Rice makes good bread which may take the place of wheat bread for those whose digestive powers are weak or whose vitality, in consequence of illness, can often digest rice when they could not assimilate any other food. Even

Whole wheat bread should be eaten, but if we would serve rice instead of white bread to our children, we would save a great many of their lives.

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926.

Miss Josephine Betts
Sarges G. Alberts Noorer Art Studios

Miss Mildred Baughman
Rayhuff-Richter Studios

Miss Virginia Paden
Murillo for Western Press Service

Mrs. Archibald Burgess MacAlpine
Murillo for Western Press Service

Mrs Edgar Gail Miller
Rayhuff-Richter Studios

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

[illegible] flows isn't a month in the whole twelve more closely associated with society than is November. First it is the opening of the season in social circles, and then most of the civic philanthropies have their inception in this month. The great football games of universities and college circles are attended by thousands and this year there will be a "deluge" of weddings as well as numerous betrothal announcements. . . . with all the rest of the year there comes the national holiday, Thanksgiving Day, when most all the United States and his relatives entertain or are entertained with dinners and other functions, the family for miles around coming to the parental rooftree for this celebration, which had its inception in the early pioneer days of our beloved country.

Prominent in this month's weddings was that of Miss Adelaide Brower Stewart, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman Stewart of Lamanda Park, and Archibald Burgess MacAlpine, the ceremony taking place in the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, the 12th inst., with Dr. Robert Freeman officiating.

The bride chose for her wedding veil of rose pointe lace, the same one that had been worn by her two sisters, Mrs. Caleb Eliot Denny and Mrs. Eugene Bender. The wedding gown was of chiffon and crepe heavily embroidered in pearls, and pearls were used in the coronet of rose pointe lace which held the veil in place. She carried an arm shower of white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Lynn Helm, Jr., (Mary Kincaid) was the matron of honor and Miss Anita Chadbourne of San Francisco, Miss Mary Frances Millbank, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Sarah Holden were bridesmaids. Barbara Sanborn, small daughter of Mr and Mrs Maury Sanborn of Monrovia, was the dainty flower girl. William Lyman Stewart, Jr., was best man and the ushers included Frederick Kayser and G. R. Thompson of Pasadena, Hugh Reynolds of Los Angeles and Robert Craven of Flintridge. One thousand invitations were issued for the wedding ceremony which was followed by a reception and supper at the Stewart home in Rose avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. MacAlpine left for a brief wedding trip returning to Pasadena, however, for the Thanksgiving festivities with the Stewart and MacAlpine families. Later they will go on to Chicago where they will make their future home.

Mrs. MacAlpine attended the University of California at Berkeley after graduating from Marlborough school here and a year at Pine Manor, Wellesley. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. MacAlpine, who is the son of the E V. MacAlpines of Wilson avenue, Pasadena, holds his alma mater in Stanford University where he is affiliated with the Zeta Psi fraternity.

One of the popular members of the younger college set at University of California, Southern Branch, is Miss Alta Rich of 2019 North Vermont avenue who is busily engaged at present in the arrangements for a bazaar which her sorority, Alpha Chi Chapter, Alpha Delta Pi, is planning for December 11, at the Mary Louise. The proceeds will be devoted toward the new sorority house which is to be built at the new site of University of California, Southern Branch, in Beverly Hills.

A dance was held at the chapter house Saturday and a musical tea a few weeks ago. Miss Rich also belongs to the musical sorority of Sigma Alpha Iota.

The Junior League shop is also very successful in its activities and the holiday season promises to net quite a smart nest egg for its objective, the building of a house large enough to accommodate the little waifs who come from the hospital and need nourishing and "bucking up" before being sent again to their various homes.

Among the active and interested workers of the league is Mrs. Edgar Gail Miller, whose special function at present is being in charge of the conducting "provisional" members, who are rather probationers. The course includes visiting five charitable organizations for children such as orphanages, day nurseries, the Casteliar Creche, etc., and examinations on what they find there, and then taking the three first-aid lectures so as to be able to cope with any and all situations which might arise if they were in charge of the home for the day. If these prove satisfactory to the board of governors of the Junior League they are made members.

Mrs. Miller is also eagerly expecting her sister, Mrs. Milner-Gibson (who will be remembered here as Miss Mary Forve,) who is arriving next Wednesday with her husband from their Suffolk county home near London. This is the first visit of the Milner-Gibsons here since the wedding abroad last May, and no doubt there will be many affairs planned in their honor during their several months' visit.

An announcement of much interest to local society was the engagement of Miss Virginia Joyce Paden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Paden of 11107 West Seventy-fourth street, to Clarence H. Brandmeyer. The announcement was made at an affair given by Miss Paden to fifteen of her most intimate friends, the decorations being artistically carried out in the autumn shades throughout the house and luncheon-table appointments.

The wedding, however, will not be until summer, probably some time in the early part of June.

Another member of the younger set whose engagement was formally announced recently is Miss Mildred Baughman, daughter of Mrs Anna

...Miss Tye
in patent leather or black satin...
$11.00

...Miss Bow
In patent or black satin, suave bow...
$10.00

Two Attractive Examples of

WHAT'S Chic ...IN SHOES

HOW SLIM, how gracefully arched are these two new styles! You can trust either "Miss Tye" or "Miss Bow" to give you a fashionable footing...and to do it with a suave smartness that is most intriguing.

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Miss Alta Rich
Rayhuff-Richter Studios

Mrs. Charles Alexander Mac Neilledge
Tycko Studios

Miss Ellenor Hatch
Norman C. Buttomore Studios

THE UNIQUE'S
Entire Stock of
COATS
Specially Priced!

NOW
$67.50 to $395

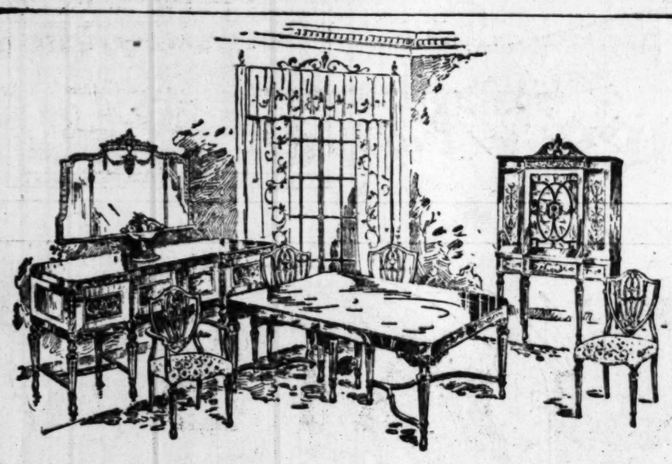
Materials
Kashmirtoga — Kashmirella
Kashmirova — Dragon Satin
Suede Cloth — Swansdown
Plaids and Checks

Furs
Kolinsky — Beaver
Kit Fox — Lynx
Fisher Fitch — Pointed Fox
Wolverine — Red Fox
Broadtail Caracul

PARIS NOVELTIES
for Christmas Giving

Bags, and innumerable charming costume and boudoir accessories that create their own welcome.

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET



A New Dining Room Suite for Thanksgiving

For as little as $210.00 you can buy at the "California" a very attractive 8 piece dining-room suite of walnut and gumwood, splendidly constructed and of honest quality through and through.

It is, of course, advisable for you to buy the very best dining room suite you can afford rather than the cheapest you can get, for the dining room suite you buy today will serve you through many years to come. It will be a constant source of pride and pleasure, or disappointment.

At the "California" you may choose from nearly 100 different designs and styles including every desirable period type of dining-room furniture, and at almost any price you desire to pay—from the $210.00 suite mentioned, up to $285.00, $300.00, $350.00, $400.00 and on up to as high as $4500.00.

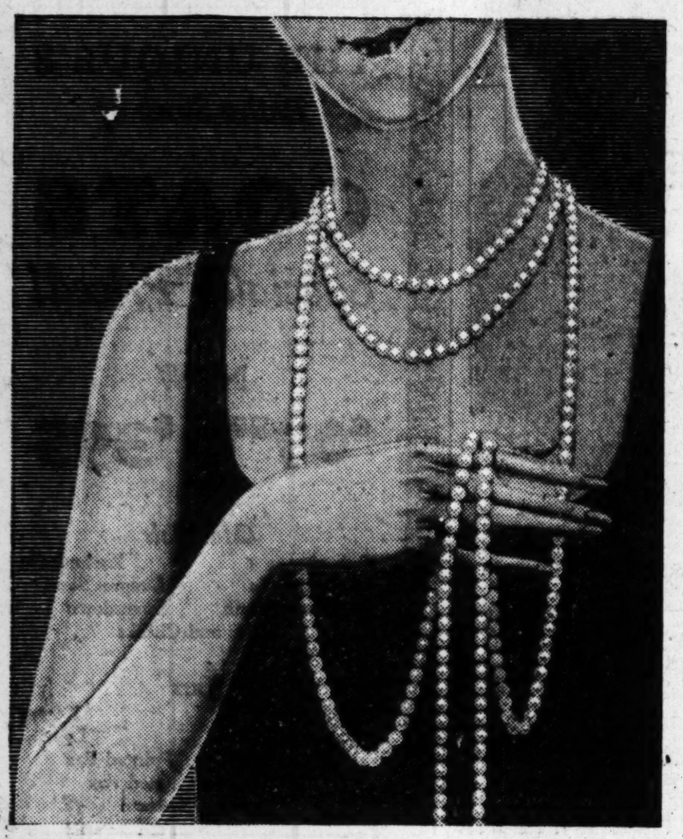
Surely if you are contemplating the purchase of new furniture for the dining room, now before Thanksgiving is the logical time to get it. After Thanksgiving will come many entertaining occasions, including the Christmas and New Year festivities, when you will certainly want your dining room to look its very best.

We believe you will find more desirable and more comprehensive selections at the "California" than elsewhere and we know you will find values here that are unexcelled anywhere, under any conditions.

Feel free to come at any time to make value comparisons and to see and study the many styles shown here, without any obligation to buy. You will always be cordially welcomed.

Our Thanksgiving window displays of Dining Room furnishings are particularly interesting.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS



PEARLS VARY ONLY IN SIZE AND NUMBER IN THE SUPERB SHOWING OF SEA-BORN GEMS WHICH BROCK AND COMPANY HAVE ASSEMBLED. THEIR QUALITY... THE INTELLIGENCE AND UNDERSTANDING GIVEN TO THEIR MATING...ARE THE SAME WHETHER ONE SELECTS A STRAND AT TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, OR ONE FOR TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS. ONLY PERFECT, GENUINE GEMS ARE SHOWN.

BROCK and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET - 515 WEST . . between Olive and Grand - LOS ANGELES

MEMBER OF COLLEGE SET HERE

Named Pledge Captain of Sorority

[Haussler Studios]

Miss Ruth Carr

ONE of the most popular members of the younger set at University of Southern California this season is Miss Ruth Carr, who was appointed pledge captain of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, having charge of the younger members who had not yet been initiated into the fold.

In Realm of Society

Belle Baughman of Hollywood, who will become the bride of William S. Lundeberg, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Knute O. Lundeberg of Northfield, Minn., the ceremony to take place June 8.

Miss Baughman is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at University of Southern California and vice-president of the Alpha Gamma Delta Alliance of Southern California. Mr. Lundeberg was graduated from the college of architecture of University of Southern California and is one of the promising young architects of the city. They will make their home here after the wedding.

After a trip of four months abroad Mrs. Fred Betts and her daughter, Miss Josephine Betts, have returned to Los Angeles and will be domiciled for the winter at 2235 South Western avenue.

Miss Betts and her cousin, Mrs. David Baldwin Heyler, were hostesses at a luncheon at the Ambassador in honor of Miss Bernice Rossner several days before her marriage to Hugh Cameron Hinsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Heyler. Fifty guests were bidden, the decorations carrying out an autmun color scheme in a profusion of flowers and foliage.

The luncheon was given the 8th inst., and the marriage of Miss Rossner to Mr. Hinsdale was a brilliant event of the 11th.

Another wedding of much interest to local society was that of Miss Virginia Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wilson of Crescent Heights Boulevard, Hollywood, and Charles Alexander MacNeilledge, the ceremony taking place in Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church the 10th inst., with Dr. Frank Dyer officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. A. Bromley Allen, and was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Jr., who came from her home in Dublin, Ireland, to attend the ceremony, while Miss Barbara Burnham was her cousin's maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Van Kleek was bridesmaid.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. MacNeilledge will return to Los Angeles to make their future home at 526 South Coronado street. Mrs. MacNeilledge, who is one of the members of the younger set in Hollywood, was graduated from Hollywood High School and afterward traveled abroad for three years.

A enthusiastic lover of out-of-doors sports and especially horseback riding is Miss Eleanor Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hatch of Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach. Miss Hatch, who is president of the newly formed Long Beach Riding Club, is one of the members of the younger Long Beach social set. The riding club under her leadership has made much progress toward what promises to be one of the most successful riding clubs on the Coast.

The members take long rides over the trails and through the country, afterward having breakfast or late supper parties. Last week Miss Hatch was hostess at a smart dinner party of twenty covers at the Hotel Virginia.

Postponed Dates

Owing to the recent completion of a lease and final plans for the opening of the Auction Bridge Club of Los Angeles, in New Hampshire avenue at Seventh street, shortly after January 1, and of which Robert Frederick Foster, bridge expert is to be the adviser, the dates for the series of bridge lessons which were to have started tomorrow morning at the Ambassador, have been changed, to be included among the first events of the new clubhouse. The club is being organized by a coterie of prominent men and women bridge lovers of Los Angeles, and promises to be one of the successes of the year.

Cooke-Tremaine

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Soden Cooke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Bennett Cooke of Gramercy Place, to Raymond Tremaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tremaine of the Bryson, was solemnized Wednesday evening in St. John's Church at West Adams and Figueroa street, Rev. George Davidson officiating in the presence of relatives and friends.

The decorations were beautifully carried out, the Italian altar being decorated with a profusion of white candles, other decorations of the church and chancel being shaggy white chrysanthemums, while at the altar rail there were tall baskets filled and banked with ferns.

The bride, given in marriage at the chancel rail by her father, wore an imported hand-embroidered gown of white Chinese silk brought for this purpose from China, the whole gown being heavily embroidered even to the hem of the court train. The veil of tulle was caught into a cap of rose-pointe lace and she carried rose-buds, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Neola Meekins, maid of hobor, wore a gown of sea-foam chiffon velvet trimmed with silver lace and carried an arm shower of white roses and crimson sweet peas.

Miss Mary McAlister, Miss Frances Jamison, Miss Edna Louise Ruwe and Miss Elizabeth Merhin were bridesmaids, wearing gowns of velvet and silver lace, in the peach, orchid, rose and blue, respectively.

Miss McAlister carried a shower of white rosebuds and peach-colored sweet peas, Miss Jamison, white rosebuds and orchid sweet peas, Miss Ruwe, white buds and rose-colored sweet peas, and Miss Merhin, white buds and crimson sweet peas. Glendon Tremaine served his brother as best man and the ushers were Melville Hull, Walter Empie, Kenneth Colburn, Winston Jeidle and Barnard Jones of Minneapolis.

Anice Howell Robinson gave a program as the guests were assembling and afterward played the wedding marches.

After the ceremony there was an informal reception and supper for the immediate relatives and bridal party at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Cooke received her guests in an imported gown of gold lace over blue satin, while Mrs. Tremaine wore yellow metal cloth veiled in chiffon.

The decorations at the house were carried out with white chrysanthemums and ferns, while the bride's table was massed with white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tremaine left immediately after the ceremony, motoring to San Francisco, where they will attended the game between Stanford and University of California, then on to Chicago, where Mr. Tremaine will meet a business engagement. They probably will go on East to see the Army and Navy football game, later visiting New Orleans, Miami, Havana and back through the Panama Canal reaching Los Angeles about December 15. They will make their future home here.

Mrs. Tremaine graduated from Berkeley, University of California, and

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN

100 Wrought Iron Tables
With Decorated Wood Tops

Special $5

Gift Suggestions

Just received for the holidays, new, attractive vase lamps. Priced from
$5.00 to $75.00

Ship models—replicas of several ancient types—make excellent gift decorative pieces.
$16.50 to $150.00

For Milady—jewel boxes from France, an exquisite, useful gift. A large selection from which to choose.
$2.50 to $50.00

Smoke stands, a practical gift for the man. Artistic iron smokers in antique and gold leaf finish.
$1.95 to $50.00

Our marble display is at its best now. The largest collection we have ever had, representing some of the best known sculptors of Italy, priced from
$8.50 to $350.00

FOR a Christmas gift or to beautify your own home these attractive occasional tables at $5.00 each present a value that will rarely, if ever, be duplicated.

These tables htand 20 inches high, 12 inches wide and 24 inches long, made of wrought iron artistically and gracefully shaped, and with finely finished in antique gold effect. The wood tops, which may be had in Chinese red, jade green or black, have hand decorated Oriental designs. Only a special purchase enables us to offer this low price on such fine tables. Stock limited, so make your selection now.

This wonderful $5.00 value is typical of hundreds of beautiful, worth-while gifts you can enjoy at Parme'ee-Dohrmann Co. at moderate prices. Plan now ing for Christmas delivery and special gift wrapping are services we render to assist you in shopping now.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

The Style Corner—for

LARGER WOMEN

DINNER GOWNS

Lace, Gold Cloth Wedding Ring and Chiffon Velvet, Beaded and New Fringed Effects

The most unusual Shoe Dept. in Los Angeles

New Models in Sizes to 12 widths AAAA to EE

Out-of-the-Ordinary Lasts

Gowns Coats Sports-Wear

Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

Hats Corsets Hosiery Shoes

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Send Your Christmas Message with a Personal Greeting Card

IT CAN have all the warmth of a friendly hand clasp, even though sent across the country. Little's Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas, 1926, combine a beauty of design and a friendliness of feeling that make them the delight of all who are choosing now.

OTHER cards with the season's sentiments — some severely plain—all are distinctive. For your own satisfaction we earnestly advise that you choose now!

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 SOUTH BROADWAY 610 WEST SEVENTH
TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the best offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

RMANN CO
Iron Tables
Wood Tops
Special
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$5.00 value is typical of hundreds
worth-while gifts you can secure at
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render to assist you in shopping now.
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Message with a
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AN have all the warmth of a
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sent across the country.
Personal Greeting Cards
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5. Little Company
ENGRAVERS
BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH
SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION
Want to Buy A Home?
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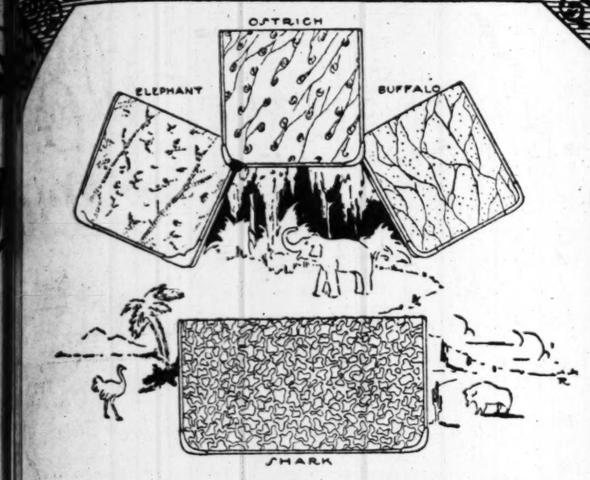


From far-away corners of the globe these skins and hides are collected, then handsomely tailored into mannish articles of service and beauty.

Our zealous desire to show a most complete line of the finest domestic and imported pieces finds our stock, at this time, brimful of gift suggestions.

Bill folds of every style and size, pass and card cases, keytainers, tobacco pouches, match cases, memo books and pads, letter cases, and innumerable other articles.

All mounts are of fourteen karat solid gold—the leathers—seal skin—elephant—shark—ostrich—buffalo—alligator—and velvet calf from England.

The prices most reasonable—the selection excellent.

Select your Christmas greeting cards now.

Donovan Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

MANDEL'S
COMMEMORATES
FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

MANDEL'S Fascinating Slippers were first introduced at 746 South Broadway, just five years ago.

Since then, fourteen shops have been opened on the West Coast.

This phenomenal, successful growth is due to the liberal patronage of our Los Angeles clientele ... and to them we will endeavor to express our appreciation by ...

... maintaining the same high standard of quality and offering only the most advanced of authentic styles in Mandel's Fascinating Slippers.

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers

BROADWAY SHOP 746 South Broadway
SHOP DE LUXE 726 S. Broadway
SEVENTH ST. SHOP 410 West Seventh

Society

pcst-graduated from Stanford. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, while Mr. Tremaine is an alumnus of Stanford and Yale universities, finishing at the law college of University of Southern California. He is a Sigma Chia Fraternity member.

For Bride-Elect

An attractive affair of recent date was the bridge-luncheon with which Miss Helen Hadley entertained yesterday afternoon at Beverly Hills Hotel in honor of Miss Luella Lockwood, whose wedding with Dr. Dudley B. Collins will be an event of December 15, at Wilshire Congregational Church. The color scheme was carried out in pink in a bridal motif and a kitchen shower featured the afternoon's entertainment. Twenty-five guests were bidden. Miss Hadley will assist Miss Lockwood as maid of honor at the wedding, other attendants being Mrs. Russell Lockwood, matron of honor; Mrs. Paul Pace, Mrs. Jack Backam and Mrs. William Vernon.

Week-Ending Here

Among the distinguished visitors to Southern California this month are Senator and Mrs. Albert S. Henderson and Miss Alice Henderson of Nevada, who are week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Farrow at their home, 548 South Harvard Boulevard. They are en route to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Farrow, at their home in Taft, for the Thanksgiving holidays. They will return to Los Angeles Saturday, in time to attend the dinner-dance given in their honor at the Los Angeles Country Club in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Farrow. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Farrow will accompany them here.

Naval Wedding

Announcement is made of the wedding of Lieutenant-Commander William S. Leavenworth, U.S.N. (Medical Corps) and Miss Lillian Le Sieur, the ceremony taking place in St. Paul's Cathedral Monday, the 15th inst., Dean Harry Beal officiating.

Back Again

Mr. and Mrs. George Lafayette Crenshaw, who for the past few years have been making Hermosa Beach their headquarters, have returned to Los Angeles and are again in their own home at 1656 Wellington Road, Lafayette Square.

Hancock-Stoddart

Two prominent Hollywood families were united Tuesday evening when Miss Helen Isabel Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hancock, became the bride of Leland Kling Stoddart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stoddart. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church at 4:30 p.m., with Rev. Stuart P. Maclellan officiating, in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. The decorations were effectively carried out with ferns, chrysantheimums and other fall flowers in rich autumnal tints.

The bride was given at the chancel rail by her father. She was attired in an imported gown of tan crepe Romaine and a chic small gold chapeau, and carried an arm bouquet of orchids in delicate shades of orange. Miss Edna Graber, her sole attendant, wore a gown of Burgundy satin combined with creme georgette. Her bouquet was of yellow rosebuds. Harold Symmonds served as best man.

The wedding was the culmination of a romance begun at the University of Southern California, from which they both graduated, and where Mr. Stoddart was prominent in journalistic circles as news manager of the Daily Trojan. The bride is a member of the Iota Sigma Theta Sorority, while Mr. Stoddart is affiliated with the Delta Chi fraternity, Pi Delta Upsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, the Trojan Knights men's honorary organization.

Immediately after a wedding supper at the Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs Stoddart left for San Francisco, where they will pass a few days, sailing yesterday for Honolulu. After an extensive sojourn in the islands, they will make their home here.

Prenuptial Affairs

One of the popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Florence Mullen, whose engagement to Grafton Pettis Tanquary was recently announced, the wedding to be one of the events of January.

Saturday afternoon, the 13th inst., Miss Amy Phillips and Miss Eva Haight were co-hostesses at a luncheon at the Jonathan Club, when those included were Miss Mullen, Mrs. Raymond Haight, Mrs. Robert Longley, Miss Margaret Frey, Miss Marie Collison, Mrs. Wallace McGee, Mrs. H. F. Mullen, Mrs. George Haight, Mrs. Sue Tanquary, Miss Lucille Mead and the hostesses.

Mrs. Sylvester Weaver entertained with a luncheon and surprise spoon shower at her home on Fremont Place, the thirty-five guests including a number of the young friends of the honor guest and their mothers, while the same week Mrs. Arthur Russell Wilson gave a bridge-supper at her home on Hauser Boulevard for Miss Mullen. Miss Elizabeth Wheat honored Miss Mullen and Miss Mildred Moir, who several days afterward became the bride of Edward Dorresten, the affair taking place at her home on Kenniston Drive.

Stratton-Bell

The marriage of Miss Cecelia Marie Stratton to Donald Sexton Bell was solemnized early in the week at the First Christian Church of Santa Ana. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lincoln Stratton of Fort Worth, was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Kendall, as matron of honor, at whose home she was visiting. Mrs. Bell is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority at University of California, Southern Branch, while Mr. Bell is an alumnus of the University of Illinois, where he is affiliated with the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will make their home in Long Beach.

Church Ceremony

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding Hyatt of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Bard Hyatt, to Arthur Austin Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jones of Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, the ceremony taking place the 11th inst. in St. Stephen's Church, Hollywood. Pink gladioli and delphinium banked with palms were used in the decorations. Preceding the ceremony Ernest Ballard gave a musical program at the organ, while Mrs. Florence Tatsch sang.

The bride wore a gown of white velvet trimmed with rhinestones and her veil of lace, imported from Italy, was held in place by orange blooms. She carried a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Bishop, maid of honor, wore a gown of velvet in delicate blue, fashioned with silver, and carried pink rosebuds. The other attendants, Mrs. Theodore Osbourne, Mrs. Irwin McGeary, Mrs. Thomas Foss, Miss Zarita Roberts, Miss Maxime Russell and Miss Barbara Bishop, wore velvet frocks in pastel shades with silver bands on their hair, and carried pink rosebuds. Clifton Hyatt, in frock of pink velvet, was flower girl.

Ewart Jones served as best man and Theodore Osbourne, Irvin McGeary, Leo Freese, Gilbert Jones, Edward Bishop and Thomas Foss were ushers.

A wedding supper and reception for the relatives, bridal party and close friends followed at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for their wedding trip, going to Seattle and motoring from there to Victoria and Vancouver. Mrs. Jones graduated from Hollywood High School and later from University of Southern California, where she is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, while Mr. Jones graduated from Pasadena High School and also from University of Southern California. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. After their return they will make their home in Hollywood.

At High Noon

The marriage of Miss Margaret Simons, daughter of Mrs. Reuben Garrett Simons, to Robert Clive Hudson was solemnized Wednesday at high noon, the ceremony being read by Rev. Dr. Edward Campbell at the home of the bride's mother, 4063 Ambrose avenue, Hollywood. The bridal gown was of duchesse satin beaded with pearls and rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of Butterfly rosebuds and lilies of the valley. In her hair she wore a wreath of orange blossoms and pearls.

Mrs. Leon O. Hopkins assisted her sister as matron of honor in frock of peach-colored georgette and car-

HONORS BRIDE OF RECENT DATE

Aide at Wedding Gives Bridge-Tea

(G. Edwin Williams Studios)

Miss Denice Berry

ONE of the affairs of recent date was the bridge-tea and shower with which Miss Denice Berry entertained at the Windsor Tea Rooms, honoring Mrs. C. Kevin Malone (Marie Horgan,) one of the brides of recent date. Miss Berry assisted as maid of honor at the ceremony. Those included were, besides the guest of honor, Mmes. Lawrence Farrell, Kenneth Mathieson, and the Misses Dorothy Lawrence, Irene Kelly, Martha Owens, Verne Sheehan, Elinor Gerold and Helen Thomas.

A Small Deposit Will Secure Your Purchase For a Limited Time.

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh Street

Your Citrin Charge Account Will Simplify Holiday Shopping!

A Three-Price Opportunity In
COATS

You Will Seek No Further When Once You Discover What Genuine Savings Can Be Realized in This Event!—A 3-Fold Advantage at Each Price, Giving You the Utmost in Style, Workmanship, and Dependable Quality!

GROUP 1
THE NEW FAVORITES WITH THE JUNIORS AND MISSES OF FIFTH AVENUE—YOUTHFUL IN LINE AND LAVISHLY FURRED IN WOLF, JAP FOX, CROSS FOX & CAT LYNX.
(designed to sell at $89.75)
$57.50

GROUP 2
DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS FOR MISSES AND MATRONS WHO PREFER THE WRAPPY STYLES WITH COLLARS & CUFFS OF WOLF—DYED IN THE NEW SHADES OF BEIGE & GREY—ALSO BLACK.
(designed to sell at $119.75)
$77.50

GROUP 3
ONE-OF-KIND COATS DEVELOPED IN SOFTEST SUEDE-LIKE TEXTURES. TAUPES AND TANS WITH ELABORATE COLLARS & CUFFS OF GENUINE BEAVER, FITCH, FOX, SQUIRREL, WOLF AND NATURAL LYNX.
(designed to sell at $159.75)
$97.50

Holiday Gifts Ideal!

Hosiery
Our assortment of Gift Hosiery was never more complete. So appealing are the Season's colors—so soft, sheer and dainty the texture! Chiffon and service weight.
What gift could be more acceptable!

Handkerchiefs
In beautiful array for Holiday choosing—the very daintiest creations of decorative and needle art—all hand made Georgette, linen and crepe in fascinating colors—exquisitely hand painted, embroidered and lace adorned.

The Redfern Corselette
A most desirable model for the medium and stout figure—providing the straight, unbroken line. The well designed under belt, discreetly joined at the rubber section affords good diaphragm support.
Correct line—proper support and comfort are the special features of this garment.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST
Just West of Hill Street

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

Blackstone's "Going-Ahead Sale"

Broadway at Ninth — Trinity 2121

Just One Day More and the Best for the Last—Monday!

Little Tots' Coats, $7.95

Sizes 6 months to 6 Years

—Specially purchased for the "Going-ahead Sale" are these adorable little coats of Kameline, Polaire Cloth, Broadcloth and Crepella in White, shades of Tan, Copen and Rose. Some of these coats are trimmed with Nutria fur and all of them are lined and interlined. Baby sizes finished with smocking and hand embroidery.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Christmas Gift-Opportunities Everywhere

—Every department has made preparations for a whirlwind finish . . . New lines of merchandise, heavily sold lines replenished and, best of all, Christmas gift possibilities galore in every section of the store at "Going-ahead Sale" prices . . . Everything has been done to make the last day of this great selling event one of the most outstanding and most successful and most timely merchandising efforts of the year . . . It only remains for the people of Los Angeles and surrounding communities to continue their appreciation and understanding of the spirit and the purpose behind Blackstone's "Going-ahead Sale" by taking fullest advantage of the remarkable opportunities provided for Monday.

$8.50 and $10.00 Bags $5.95

—an Event Remarkable for Variety

—These are the bags that the high mode of important cities everywhere has accepted, an approved of enthusiastically. Distinguished hand bags in the late pouch, Chanel and underarm styles—Every one a value unusual for good looks and the best kind of economy. Calf Skin, Morocco and Pinseal leathers in the smart, new colors and combination effects.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Hundreds of Decorative Art Pieces in Sale

Christmas Gift Linens

At Savings That Count!

—There will be gift linens in every home this Christmas—And what an opportunity to buy them at Blackstone's.

—The finest decorative art linens procurable, offered in amazing variety, at extremely low prices.

—Make your selections from outstanding groups featuring every wanted size in Madeira Linens—Italian Cut Linens—Lace trimmed Linens and Embroidered linens, etc.—Make it a Linen Christmas!

—THREE PIECE ITALIAN BUFFET SETS—Two designs—Oval set has hand-scalloped edges and design in cut-work—The oblong set has the Italian hand-hemstitched edges with design in cut-work. **Set $1.98**

—MADEIRA EMBROIDERED BELGIAN LINEN GUEST TOWELS—Rosepoint scalloped edges and elaborate designs. **$1.25**

—LACE BOUDOIR PILLOWS—All-over lace with medallion inset and dainty pastel colored inside pillows. **$1.78**

—PORTO RICAN HAND-EMBROIDERED LINEN GUEST TOWELS—White with colored linen borders. Embroidered in colorful designs. **68c**

—FIVE-PIECE MADEIRA LINEN BRIDGE SETS—One, thirty-six inch cloth and four, twelve inch napkins. Several designs. **Set $5.95**

—ITALIAN CUT-WORK LINEN TOWELS—Choice of many attractive designs. **Ea. 88c**

—ITALIAN CUT-WORK LINEN OBLONGS—Size 12x18 inches. Suitable for tray covers, etc **Ea. $1.00**

—FORTY-FIVE INCH MADEIRA LUNCHEON CLOTHS—Desirable size, beautifully embroidered. **$6.95**

—MADEIRA PILLOWCASES Decorated with beautifully embroidered scalloped edges and designs. **Pr. $4.25**

—PORTO RICAN HAND-EMBROIDERED BRIDGE SETS—One cloth and four napkins. Several colorful designs. Boxed for Christmas gifts. **Set $2.95**

—HAND-EMBROIDERED CARD TABLE COVERS—Finished with tapes and ties. Black and white with embroidered corners. **$1.95**

—WHITE LINEN HUCK GUEST TOWELS—Embroidered designs and hemstitched hems. **2 for $1.10**

—FIFTY-FOUR INCH MADEIRA LUNCHEON CLOTHS—Several designs in hand-scalloped edges. **$9.50**

—MADEIRA NAPKINS—In an interesting assortment of designs. Twelve inch size. **6 for $2.25**

—THIRTEEN-PIECE ITALIAN LINEN CUT-WORK LUNCHEON SETS—One, 17x50 inch runner—Six, 12x18 inch oblongs—Six, thirteen inch napkins. **Set $9.65**

—ITALIAN LINEN CUT WORK OBLONGS—Suitable for buffets, tea cloths, etc. Size 16x24 inches **$1.50**

—NET BOUDOIR PILLOWS—Two tone effects in oblong, oval and round designs with net ruffles Boxed for gifts. **$2.65**

—HAND-EMBROIDERED THREE-PIECE BUFFET SETS—Hand-drawn hems. Choice of several designs. **Set $1.85**

—HAND-EMBROIDERED LUNCHEON SETS—One, forty-four-inch cloth and six napkins. In gift box. **Set $4.95**

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Imported Kid Gloves at $2.95, $5.00

—An extraordinary and most timely purchase of the famous "Wear Right" imported kid gloves in every imaginable smart, new style and in qualities that regularly sell up to $6.95 and up to $8.50. An unprecedented opportunity in smart gloves for Christmas gift quality.

Gloves $2.95 —Exquisite novelty gloves of selected French kid skins—There are turnback and straight cuffs embroidered to match the stitching in contrasting colors. Also Biarritz gloves with fancy tops, P. K. sewn gloves in every smart color for sports, street and afternoon wear.

Gloves $5.00 —The ultra-smart, pull-on styles to wear with tailored suits or most any other costume. Also the loveliest new gloves with undeniably smart French cuffs—captivating styles that will hold your attention—Adorable new touches of fashion artistry and gay embroidery. P. K. sewn gloves in a fascinating range of colors and in all sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

300 Hats Including Fifty Exclusive Models

Formerly Priced to $27.50 and Up
Offered in Two Groups Monday

$5.95 $8.95

—Another sweeping reduction sale that includes many wonderful hats from our French and Debutante rooms . . . Gorgeous creations from such famous makers as: Bruck Weiss, Henri Bendel, Weyman, Normandie, Wursburger . . . Satin, Faille, Silk and Velvet combinations, imported Velours and Metallic models . . . An important opportunity for those contemplating the right kind of a smart hat for holiday affairs.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Quilted Satin Boudoir Robes $8.95

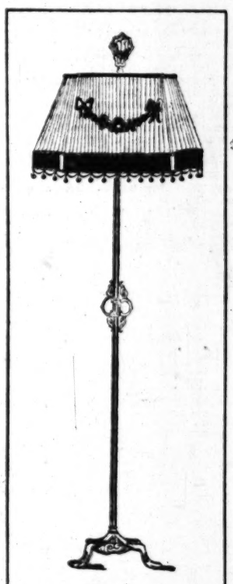
—A very special offering for the last day of the "Going-ahead Sale."

—Fifty beautiful robes of shimmering satin, interlined with lamb's wool.

—These garments are expertly tailored with set-in sleeves, roll collars and pockets.

—The robes are lined throughout as well as being interlined. Shown in beautiful boudoir shades. An extraordinary value at $8.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR



Lamps (Complete) Values to $45.00 $24.75

—Handsome metal floor lamp standards in brass and iron finishes, two styles.

—Gorgeous, new, silk lamp shades fashioned of highest grade materials and lavishly trimmed with rich braids and ruchings. Every shade is a work of art and an exquisite creation.

—For the last day of the "Going-ahead Sale," lamp standard and shade complete—$24.75.

—No phone orders.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Standard $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 Values in

Men's Fine Shirts

$1.65 or three for $4.75

—Another extraordinary selling of these wonderful shirts (Monday.)

—Full size, full length shirts of superior quality materials, tailored to Blackstone specifications in every detail of fine finish.

—THE KIND OF SHIRTS ONE WOULD SELECT AT REGULAR PRICES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Styles and Materials

—Collar-attached, neckband, starched collar-to-match and soft collar-to match styles in finest quality materials—White imported English Broadcloth, White striped imported English Broadcloth, Rayon striped Broadcloth, Jacquard Madras, Corded Madras, Woven Madras, Alpha Oxford Cloth, Novelty Shirtings, Printed Madras, Rayon striped Madras, Rayon Jacquard Madras.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Monday, Featuring Regular $5.95 Values in

Exquisite Silk Envelopes $3.85

Charming! Exclusive! Frenchy! Giftworthy!

—Fascinating garments cleverly designed of heavy lustrous Crepe de Chine—Tailored, semi-tailored and those that are elaborate with lace trimming. Long waisted models with lace panels at sides, scalloped hemlines and dainty val lace. Straightline models with pleats at sides and girdle of two-tone satin ribbon and other captivating styles. Shown in every lovely pastel tint. Sizes 34 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Just Six of Them for Monday

Fur Coats

Former Prices Up to $625.00 — **$378.50**

—An aristocratic group of six beautiful, long fur coats to be sold Monday, the last day of the sale, at a drastic price reduction—$378.50.

—Distinguished models beautifully made and finished and silk lined.

—Made of Black Caracul, Cocoa Squirrel, Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) and Cocoa Ermine, and Cocoa Caracul.

—These coats have been made still more beautiful with luxurious collars and cuffs in Fox, Squirrel, Ermine and other furs.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Every Real, Live Boy Will Want One of These

"Springo" Speeders at $5

—Just one of those splendid toys to be found in Toyland at Blackstone's, that really satisfies a busy boy's ambitions along the line of toys.

—A splendid, large size, all steel scooter in Black and Red. This toy is highly polished and of trustworthy construction.

—The "pony" special for the smaller child has all the qualities that make the larger toys so attractive. Give them something that will make them stronger and happier—$4.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Sale 99

Monday!

10.00 Bags $5.95
emarkable for Variety

the high mode of important cities
an approved of enthusiastically.
th. late pouch, Chanel and under-
alue unusual for good looks and the
f Skin, Morocco and Pinseal leath-
and combination effects.
NE'S—FIRST FLOOR

3.50 Values in
Shirts

$5.95 Values in
velopes $3.85
rming! Exclusive!
nchy! Giftworthy!
ating garments cleverly de-
heavy lustrous Crepe de Chine
ed, semi-tailored and those that
rate with lace trimming. Long
models with lace panels at side,
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ptivating styles. Shown in every
tel tint. Sizes 34 to 44.
ACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

or Monday
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Want One of These
eders at $5

Free Parking in an Enclosed Area

ROBERTSON COMPANY
6751-6753 Hollywood Boulevard
Hollywood

Gifts of value..

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT ....APART FROM ITS BEAUTIFUL RELIGIOUS SIGNIFICANCE ..... IS BEST EXPRESSED.. THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF USEFUL GIFTS.. THE APPRECIATION EVERY ONE HAS FOR A GIFT·PRACTICAL AS WELL AS RARE OR BEAUTIFUL WARRANTS CARE IN·SELECTION·IT IS BEST TO SHOP EARLY FROM COMPLETE STOCKS..

One of the few large stores with the exclusiveness of the specialty shop. Service that only the large store can render.

Shopping in Hollywood is a Pleasure

Visit The Women's Greater Gift Section

THE WOMAN'S SHOP (In a Music Store)

BLACK COATS
Fashion's Edict

LOVELY SOFT WOOL CAMEL'S HAIR AND KITTEN'S EAR SATIN .. WITH FUR COLLARS AND CUFFS .. POINTED AND GRAY FOX SKUNK AND FITCH. YOU'LL ENJOY SEEING OUR HANDSOME SELECTION AND IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO SHOW THEM.

Modeling Daily 1 to 4.

Desmond's 616 Broadway
Men's Row

USED CARS *for business and family use—* *See today's Times Want Ads.*

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

YOUNG BEVERLY HILLS MATRON

Leaves on Extended Tour of East

[Rayhuff-Richter Studios]

Mrs. J. J. Naive, Jr.

ONE of the popular matrons of the younger set is Mrs. J. J. Naive, Jr., of 211 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, who left the first of the month for an extended trip through the East, visiting the principal cities of interest on the Atlantic coast.

ried Sunburst rosebuds and orchid sweet peas, while Leon O. Hopkins served Mr. Hudson as best man. John B. Simons gave his sister in marriage. The decorations of the house were carried out with pink chrysanthemums and dahlias.

After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Hudson left for their wedding trip. On December 1, they will return to make their home in Long Beach. Mr. Simons is an alumnus of University of Minnesota and is affiliated with the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Afternoon Tea

Among the notable social functions of the season was the Russia tea and reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kosloff to inaugurate the new Kosloff art galleries. More than 350 guests attended. Mrs. Kosloff was assisted as hostess by Miss Vera Fredowa, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mrs. Walter Perry Story and Hamilton Foss. Among the guests were:

Mrs. Lyman J. Gage of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Patten of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lissner, Dr. and Mrs. Alanson Bryan, Messrs. and Mmes. Roger Noble Burnham, J. J. Fraunfelder, J. P. Kennedy, J. W. Lewis, John Gates, Jr., E. P. Thom, Miss Fairchild, Miss Jean Hill, Miss Lita Harlocker, Mrs. Ida McGlone Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Veccellini, Mrs. Pauline Lassen, Dr. J. S. Saenz, Consul of Cuba and Panama; Manuel Millet, Mrs. Murray Jones, Walter Gordon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hack, Mrs. Adelaide MacGregor, Miss S. Chartaris, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Van Cleve, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culver, Dr. Charles L. Haskell, Dr. John Rush McCoy and Dr. H. A. Rosenkranz.

The galleries were decorated with priceless works of art gathered by the late Prof. Ivan Kalmykoff during his long residence in the principal countries of Asia.

The buffet offered the guests was Russian in all its appointments. Tea, direct from Russia was brewed in samovars, caviar from the Volga and many Russian dishes were there in profusion. The attendants were garbed in picturesque Russian costumes and straline from Tchaikowsky accompanied the murmurs of conversation.

At Casa Del Mar

Mrs. S. F. Zombro entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica in honor of her cousin, Mrs. George Edward Munger of Chicago, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bryant Essik here. The guests were some of the old-time friends of the family who knew Mrs. Phillips when she was Miss Bessie Hinton, daughter of the late John W. Hinton. The guests were, Mrs. George E. Munzie, Mrs. Bryant Essik, Mrs. Frank Gordon, Mrs. Lucius K. Chase, Mrs. Ward Van Deusen, Mrs. H. M. Eichelberger, Mrs. Horace G. Gates, Mrs. Norman S. Sterry, Mrs. John R. Stephens, Mrs. Edward S. Pauly, Mrs. Charles P. Bagg, Mrs. E. A. McMillan, Mrs. Elmer R. Pascoe, Miss Clara Bosbyshell and Miss Belle Baker.

One of the affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge party with which Mrs. George A. Baker entertained. Mrs. Baker's table was decorated with yellow candle holders resembling a chrysanthemum, and a large pumpkin filled with chrysanthemums. Among the guests were Mrs. R. C. King, Mrs. Julia Russo, Mrs. Samuel Barnes, Mrs. E. B. Martin of Downey, Mrs. Henry Hynes, Mrs. Arthur B. McCold, Mrs. Charles Lilly, Mrs. Julius Fritche, Mrs. G. W. Leiretx, Mrs. W. M. Chappel, Mrs. S. M. Sohn, Mrs. W. N. Watson, Mrs. Katherine Kinnie, Mrs. Paul Ridley, Mrs. Anna E. Chase, Mrs. Louise Miller, Mrs. Emma B. Lippe, Mrs. Elmer Pascoe and Mrs. J. K. MacDonald.

A delightful luncheon was given last week by Mrs. Howard G. Ingersoll. Her table was decorated with fall flowers, and the guests included Mmes. Daniel Bercher, Bruce Grigsby, Clark Edwards, William McCunroy, Lee M. Hammond, Hugh Griffith, Edgar Martin, Harriet Ingersoll, Neil Bennett, Theodore Skinner, Edgar Townsend, Charles Lux, J. W. Franklin, Charles Dyer, Grear Olds, J. W. Ferguson, W. A. Chrysler, George Bravendon, John Eby, Walter Thompson, Marshall Clark, John Biby, Clyde Arthur, Edgar Hughes, Frank Edwards, Morton Berman, George Hewk, George Cooper and Miss Sylvia Arthur.

Mrs. Russell Clark was hostess at a luncheon last week honoring the birthday of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Russell. The table was decorated with fall flowers, and attractive place cards marked the places of Mrs. J. P. Swearington, Mrs. Judson Seely, Mrs. J. K. Arthur, Mrs. Frank De Clarke, Mrs. Edward Raynor, Mrs. B. B. Ketchum, Mrs. Kay Hunt, Mrs. Frank Elliss and Mrs. Edward Nichols.

Mrs. G. H. Carey also entertained in honor of the birthday of her young daughter, Eileen. Guests included Miss Margaret Harrington, Miss Helen Sagar, Dr. W. M. Pearson, Dr. E. J. Costello and Frank Kerkel.

Celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stamps were hosts at a dinner-dance Tuesday. The table was decorated with red sweet peas and roses, and rose-shaped candle holders. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Breslin, Dr. and Mrs. William Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boylson, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haydock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman, Mrs. Leslie Greenwell, Mrs. Bernice Curren and Miss Mary Thompson.

A bridge luncheon of interest was given by Mrs. C. H. Gonnerman of Pellesier Square, who has just returned from a three months' trip to Alaska, and the East. The table was artistically decorated with yellow flowers and attractive place cards. Guests included Mrs. Harriet Painter of Chicago, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Roscoe Anthony, Mrs. L. H. Petitfils, Mrs. Alice E. Sands, Mrs. Ida B. Kipp, Mrs. Allen B. Wilson, Mrs. James Winders, Mrs. Albert Schrag, Mrs. Earl Osborn, Mrs. James Ressler, Mrs. George Rector, Mrs. Frederick Golium, Mrs. Guy Price, Mrs. Gladys Barrington, Mrs. John Richter and Mrs. Elvira Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Westervelt entertained at a dinner-dance Tuesday. The men of the party had just returned from a four-day quail hunt in Mexico. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gummes and Dr. and Mrs. Fern F. Petty.

Mrs. Marvin Kellogg (Elizabeth Lippincott,) who was married the 17th inst., was honored by Mrs. Arthur Stephens at a luncheon Saturday, the 13th inst. The table was decorated in sweet peas and roses and attractive nut cups and place cards. Guests included Mrs. Reginald Chambers, Mrs. Herbert Vandenburg, Miss Marjorie Holtzclaw, Miss Jane Pearsell, Miss Frances Wakeling and Mrs. Leslie Cummins.

Bridge-Tea

Mrs. M. D. Salter and her daughter, Miss Marjory Salter of Pasadena and New York, entertained with a bridge-luncheon Wednesday at the Rustic Bridge-Tea Cottage in North San Gabriel Boulevard. Twenty guests were bidden. The decorations, appointments and favors were in yellow and brown, chrysanthemums predominating in the flowers. The guests were from New York, Hollywood and Pasadena.

Attractive Affair

One of the affairs of the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Helms, wife of Dr. Helms of the First Methodist Church, and taking place at Beverly Hills Hotel. Sixty guests were bidden, and the decorations carried out a pink motif. A musical program followed the luncheon.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Florence Mullin and her fiance, Grafton Pettis Tanquary, whose wedding will be an event of January, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkenson entertained last evening with a bridge-dinner at their home, 859 South Lucerne Boulevard. The affair was in the nature of a Mexican feast with tamales and other delicacies, the decorations carrying out the Mexican motif in all the appointments. Later there was a large wedding cake surmounted by a bride and bridegroom which the bride-elect cut and served to the guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larkey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Steele, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Langley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vittum, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howfett, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dummitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. B Webster, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Otis, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Webster, Miss Frances Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Heintz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lamport, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haight, Mrs. Sue P. Tanquary, Mrs. A. L. Howlett, Miss Marie Collison, Miss Elizabeth Wheat, K. Krause and Guy Moore.

Another attractive affair given in honor of Miss Mullin was the tea and bridge with which Mrs. Harry Lamport entertained at her home on Wednesday afternoon, a surprise kitchen shower being an attractive feature of the affair. The hostess was assisted by her mother and sisters, Mrs. H. B. Hazeltine, Mrs. Mulford Smith and Mrs. Harry Bleeker. Those included were Miss Marie Collison, Miss Lucille Mead, Miss Elizabeth Wheat, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, Miss Eva Haight, Miss Amy Phillips, Miss Dorothy Haldeman, Miss Mullin, Mrs. Lorem Babcock, Mrs. Frank Wilkerson, Mrs. Harry Bleeker, Mrs. Frank Otto, Mrs. Clifford Henderson, Mrs. Henry Bruce, Mrs. J. F. Mullin, Mrs. William Lower, Mrs. Franklin Skeele, Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. Emory Olson, Mrs. Wallace McGee, Mrs. Raymond Haight, Mrs. Sue Tanquary, Mrs. H. B. Hazeltine, Mrs. Mulford Smith and Mrs. Norton.

Tea and Shower

Miss Adaline Shearer entertained Saturday with a bridge tea and linen shower honoring Mrs. Alford Perry Olmstead, formerly Miss Leslie Campbell, a recent bride. The house was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and the same color scheme was carried out in the table decorations, dolls frocked in yellow marking the covers for the guests at the tea table.

Those enjoying the afternoon included Mrs. Olmstead, Mrs. Ruel R. Neiger, Mrs. Orville Rogers, Mrs. Floyd Baker, Mrs. Donald Krug, Mrs. Gordon Hatert, Miss Mary Margaret Hudson, Miss Margaret Beery, Miss Margaret Willis, Miss Harriet Moreland, Miss Margaret Geer, Miss Janet Jepsen and Mrs. Edwin Clayton Shearer mother of the hostess.

Mrs. Olmstead and Miss Shearer were traveling companions on a three months' tour of Europe this past summer and are both members of the Alpha Phi Sorority, and graduated from University of California.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Edward H. Platt entertained at her home in Wellington Road Friday afternoon with a bridge luncheon, being the first of a series of similar affairs she is planning for the season's entertainment. The house was decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers and covers were arranged for the hostess, Mrs. Charles F. Backus, Mrs. Frank Duncan, Mrs. Harry P. Hubbard, Mrs. John T. Coleman, Mrs. William R. Frampton, Mrs. James I. McGiffon, Miss Lois Jacques, Mrs. A. W. McCready, Mrs. E. W. Gocser, Mrs. Weston W. Shay and Mrs. B. A. Rimpau.

Kremple-Trieb

The marriage of Miss Lucille Kremple, daughter of John P. Kremple, to Carl Trieb was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in St. John's Church, Rev. George Davidson officiating. Mr. Kremple gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Clara Bachmann assisted as maid of honor. Other attendants including Mrs. Clemens Stoeckle (Elsa Rudolph) and Mrs. Martin Trieb (Jeanette Bower,) while Martin Trieb served his brother as best man. The ushers were Clemans Stoeckle and Louis Wanka.

Following the ceremony there was a dinner for members of the bridal party and close relatives at the home of the bride's father.

Mrs. Trieb is the grand-daughter of the late Jacob Kuhrts and belongs to one of the old pioneer families of Southern California.

Among the prenuptial courtesies was the dinner with which Miss Georgette Roy and Miss Blanche Roy entertained at their home, 4580 Maplewood avenue when Miss June L'Heureux shared the honors of the evening.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Mary Romney Brown announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Paloma Brown, to Frederick Irving Antwistle, lieutenant, junior grade, U.S.N., Friday at 3 p.m. at the Bethel Methodist Church, in the presence of the immediate relatives only. Rev. John Wesley Robinson, who, with Mrs. Robinson, were childhood friends of the bride, officiated and the bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Amoryn Maurine Brown as maid of honor. Lieut. Sabin was best man.

After a wedding trip by boat to the Northwest, Mr. and Mrs. Entwistle will be at home in Long Beach where Mr. Entwistle is a junior officer aboard the U.S.S. Tennessee, stationed in San Pedro Harbor.

Delightful Affair

Among the affairs of yesterday was the bridge-breakfast with which Mrs. Franklin Samuel Hosfelt entertained at the Mission Inn, Riverside, covers being arranged for thirty-two guests. The centerpiece was of pink and lavender sweet peas, the same color scheme being carried out in the favors, place cards and nut cups which had perky little tulle bows in pink and lavender tied to the handles. After the five-course breakfast, a bridge tournament was played in the Spanish Art Gallery, the appointments carrying out the same color scheme in the tallies, pencils and table numbers and punch served during the afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. John Ward Stringer and Miss Mildred Gibson of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Fern Kran Gates of Glendale, who were week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hosfelt at their home in Rialto over the week-end.

Chinese Bridge-Tea

An attractive affair of recent date was the Chinese bridge-tea with which Miss Olga Selbert of Long Beach, entertained a number of her Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority sisters from Stanford and classmates from the University of Southern California, at her home Saturday, the 13th inst. The oriental motif was carried out in every feature of the decorations and refreshments. A Chinese opium bowl was given as first prize to Mrs. John H. Mead and the second prize, a brass incense burner, was obtained by Mrs. John Wilke.

Guests at the bridge party included Mrs. George H. Boeck, Mrs. Edward P. Filley, Mrs. Karl W. Shlaudeman, Mrs. John H. Mead, Mrs. John Wilke, Mrs. Philip Hooker, Miss Ruth Larimer, Miss Edith James, Mrs. James L. Patten, Mrs. A. Perry Gwin, Mrs. George R. Green and Mrs. G. A. Parmelee.

Campus Notes

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Alpha Xi Chapter at the University of Califor-

SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth
The WOMAN'S CORNER

23 YEARS on BROADWAY

1000 HATS

in this
SALE
for
$3.95

Regularly Priced
$7.50 $12.50 $15.00

Choose from 1000 smart regular Swelldom hats—French Velours, felts and metallic. New styles—new colors—a wide selection—and think of the very low price of only $3.95

Tomorrow

Swelldom - - - - Where Style is Inexpensive

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

ANNOUNCING

An unusual collection of Christmas Gift Novelties personally selected by Miss Swobdi in Europe. So complete and appealing a selection of unique, distinctive and different gift accessories for a discriminating clientele, one has difficulty in expressing a preference.
An early inspection is urged!

Swobdi
EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP
720 South Flower St.

Blackstone's "Going-Ahead Sale"

Broadway at Ninth — Trinity 2121

Just One Day More and the Best for the Last—Monday!

Little Tots' Coats, $7.95

Sizes 6 months to 6 Years

—Specially purchased for the "Going-ahead Sale" are these adorable little coats of Kameline, Polaire Cloth, Broadcloth and Crepella in White, shades of Tan, Copen and Rose. Some of these coats are trimmed with Nutria fur and all of them are lined and interlined. Baby sizes finished with smocking and hand embroidery.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Christmas Gift-Opportunities Everywhere

—Every department has made preparations for a whirlwind finish . . . New lines of merchandise, heavily sold lines replenished and, best of all, Christmas gift possibilities galore in every section of the store at "Going-ahead Sale" prices . . . Everything has been done to make the last day of this great selling event one of the most outstanding and most successful and most timely merchandising efforts of the year . . . It only remains for the people of Los Angeles and surrounding communities to continue their appreciation and understanding of the spirit and the purpose behind Blackstone's "Going-ahead Sale" by taking fullest advantage of the remarkable opportunities provided for Monday.

$8.50 and $10.00 Bags $5.95

—an Event Remarkable for Variety

—These are the bags that the high mode of important cities everywhere has accepted, an approved of enthusiastically. Distinguished hand bags in the late pouch, Chanel and underarm styles—Every one a value unusual for good looks and the best kind of economy. Calf Skin, Morocco and Pinseal leathers in the smart, new colors and combination effects.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Hundreds of Decorative Art Pieces in Sale

Christmas Gift Linens

At Savings That Count!

—There will be gift linens in every home this Christmas—And what an opportunity to buy them at Blackstone's.

—The finest decorative art linens procurable, offered in amazing variety, at extremely low prices.

—Make your selections from outstanding groups featuring every wanted size in Madeira Linens—Italian Cut Linens—Lace trimmed Linens and Embroidered linens, etc.—Make it a Linen Christmas!

—THREE PIECE ITALIAN BUFFET SETS—Two designs—Oval set has hand-scalloped edges and design in cut-work—The oblong set has the Italian hand-hemstitched edges with design in cut-work. **Set $1.98**

—MADEIRA EMBROIDERED BELGIAN LINEN GUEST TOWELS—Rosepoint scalloped edges and elaborate designs. **$1.25**

—LACE BOUDOIR PILLOWS—All-over lace with medallion inset and dainty pastel colored inside pillows. **$1.78**

—PORTO RICAN HAND-EMBROIDERED LINEN GUEST TOWELS—White with colored linen borders. Embroidered in colorful designs. **68c**

—FIVE-PIECE MADEIRA LINEN BRIDGE SETS—One, thirty-six inch cloth and four, twelve inch napkins. Several designs. **Set $5.95**

—ITALIAN CUT-WORK LINEN TOWELS—Choice of many attractive designs. **Ea. 88c**

—ITALIAN CUT-WORK LINEN OBLONGS—Size 12x18 inches. Suitable for tray covers, etc **Ea. $1.00**

—FORTY-FIVE INCH MADEIRA LUNCHEON CLOTHS—Desirable size, beautifully embroidered. **$6.95**

—MADEIRA PILLOWCASES—Decorated with beautifully embroidered scalloped edges and designs. **Pr. $4.25**

—PORTO RICAN HAND-EMBROIDERED BRIDGE SETS—One cloth and four napkins. Several colorful designs. Boxed for Christmas gifts. **Set $2.95**

—HAND-EMBROIDERED CARD TABLE COVERS—Finished with tapes and ties. Black and white with embroidered corners. **$1.95**

—WHITE LINEN HUCK GUEST TOWELS—Embroidered designs and hemstitched hems. **2 for $1.10**

—FIFTY-FOUR INCH MADEIRA LUNCHEON CLOTHS—Several designs in hand-scalloped edges. **$9.50**

—MADEIRA NAPKINS—In an interesting assortment of designs. Twelve inch size. **6 for $2.25**

—THIRTEEN-PIECE ITALIAN LINEN CUT-WORK LUNCHEON SETS—One, 17x50 inch runner—Six, 12x18 inch oblongs—Six, thirteen inch napkins. **Set $9.65**

—ITALIAN LINEN CUT WORK OBLONGS—Suitable for buffets, tea cloths, etc. Size 16x24 inches **$1.50**

—NET BOUDOIR PILLOWS—Two tone effects in oblong, oval and round designs with net ruffles Boxed for gifts. **$2.65**

—HAND-EMBROIDERED THREE-PIECE BUFFET SETS—Hand-drawn hems. Choice of several designs. **Set $1.85**

—HAND-EMBROIDERED LUNCHEON SETS—One, forty-four-inch cloth and six napkins. In gift box. **Set $4.95**

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Imported Kid Gloves at $2.95, $5.00

—An extraordinary and most timely purchase of the famous "Wear Right" imported kid gloves in every imaginable smart, new style and in qualities that regularly sell up to $6.95 and up to $8.50. An unprecedented opportunity in smart gloves for Christmas gift quality.

Gloves $2.95 —Exquisite novelty gloves of selected French kid skins — There are turnback and straight cuffs embroidered to match the stitching in contrasting colors. Also Biarritz gloves with fancy tops, P. K. sewn gloves in every smart color for sports, street and afternoon wear.

Gloves $5.00 —The ultra-smart, pull-on styles to wear with tailored suits or most any other costume. Also the loveliest new gloves with undeniably smart French cuffs—captivating styles that will hold your attention—Adorable new touches of fashion artistry and gay embroidery. P. K. sewn gloves in a fascinating range of colors and in all sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

300 Hats Including Fifty Exclusive Models

Formerly Priced to $27.50 and Up
Offered in Two Groups Monday

$5.95 $8.95

—Another sweeping reduction sale that includes many wonderful hats from our French and Debutante rooms . . . Gorgeous creations from such famous makers as: Bruck Weiss, Henri Bendel, Weyman, Normandie, Wursburger . . . Satin, Faille, Silk and Velvet combinations, imported Velours and Metallic models . . . An important opportunity for those contemplating the right kind of a smart hat for holiday affairs.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Quilted Satin Boudoir Robes $8.95

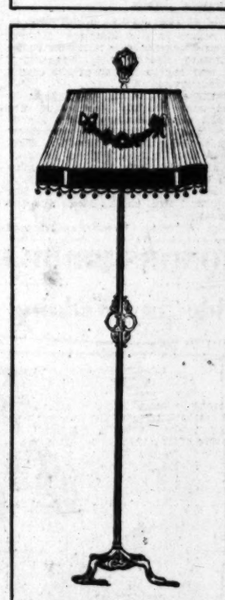
—A very special offering for the last day of the "Going-ahead Sale."

—Fifty beautiful robes of shimmering satin, interlined with lamb's wool.

—These garments are expertly tailored with set-in sleeves, roll collars and pockets.

—The robes are lined throughout as well as being interlined. Shown in beautiful boudoir shades. An extraordinary value at $8.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR



Lamps (Complete)

Values to $45.00

$24.75

—Handsome metal floor lamp standards in brass and iron finishes, two styles.

—Gorgeous, new, silk lamp shades fashioned of highest grade materials and lavishly trimmed with rich braids and ruchings. Every shade is a work of art and an exquisite creation.

—For the last day of the "Going-ahead Sale," lamp standard and shade complete —$24.75.

—No phone orders.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Standard $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 Values in

Men's Fine Shirts

$1.65 or three for $4.75

—Another extraordinary telling of these wonderful shirts (Monday.)

—Full size, full length shirts of superior quality materials, tailored to Blackstone specifications in every detail of find finish.

—THE KIND OF SHIRTS ONE WOULD SELECT AT REGULAR PRICES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Styles and Materials

—Collar-attached, neckband, starched collar-to-match and soft collar-to match styles in finest quality materials—White imported English Broadcloth, White striped imported English Broadcloth, Rayon striped Broadcloth, Jacquard Madras, Corded Madras, Woven Madras, Alpha Oxford Cloth, Novelty Shirtings, Printed Madras, Rayon striped Madras, Rayon Jacquard Madras.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Monday, Featuring Regular $5.95 Values in

Exquisite Silk Envelopes $3.85

Charming! Exclusive! Frenchy! Giftworthy!

—Fascinating garments cleverly designed of heavy lustrous Crepe de Chine —Tailored, semi-tailored and those that are elaborate with lace trimming. Low waisted models with lace panels in skirt, scalloped hemlines and dainty ruffles. Straightline models with pleats at side and girdle of two-tone satin ribbon and other captivating styles. Shown in every lovely pastel tint. Sizes 34 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Just Six of Them for Monday

Fur Coats

Former Prices Up to $625.00 — **$378.50**

—An aristocratic group of six beautiful, long fur coats to be sold Monday, the last day of the sale, at a drastic price reduction—$378.50.

—Distinguished models beautifully made and finished and silk lined.

—Made of Black Caracul, Cocoa Squirrel, Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) and Cocoa Ermine, and Cocoa Caracul.

—These coats have been made still more beautiful with luxurious collars and cuffs in Fox, Squirrel, Ermine and other furs.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Every Real, Live Boy Will Want One of These

"Springo" Speeders at $5

—Just one of those splendid toys to be found in Toyland at Blackstone's, that really satisfies a busy boy's ambitions along the line of toys.

—A splendid, large size, all steel scooter in Black and Red. This toy is highly polished and of trustworthy construction.

—The "pony" special for the smaller child has all the qualities that make the larger toys so attractive. Give them something that will make them stronger and happier—$4.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Sale 99

Monday!

10.00 Bags $5.95
Remarkable for Variety

the high mode of important cities
an approved of enthusiastically.
th- late pouch, Chanel and under-
alue unusual for good looks and the
f Skin, Morocco and Pinseal leath-
and combination effects.
NE'S—FIRST FLOOR

3.50 Values in
Shirts

$5.95 Values in
Envelopes $3.85
Charming! Exclusive!
Frenchy! Giftworthy!
Dating garments cleverly de-
of heavy lustrous Crepe de Chine
red, semi-tailored and those that
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YOUNG BEVERLY HILLS MATRON

Leaves on Extended Tour of East

[Rayhuff-Richter Studios]

Mrs. J. J. Naive, Jr.

ONE of the popular matrons of the younger set is Mrs. J. J. Naive, Jr., of 211 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, who left the first of the month for an extended trip through the East, visiting the principal cities of interest on the Atlantic coast.

ried Sunburst rosebuds and orchid sweet peas, while Leon O. Hopkins served Mr. Hudson as best man. John B. Simons gave his sister in marriage. The decorations of the house were carried out with pink chrysanthemums and dahlias.

After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Hudson left for their wedding trip. On December 1, they will return to make their home in Long Beach. Mr. Simons is an alumnus of University of Minnesota and is affiliated with the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Afternoon Tea

Among the notable social functions of the season was the Russia tea and reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kosloff to inaugurate the new Kosloff art galleries. More than 350 guests attended. Mrs. Kosloff was assisted as hostess by Miss Vera Fredowa, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mrs. Walter Perry Story and Hamilton Foss. Among the guests were:

Mrs. Lyman J. Gage of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Patten of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lissner, Dr. and Mrs. Alanson Bryan, Messrs. and Mmes. Roger Noble Burnham, J. J. Fraunfelder, J. P. Kennedy, J. W. Lewis, John Gates, Jr., E. P. Thom, Miss Fairchild, Miss Jean Hill, Miss Lita Harlocker, Mrs. Ida McGlone Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Veccellini, Mrs. Pauline Lassen, Dr. J. S. Saenz, Consul of Cuba and Panama; Manuel Millet, Mrs. Murray Jones, Walter Gordon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hack, Mrs. Adelaide MacGregor, Miss S. Chartaris, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Van Cleve, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culver, Dr. Charles L. Haskell, Dr. John Rush McCoy and Dr. H. A. Rosenkranz.

The galleries were decorated with priceless works of art gathered by the late Prof. Ivan Kalmykoff during his long residence in the principal countries of Asia.

The buffet offered the guests was Russian in all its appointments. Tea, direct from Russia was brewed in samovars, caviar from the Volga and many Russian dishes were there in profusion. The attendants were garbed in picturesque Russian costumes and strains from Tchaikowsky accompanied the murmurs of conversation.

At Casa Del Mar

Mrs. S. F. Zombro entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica in honor of her cousin, Mrs. George Edward Munger of Chicago, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bryant Essik here. The guests were some of the old-time friends of the family who knew Mrs. Phillips when she was Miss Bessie Hinton, daughter of the late John W. Hinton. The guests were, Mrs. George E. Munzie, Mrs. Bryant Esaik, Mrs. Frank Gordon, Mrs. Lucius K. Chase, Mrs. Ward Van Deusen, Mrs. H. M. Eichelberger, Mrs. Horace G. Gates, Mrs. Norman S. Sterry, Mrs. John R. Stephens, Mrs. Edward S. Pauly, Mrs. Charles P. Bagg, Mrs. E. A. McMillan, Mrs. Elmer R. Pascoe, Miss Clara Bosbyshell and Miss Belle Baker.

One of the affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge party with which Mrs. George A. Baker entertained. Mrs. Baker's table was decorated with yellow candle holders resembling a chrysanthemum, and a large pumpkin filled with chrysanthemums. Among the guests were Mrs. R. C. King, Mrs. Julia Russo, Mrs. Samuel Barnes, Mrs. E. B. Martin of Downey, Mrs. Henry Hynes, Mrs. Arthur B. McCoid, Mrs. Charles Lilly, Mrs. Julius Fritche, Mrs. G. W. Leiretx, Mrs. W. M. Chappel, Mrs. S. M. Sohn, Mrs. W. N. Watson, Mrs. Katherine Kinnie, Mrs. Paul Ridley, Mrs. Anna E. Chase, Mrs. Louise Miller, Mrs. Emma B. Lippe, Mrs. Elmer Pascoe and Mrs. J. K. MacDonald.

A delightful luncheon was given last week by Mrs. Howard G. Ingersoll. Her table was decorated with fall flowers, and the guests included Mmes. Daniel Bercher, Bruce Grigsby, Clark Edwards, William McCunroy, Lee M. Hammond, Hugh Griffith, Edgar Martin, Harriet Ingersoll, Nell Bennett, Theodore Skinner, Edgar Townsend, Charles Lux, J. W. Franklin, Charles Dyer, Grear Olds, J. W. Ferguson, W. A. Chrysler, George Bravendon, John Eby, Walter Thompson, Marshall Clark, John Biby, Clyde Arthur, Edgar Hughes, Frank Edwards, Morton Berman, George Hawk, George Cooper and Miss Sylvia Arthur.

Mrs. Russell Clark was hostess at a luncheon last week honoring the birthday of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Russell. The table was decorated with fall flowers, and attractive place cards marked the places of Mrs. J. P. Swearington, Mrs. Judson Seely, Mrs. J. K. Arthur, Mrs. Frank De Clarke, Mrs. Edward Raynor, Mrs. B. B. Ketchum, Mrs. Kay Hunt, Mrs. Frank Elliss and Mrs. Edward Nichols.

Mrs. G. H. Carey also entertained in honor of the birthday of her young daughter, Eileen. Guests included Miss Margaret Harrington, Miss Helen Sagar, Dr. W. M. Pearson, Dr. E. J. Costello and Frank Kerkel.

Celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stamps were hosts at a dinner-dance Tuesday. The table was decorated with red sweet peas and roses, and rose-shaped candle holders. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Breslin, Dr. and Mrs. William Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boylson, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haydock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman, Mrs. Leslie Greenwell, Mrs. Bernice Curren and Miss Mary Thompson.

A bridge luncheon of interest was given by Mrs. C. H. Gonnerman of Pellesier Square, who has just returned from a three months' trip to Alaska, and the East. The table was artistically decorated with yellow flowers and attractive place cards. Guests included Mrs. Harriet Painter of Chicago, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Roscoe Anthony, Mrs. L. H. Petitfils, Mrs. Alice E. Sands, Mrs. Ida B. Kipp, Mrs. Allen B. Wilson, Mrs. James Winders, Mrs. Albert Schrag, Mrs. Earl Osborn, Mrs. James Ressler, Mrs. George Rector, Mrs. Frederick Gollum, Mrs. Guy Price, Mrs. Gladys Barrington, Mrs. John Richter and Mrs. Elvira Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Westervelt entertained at a dinner-dance Tuesday. The men of the party had just returned from a four-day quail hunt in Mexico. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gummes and Dr. and Mrs. Fern F. Petty.

Mrs. Marvin Kellogg (Elizabeth Lippincott,) who was married the 17th inst., was honored by Mrs. Arthur Stephens at a luncheon Saturday, the 13th inst. The table was decorated in sweet peas and roses and attractive nut cups and place cards. Guests included Mrs. Reginald Chambers, Mrs. Herbert Vandenburg, Miss Marjorie Holtzclaw, Miss Jane Pearsell, Miss Frances Wakeling and Mrs. Leslie Cummins.

Bridge-Tea

Mrs. M. D. Salter and her daughter, Miss Marjory Salter of Pasadena and New York, entertained with a bridge-luncheon Wednesday at the Rustic Bridge-Tea Cottage in North San Gabriel Boulevard. Twenty guests were bidden. The decorations, appointments and favors were in yellow and brown, chrysanthemums predominating in the flowers. The guests were from New York, Hollywood and Pasadena.

Attractive Affair

One of the affairs of the week was the luncheon given by Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Helms, wife of Dr. Helms of the First Methodist Church, and taking place at Beverly Hills Hotel. Sixty guests were bidden, and the decorations carried out a pink motif. A musical program followed the luncheon.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Florence Mullin and her fiance, Grafton Pettis Tanquary, whose wedding will be an event of January, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkenson entertained last evening with a bridge-dinner at their home, 859 South Lucerne Boulevard. The affair was in the nature of a Mexican feast with tamales and other delicacies; the decorations carrying out the Mexican motif in all the appointments. Later there was a large wedding cake surmounted by a bride and bridegroom which the bride-elect cut and served to the guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larkey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Steele, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Langley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Catlin, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vittum, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilkinson, Mr and Mrs. E. H. Howfett, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dummitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Webster, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Otis, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Webster, Miss Frances Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Heintz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lamport, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haight, Mrs. Sue P. Tanquary, Mrs. A. L. Howlett, Miss Marie Collison, Miss Elizabeth Wheat, K. Krause and Guy Moore.

Another attractive affair given in honor of Miss Mullin was the tea and bridge with which Mrs. Harry Lamport entertained at her home on Wednesday afternoon, a surprise kitchen shower being an attractive feature of the affair. The hostess was assisted by her mother and sisters, Mrs. H. B. Hazeltine, Mrs. Mulford Smith and Mrs. Harry Bleeker. Those included were Miss Marie Collison, Miss Lucille Mead, Miss Elizabeth Wheat, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, Miss Eva Haight, Miss Amy Phillips, Miss Dorothy Haldeman, Miss Mullin, Mrs. Lorem Babcock, Mrs. Frank Wilkerson, Mrs. Harry Bleeker, Mrs. Frank Otto, Mrs. Clifford Henderson, Mrs. Henry Bruce, Mrs. J. F. Mullin, Mrs. William Lowman, Mrs. Franklin Skeele, Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. Emory Olson, Mrs. Wallace McGee, Mrs. Raymond Haight, Mrs. Sue Tanquary, Mrs. H. B. Hazeltine, Mrs. Mulford Smith and Mrs. Norton.

Tea and Shower

Miss Adaline Shearer entertained Saturday with a bridge tea and linen shower honoring Mrs. Alford Perry Olmstead, formerly Miss Leslie Campbell, a recent bride. The house was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and the same color scheme was carried out in the table decorations, dolls frocked in yellow marking the covers for the guests at the tea table.

Those enjoying the afternoon included Mrs. Olmstead, Mrs. Ruel R. Neiger, Mrs. Orville Rogers, Mrs. Floyd Baker, Mrs. Donald Krug, Mrs. Gordon Hatert, Miss Mary Margaret Hudson, Miss Margaret Beery, Miss Margaret Willis, Miss Harriet Moreland, Miss Margaret Geer, Miss Janet Jeppsen and Mrs. Edwin Clayton Shearer mother of the hostess.

Mrs. Olmstead and Miss Shearer were traveling companions on a three months' tour of Europe this past summer and are both members of the Alpha Phi Sorority, and graduated from University of California.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Edward H. Platt entertained at her home in Wellington Road Friday afternoon with a bridge luncheon, being the first of a series of similar affairs she is planning for the season's entertainment. The house was decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers and covers were arranged for the hostess, Mrs. Charles F. Backus, Mrs. Frank Duncan, Mrs. Harry P. Hubbard, Mrs. John T. Coleman, Mrs. William R. Frampton, Mrs. James I. McGiffon, Miss Lois Jacques, Mrs. A. W. McCready, Mrs. E. W. Goeser, Mrs. Weston W. Shay and Mrs. B. A. Rimpau.

Kremple-Trieb

The marriage of Miss Lucille Krempie, daughter of John P. Krempie, to Carl Trieb was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in St. John's Church, Rev. George Davidson officiating. Mr. Krempis gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Clara Bachmann assisted as maid of honor. Other attendants including Mrs. Clemens Stoeckle (Elsa Rudolph) and Mrs. Martin Trieb (Jeanette Bower,) while Martin Trieb served his brother as best man. The ushers were Clemans Stoeckle and Louis Wanka.

Following the ceremony there was a dinner for members of the bridal party and close relatives at the home of the bride's father.

Mrs. Trieb is the grand-daughter of the late Jacob Kuhrts and belongs to one of the old pioneer families of Southern California.

Among the prenuptial courtesies was the dinner with which Miss Georgette Roy and Miss Blanche Roy entertained at their home, 4580 Maplewood avenue when Miss June L'Heureux shared the honors of the evening.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Mary Romney Brown announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Paloma Brown, to Frederick Irving Antwistle, lieutenant, junior grade, U.S.N., Friday at 3 p.m. at the Bethel Methodist Church, in the presence of the immediate relatives only. Rev. John Wesley Robinson, who, with Mrs. Robinson, were childhood friends of the bride, officiated and the bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Amoryn Maurine Brown as maid of honor. Lieut. Sabin was best man.

After a wedding trip by boat to the Northwest, Mr. and Mrs. Entwistle will be at home in Long Beach where Mr. Entwistle is a junior officer aboard the U.S.S. Tennessee, stationed in San Pedro Harbor.

Delightful Affair

Among the affairs of yesterday was the bridge-breakfast with which Mrs. Franklin Samuel Hosfelt entertained at the Mission Inn, Riverside, covers being arranged for thirty-two guests. The centerpiece was of pink and lavender sweet peas, the same color scheme being carried out in the favors, place cards and nut cups which had perky little tulle bows in pink and lavender tied to the handles. After the five-course breakfast, a bridge tournament was played in the Spanish Art Gallery, the appointments carrying out the same color scheme in the tallies, pencils and table numbers and punch served during the afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. John Ward Stringer and Miss Mildred Gibson of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Fern Kran Gates of Glendale, who were week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hosfelt at their home in Rialto over the week-end.

Chinese Bridge-Tea

An attractive affair of recent date was the Chinese bridge-tea with which Miss Olga Seibert of Long Beach, entertained a number of her Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority sisters from Stanford and classmates from the University of Southern California, at her home Saturday, the 13th inst. The oriental motif was carried out in every feature of the decorations and refreshments. A Chinese opium bowl was given as first prize to Mrs. John H. Mead and the second prize, a brass incense burner, was obtained by Mrs. John Wilke.

Guests at the bridge party included Mrs. George H. Boeck, Mrs. Edward P Filley, Mrs. Karl W. Shlaudeman, Mrs. John H. Mead, Mrs. John Wilke, Mrs. Phillip Hoover, Miss Ruth Larimer, Miss Edith James, Mrs. James L. Patten, Mrs. A. Perry Gwin, Mrs. George R. Green and Mrs. G. A. Parmelee.

Campus Notes

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Alpha Xi Chapter at the University of Califor-

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Choose from 1000 smart regular Swelldom hats—French Velours, felts and metallic. New styles—new colors—a wide selection—and think of the very low price of only $3.95

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Swelldom - - - - Where Style is Inexpensive

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

ANNOUNCING

An unusual collection of Christmas Gift Novelties personally selected by Miss Swobdi in Europe. So complete and appealing a selection of unique, distinctive and different gift accessories for a discriminating clientele, one has difficulty in expressing a preference.
An early inspection is urged!

Swobdi
EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP
720 South Flower St.

WEDDING EVENT AT HOLLYWOOD

Couple Leave on Island Honeymoon

Mrs. Leland Kling Stoddart

THE marriage of Miss Helen Isabel Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hancock, to Leland Kling Stoddart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stoddart, was solemnized in the chapel of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Stuart P. MacClellan officiating in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends. This wedding has joined two prominent Hollywood families and is of much interest to local society. Immediately following a wedding supper at the Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddart left for San Francisco, from where they sailed yesterday for Honolulu on their honeymoon. After an extended tour they will return to Los Angeles to make their future home.

Gala Fetes in Society

nia at Los Angeles, held formal initiation at the chapter house in North Edgemont street Sunday evening, the 14th inst. The new members include the Misses Rose Hamilton, Eleanor Lundellius and Emylin Reed.

Omega Delta Pi Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles, entertained its initiates at a formal banquet at the Mary Louise on Saturday evening, the 13th inst. The corsages and decorations were carried out in the sorority's colors of flame and lilac. Faculty guests of honor were Mrs. Beaumont, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Plough.

Following the banquet a short program was given including a musical recitation by Miss Florence Rowlison, a solo by Miss Mattie Atchley, and a reading by Miss Hattie Valentine. The toastmistress of the evening was Miss Dorothy Tarkington.

The initiates include the Misses Irene Roberts, Marguerite Hawley, Ruth Quinn, Barbara Barnes and Edelle Williams.

Setting a precedent among men's social fraternities on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, Kappa Sigma, Delta Nu Chapter, has formed an auxiliary organization composed of the mothers of the members. At a meeting held at the fraternity house in North Heliotrope Drive the officers for the following year elected were: Mrs. J. W. Tatum, president; Mrs. H. M. Carpenter, first vice-president; Mrs. W. E. White, second vice-president; Mrs. D. A. Keith, secretary; Mrs. W. P. Harmon, treasurer; Mrs. H. T. Snyder, house chairman; Mrs. Richard Neville, membership committee.

Members of Alpha Omicron of Sigma Kappa entertained their parents with an informal tea last Sunday at the chapter house, 706 North Mariposa. Members and pledges presented a program, which revealed their combined talents. Autumnal flowers were used in decoration. Mrs. L. E. Masters, house mother, Miss Helen M. Everett, president, and the senior members, acted as hostesses for the occasion.

At U.S.C.

Stray Greeks at the University of Southern California were guests of honor at an informal dance given by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Friday night, at the chapter lodge, 2644 Portland. Harold Kispert is president of the fraternity and Bryant Hale, a member of Alpha Tau Omega from Kansas Agricultural College, is president of the Stray Greek organization, which is composed of members of national academic fraternities and sororities who do not have chapters at the University of Southern California. On Thursday the Stray Greeks entertained with a luncheon at the Cottage Tea Room on West Thirty-sixth street.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Southern California announces the formal initiation last Sunday at the chapter house, 817 West Thirtieth street, of Arthur Begga, Kenneth Harris, Clyde Nicholls, W. Jacobs, Albert Tally and Bill Henley.

Announcement is made by Athena Literary Society of the pledging of Misses Elizabeth Collins, Nina Moore, Florence Waechter, Crossida Eissler, Freda Fischer, Marion Larson, Hazel Leitzell and Alice Lou Steele.

Sigma Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's musical sorority at University of Southern California entertained Sunday with a musical tea in honor of the mothers of the members. The affair was given at the home of Miss Geraldine Smith, 7193 Hawthorne avenue, Hollywood.

Pledging service of the fraternity took place recently at the home of Miss Emelie Kaye, in South Ardmore, the pledges including Mrs. Mabel Culver-Adatt, Miss Josephine Campbell, Miss Iola Stephens, Miss Celia Lewis, Miss Florence Butler, Miss Mildred Owr and Miss Ethel Sanborn.

Motor Trip

A merry party motored out to Covina several days ago and enjoyed the day at the new home of the George Steckels. After a delicious luncheon bridge featured the afternoon's entertainment. Those enjoying the visit were Mrs. Harry French, Mrs. W. M. Hunt, Mrs. E. E. Dearden, Mrs. Eduard Sloan and Mrs. A. Seymour Scott.

Holiday Dance

A Thanksgiving dance will be given at the Commodore Hotel for its guests and their friends Tuesday evening the 23rd inst., when special decorations will be used and refreshments served. Guests are expected from Hollywood, Long Beach, Pasadena and other neighboring cities.

Wedding Data

Tuesday, December 7, is the date chosen by Miss Lorraine Eleanor Smith as the date for her marriage to Donald McPherson Riddle, son of the former Mayor of Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Grant Donley has been chosen to assist as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include Miss Muriel Smith, Miss Jessie Tyler, Miss Beulah Offutt, Miss Isabel Stein, Miss Lois Smith and Miss Ellie Nelson, while little Jack Dahl will be ring bearer.

In honor of Miss Smith, Miss Donley entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Donley, in Franklin avenue the 6th inst., when the decorations were carried out in pink and white, a large pink wedding bell being suspended over the table, twined with white chrysanthemums, ferns and smilax, with two ribbons attached, one ending with a ring which the bride-elect slipped on her finger, pulling the other and opening the door of the bell which poured forth the gifts.

The guests included members and pledges of Beta chapter of the Kappa Zeta Tau sorority, members being Miss Barbara Blackburn, Miss Helen Prange, Miss Bryle Dagman, Miss Kritchkoff, Miss Lucille Davis, Miss Marjorie Otis, Miss Violet La Plante, Miss Leota Winter, Miss Edythe Davis, Mrs. Paul Malone, and pledges, Miss Audrey Phipps, Miss Muriel Smith, Miss Lucile Scherfee, Miss Edie Nelson, Miss Mary Louise Lynch, Miss Roberta Alberti, Mrs. Kay Mitchesson and Mrs. D. D. Rush. Other guests were Mrs. Carl Dahl, Mrs. La Plants, Mrs. Frank Mosher, Mrs. Le Roy Wright, Mrs. Stanley Stewart, Miss Lillian Hibbs of London, Eng., Miss Jessie Tyler, Miss Isabel Stein, Miss Beulah Offutt, Miss Esther Alberti, Miss Ruth Wooley, Mrs. Fred McAllister, Mrs. Maynard Garrison and Mrs. Harold Kirby.

Hammes-Stratton

The marriage of Miss Helen C. Hammes, niece of Col. and Mrs. A. M. Mason of Pasadena, to Donald V. Stratton, son of Mrs. E. Stratton, was solemnized Saturday the 4th inst., at the home of the bride with Rev. Father Robert Emmet Lucey officiating. The decorations were carried out with autumn flowers in the pink and orchid tones with ferns and greenery and many lighted tapers. Miss Marian J. Hammes assisted her sister as maid of honor and Lester Sherer was best man.

The bride wore a becoming gown of orchid chiffon crepe with picture hat to match, her bouquet being of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister was frocked in blue taffeta carrying an old-fashioned bouquet.

A reception at the home of the Masons, 601 Jackson street, Pasadena, followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Stratton left for a short honeymoon. On their return they will be at home to their many friends at 436 Stanley avenue, Hollywood, after December 1.

At Mary Louise

The tea garden of the Mary Louise was the setting chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Waton Walker for a dinner and dance the 9th inst., the tables being elaborately decorated with yellow and pink blossoms, the same color motif being carried out in all the appointments of the affair.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Coan, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poirier, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hulsman, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Houten, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Singleton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Kyger, Mr. and

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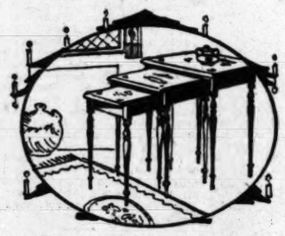
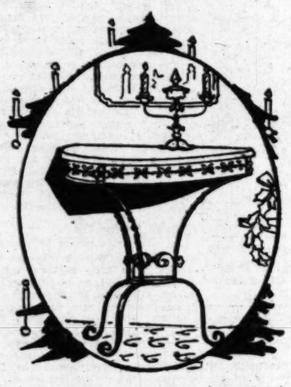


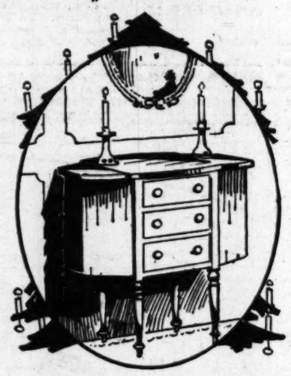
Nest of Tables

$17.75



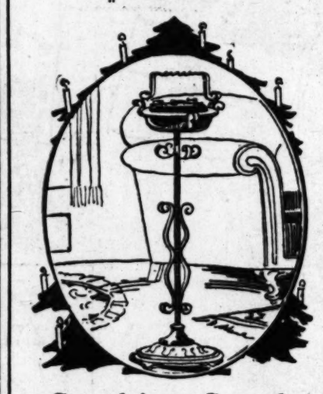
Console Table

$14.75



Sewing Cabinet

$18.75

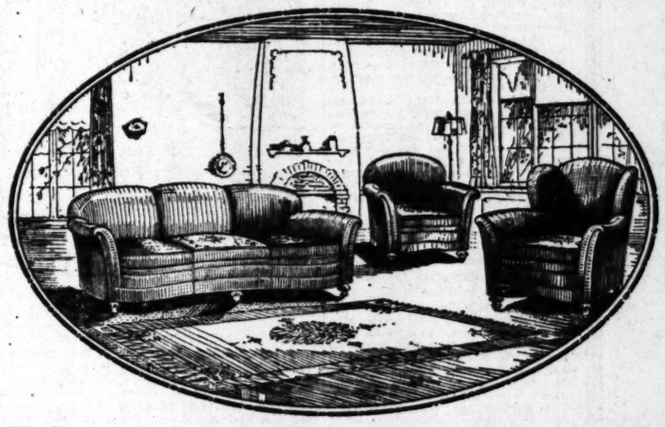


Smoking Stand

$4.25

This Christmas--- Gifts for the *Home!*

Gifts for the Home are REAL gifts—worthwhile gifts—that not only contribute to the substantial pleasure of daily living, but also endure and continue their mission of utility throughout years to come—most of the gifts for the home, too, possess a charm and beauty that enhances their value as remembrances. In this great stock, there is abundant variety of things useful, beautiful and ideally appropriate for all gift requirements. Gifts at surprisingly small cost—or for as much as one might wish to invest.



The Low Back Chair $62.50 — *The Davenport* $134 — *The High Back Chair* $67

A wonderful gift to all the family—a worthwhile Christmas gift, indeed, for the home—this splendid suite, in beautiful, rich two-tone taupe and rose mohair, with colorful reversible silk damask cushions; frames, springs, web bottoms, all of finest quality and construction; a Feature Holiday offering of pre-eminent character.

An Ideal Gift—A Beautiful Rug!

Deco Art Rugs!

Wives, mothers, daughters, friends—all—would be delighted with one or more of these new, decorative, beautiful rugs, for bedrooms—or sunrooms; green ground with flowers in black and orchid; orchid ground, with green and rose; rose ground with blue; gold ground with green and black; design exclusive and to be found only here; colors fast and guaranteed; wear and washing improve them, as the nap "fluffs" out and fills up. For gift purposes—or your own home use—a splendid investment.

24x36 Inch $8.75	30x60 Inch $17.25
27x54 Inch $13.75	36x72 Inch $23.75

SPECIAL!

Worsted Wiltons

New, beautiful—first quality! All perfect; 9x12-ft. size!

$99.50

Chinese, Persian, floral; 4-corner designs, plain centers; spray designs, all-over effect; walnut, orchid, apple greens; taupe, gray grounds with bright contrasting effects; the very newest!

Oval Wilton Rugs!

Practical, beautiful, durable; appropriate anywhere in the home where a small, odd rug can be used to advantage; ideal between rooms, or for doorways; genuine Wiltons, woven of finest yarns, with finest dyes and finished with fringe; spray designs, ship patterns and floral effects, with predominating colors of taupe, grey, rose, green, blue and black; a complete new selection just received—of timely advantage, especially for those seeking a gift both useful as well as beautiful.

26x48 Inch $8.75	36x36 Inch $11.50
27x54 Inch $11.50	36x63 Inch $19.50

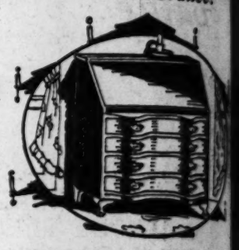
This New, Imposing, Beautiful 8-piece Suite

Antique, combination walnut; table heavy, massive, and strikingly effective; 66-inch buffet; six chairs.

$204.75

China cabinet and server can be had to match; group offering exceptional beauty and value.

The Furniture Gift Will Prove the Lasting Sincerity of Your Remembrance!



This Beautiful Desk

$78.50

Telephone Set

$14.00

Lacquered Book Rack

$17.75

Humidor Cabinet

$8.25

The Bargain Basement offers Practical Economy on a Wide Variety of New as Well as Used!

Where cost must be confined to least possible amount, it is wise to visit our Basement Dept., where many worthy articles await inspection; variety constantly changing; the very piece you seek may be here, at a saving!

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720-722 SOUTH HILL STREET

Home Furnishing Problems, Single or Many, Small or Large—solved here with Big Gain!

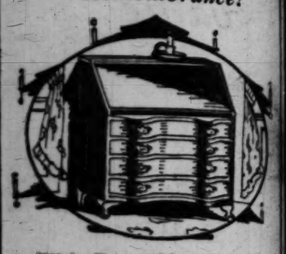
This store, with its immense stock, offers ample variety to meet ALL needs; quality always worthy; values [illegible] little the best; terms that will be [illegible] particularly helpful.

Luxury Lifetime Gifts!
Oriental Rugs
A Timely Sale

For your own home, or for a friend, nothing finer than a beautiful, choice Oriental. Our entire collection at liberal savings now. Every rug an exceptional specimen.

Very Liberal Terms!

The Furniture Gift Will Prove the Lasting Sincerity of Your Remembrance!



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Home Furnishing Problems, Single or Many, Small or Large—all solved here with Equal Gain!

This store, with its immense stock, offers ample variety to meet ALL needs; quality always worthy; values invariably a little the best; terms that will be found particularly helpful.

...HAIR GUARANTEED PERFECT

MANDEL'S
CELEBRATES
...FTH ANNIVERSARY
with a
SALE OF
...LK CHIFFON
HOSIERY
Silk from Top to Toe

Our Regular $1.95 $1.25

Box of 3 Pairs
You save $2.40 $3.45

OUR regular high grade, sheer silk from top to toe, full fashioned Hose. We have always considered these a splendid value at our regular price, but for this Sale and to further introduce our Hosiery Department—our price is reduced for THREE DAYS only.

SHADES...
Specially dyed to match Mandel Hosiery, and other colors include

...LEBRATE — MUSCADE
...EDEAUX — LARIAT
...PEN-GLOW — BEIGE BLONDE
...CKENS — SHADOW
...ELL — PIPING ROCK

Mandel's
Fascinating Hosiery
SHOP DE LUXE
705 West Seventh Street
SEVENTH ST. SHOP
410 West Seventh St.

...lephone
...Now!

Ask to see our beautiful selection of PERSONAL GREETING CARDS which will be sent for your inspection to your own home or office without obligation or extra cost. Let this service save you energy and time!

...ES-MIRROR PRINTING
...ND BINDING HOUSE
...Broadway
Trinity 5031

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
...ing you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools ...ation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in TIMES WANT ADS

POPULAR YOUNGER SET MEMBER

Returns From Extended Trip East

[Rayhuff-Richter Studios]
Miss Eleanor Heppenstall

AMONG the attractive members of the younger set who has but recently returned from an extended trip East is Miss Eleanor Heppenstall of 1138 Fourth avenue, who enjoyed a summer with her cousin, Miss Marian Cook, at her seaside home, Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J. Miss Cook made a host of friends in Los Angeles when she visited Miss Heppenstall here last spring and many affairs were given in her honor, among them being the bridge-tea with which Miss Heppenstall entertained at her home.

Diversions of Society

Mrs. Frederick T. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sproul, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rounds, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowling, Dr. and Mrs. Will C. Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hutchison, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Matson Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Lynds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durkin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Muzzy, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rector, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Geis, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Onstead, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McManus, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holmes, Mrs. Gertrude Frohman Jones, Miss Edith Steckel, Lloyd C. Lutz, John Gribe, Dudley Condit, Dr. Frank Nagle, Earl Bright, McElroy H. Johnston, Charles McNelledge and Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Noaher.

Wedding Date

Miss Ella Leiter of 235 South Ardmore avenue, whose engagement to Jack Smith was announced recently, has chosen January 2 as the date for her wedding.

The ceremony will take place in the Westlake Masonic Lodge and will be followed by a reception and dance.

The betrothal was announced at a reception given by the bride-elect and her mother on the silver wedding anniversary of the latter and came as a great surprise to her many friends.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith, former residents of Santa Barbara.

To Visit Mother

Mrs. Emerson Bond Weirick of 6831 Oden avenue, Hollywood, is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Lenox Banks, from Superior, Mich., to arrive about December 1, for a visit. Later Mrs. Weirick and Mrs. Banks are planning to leave for an extended trip around the world.

Celebrate Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Keeney entertained the members of the Sterling Lunch Club the 12th inst., with a dinner at their home, 166 West Forty-third Place, the occasion celebrating their silver wedding anniversary. Autumn blossoms and ferns adorned the house and dinner table and those included were Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eusele, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nole, Mr. and Mrs. George McCallister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. William Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Statemiller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Case, Mr. and Mrs. William Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Vandenburgh, Mrs. Emma Daveler, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Mabel Smart, Mrs. Ella Brown, Mrs. Lulu Smith, Mrs. Aggie Roberts, Mrs. Guy Statemiller, Miss Laura Smart, Miss Anna Parker, Miss Mattie Daveler, Miss Emma Mort, Miss Helen Keeney and Miss Geraldine Corbin. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Keeney took place in Sterling, Ill., November 12, 1901.

Home Again

Miss Virginia Mary Brown is at home after four months passed in the East, at Minnesota Lake resorts and many other places of interest, including a trip south to New Orleans and Beaumont, Tex., Houston and Galveston, where she passed six weeks visiting with many relatives and old family friends, enjoying true old southern hospitality.

Miss Brown's aunt, Mrs. R. S. Stephens of Houston, returned home with her for a visit and later is going on to Pebble Beach and San Francisco to visit relatives. Miss Brown makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. B. L. Dowell, at 2245 Cambridge street.

Birthday Anniversary

Miss Rosemary Harasta proved a charming hostess at a surprise birthday anniversary dinner with which she entertained in honor of her cousin, Miss Florence Michalek, the 9th inst.

The party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harasta at 650 West Twenty-third street, where the living-room was beautifully decorated with yellow and green in flowers, candles and tulle. Hand-painted place cards with yellow chrysanthemums marked the covers and the piece de resistance was the beautifully iced birthday cake with its golden icing and lighted yellow candles, surrounded with greenery.

For Bride-elect

Miss Helen McPherrin was hostess at her home in North Golden Gate avenue, when she entertained with a dainty linen shower in honor of Miss Helenita McKeag, one of the Christmas brides-elect. The affair took place the 13th inst., and the decorations carried out a pink and white color motif. The centerpiece of the table was a dainty tiny bride and bridegroom standing beneath a deluge of pink hearts, concealing the "shower," arranged in the patio.

Those included were Miss Gladys Miller, Miss Olga Nelson, Miss Marion Barker, Miss Evelyn Wigman, Miss Helen Luxford, Miss Marjorie Mackeers Masters, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Emily Fry, Miss Marjorie McKeag, Miss Rosalie Hill, Miss Miriam Epstein, Miss Julia Hill, Miss Margaret McPherrin, Mrs. Charles McKeag, Mrs. Bradstreet Miller, Mrs. Arthur Herzog, Mrs. Ellison Chappell, Mrs. Eric Daniels, Mrs. Ward Listenwalter, Mrs. James Kerwin, Mrs. Arthur McPherrin, the hostess and honor guest.

In Honolulu

Each steamer from Los Angeles to Honolulu carries in its passenger list a large delegation of representative citizens from Southern California. Among the recent arrivals there were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuna, Mrs. V. G. Queen, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bagnall, Miss O. O. Monst, I. Morgam from Los Angeles, while from Wilmington were Mrs. H. A. C. Fisher and Miss Mildred Fisher who are going on to the island of Kauai to visit their relatives, residents there.

To Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Souden of Ponet Drive are anticipiating a visit from their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Christy Walsh (Madeline Souden,) and their small son Christy, Jr., who are expected to arrive from New York about December 1. The Walshes have a host of friends in Southern California, and their annual visit each winter is always the incentive for a number of affairs.

When they were here several years ago Mr. and Mrs. Walsh entertained with a costume supper dance at the Biltmore.

Luncheon Party

One of the attractive affairs of recent date was the luncheon party with which Mrs. Raymond L. Johnson entertained at her home on Santa Monica Boulevard, celebrating her return home after five months' absence.

The table decorations were effectively carried out with poppies and the centerpiece was of novel construction by Mrs. Johnson, being a California bungalow with "Home Again" and attracting considerable attention. A Hawaiian orchestra furnished the music for the afternoon. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. Asa C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Honolulu, Capt. and Mrs. Leo M. Ballinger, Miss Ruby Engle, Miss Rose Swinegard, Miss Estelle Wellington, Miss Nellie Powers, George T. Mason, Harold C. Somers, Lieut. George A. Carter, U.S.A., and Seymour Orton.

Church Ceremony

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Lorinda Carter, lovely daughter of Mrs. Cassius Morton Carter of 119 South Gramercy Place, to Allan D. MacBoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacBoyle of San Diego Road, Berkeley. The ceremony was solemnized in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Saturday, the 13th inst., at 8:30 a.m. The bride was given away by her brother, Dr. William Noble, while Rev. Bruce V. Black of the Wilshire Baptist Church officiated at the ceremony.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Albert McGuire, and the ushers were Hugh Wulfin and Ralph Cole.

Little Jeanne Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Warner of Pasadena, was the flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. MacBoyle graduated from the University of California. The latter is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and the former a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. MacBoyle left on a wedding journey to the northern part of California. For her traveling costume the bride wore a gown of Sahara pan-cross crepe fashioned with a full pleated skirt. She wore a Royal model hat of black satin appliqued with felt.

Upon their return to Southern California Mr. and Mrs. MacBoyle will reside at 1921 North Highland avenue, Hollywood.

Children's Party

Edith Hunt, attractive little daughter of Mrs. W. M. Hunt, entertained a dozen of her young friends with a party at her home, 928 North Occidental Boulevard, the house being decorated with autumn colors, the same motif being carried out in the table decorations and appointments.

Original and interesting games were played and the little hostess was assisted by her mother and Mrs. Harry French.

Those included were Nancy McKay, Maxime Thompson, Lucille Totnek, Mary Prince, Margaret Deurerd, Leona Nordorf, Nellie Hidalgo, Italja Tierrila, Grace Savage, Glenn Mears and the hostess.

Campus News

Complimenting Miss Alta King, a graduate of the University of Southern California and member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, whose wedding to Lester A. McMillan is to be an event of the Thanksgiving holidays, Miss Marian Sparks and Miss Zerilda White entertained recently with a shower at 2718 Raymond avenue. About thirty guests were present.

Honoring Alpha Sigma Delta Fraternity, which is representing Iota Sigma Theta in the University of Southern California tennis tournament, the sorority entertained recently with a supper-dance at the chapter house.

Comitia Literary Society at the University of Southern California held formal initiation recently, followed by a banquet at the Twin Cedars Inn. The new members are Arthur Dewar, Hollis Sides, Edwin Franke, Charles Wright, William Blackstone, Leroy Kilgore, Lincoln Laws and Joe Link.

Hunter-Emery

One of the weddings of the month was that of Miss Helen Hunter, attractive daughter of Mrs. Katherine W. Hunter, and Lawrence Durant Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Emery, the ceremony taking place the 10th inst. at the home of the bride's mother on Budlong avenue.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin trimmed with princess lace, a veil of tulle and lace caught to her head by orange blossoms, and she carried white sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elsie Hunter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a frock of nile-green taffeta, while Miss Edith Emery, sister of the bridegroom, gowned in orchid taffeta, was the bridesmaid. They carried arm bouquets of apricot-colored sweet peas.

Henry Wolcott Hunter gave his sister in marriage, while Rev. William H. Fishburn officiated and Lewis W. McClellan was best man. The house was profusely decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns and the ceremony was preceded by musical numbers, several songs being sung by the

Harry Fink & Company
633-637 S. BROADWAY

Timely,—For Dinner and Dance
HOLIDAY FROCKS
$29.75 $39.50 $69.75

OR the festivities of the Thanksgiving season, with their demands for formal apparel, Harry Fink and Company have procured a select assortment of the most recent successes.

Plenteous variety—in the Velvets, now considered so smart; Taffetas and Georgettes, many of the latter beaded. Including the flattering bouffant Period gowns, and the slender silhouettes.

Ample Selections at These Prices With Better Dresses at $75 to $150

A Baby in the Home

NO KING on his golden throne demands and receives more homage from his willing subjects than a baby in the home.

The smallest member of the family requires a great deal of attention. Sometimes, in caring for her child, a mother overtaxes her own strength. Particularly when there are other children to work for, she must learn to preserve her health.

Then her home becomes a place of order and happiness. She finds time to play with her children and the whole family enjoys the dimpled baby as he grows from day to day.

Many young mothers have learned that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps them to find the strength they need.

Before her marriage, Mrs. R. N. Frankum of 3947 Gold St., Omaha, Nebr., was a working girl. Like many girls, she sometimes had to stay at home from her work. A friend told her of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she found that it relieved her trouble.

She was in good health until her second baby came. "I began to take the Vegetable Compound again," she writes, "and was soon able to do my housework. Now I can say I never felt better in my life. Women ask me what I have been doing and I tell them about your medicine. I feel that I owe a lot to it."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Imported Kid Gloves $3.95!

FINE kid-skins, with full P. K. sewn seams—finished with cuffs that meet many women's preferences in the matter . . . for they may be worn straight, turned down, or in a new lantern shape.

In White, Silica, Pigalle, Bamboo and Black . . Sizes 5½ to 7!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

Expert Hair Cutting by Appointment: 50c

BARBERS that are pleasing more and more Los Angeles women of particular taste will give smart trims at this special price!

Komplex Facials are Invigorating, and Especially Recommended for Enlarged Pores!

THE DYAS CO.—BEAUTY SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

This November Selling of Dyas Quality Silks

features new, lovely fabrics at prices to inspire women with gift-making, and dress-making plans, with new energy!

Gifts

for those provident early shoppers who uphold the "Gift-A-Day" Doctrine!

The Poker Set

is the masculine gift that never grows old—especially when the compact little arrangement holds both cards and chips in a polished wood case. . . . $2.95

—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

A Jolly Keg

for the unusual gift that many and many a genial host will delight in . . . Bound with shining silver bands; imported, remember; priced $30.00

—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

In Colored Crackled Glass

is this cool-looking refreshment set, a direct Dyas importation from Czecho-Slovakia, complete with the basket, in many effective color schemes. . $12.50

—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

"Tea for Two"

is the melody actually played by this fine porcelain pot, when a friendly cup of tea is poured. To be had in several colors $8.95

—FIRST FLOOR

Exquisite Stationery

is a compliment to the receiver—and it may range from a box of dainty acknowledgment paper to a large gift box (from Hurd's) the envelopes beautifully lined. . . . . $1.00 to $10.50

—FIRST FLOOR

A New Alabaster Box

is one of dozens of charming German-made pottery pieces for boudoir or incidental shelf . . . this one in coral, with gilt filigree trimming $5.00

FIFTH FLOOR

Sketched from Stock

Winter Chooses Party Frocks that Glitter!

—and the Dyas' Co. presents them, for Madame and Mademoiselle

THE Winter Mode is crystallized—frocks you purchase now are chosen from the best of Winter's Offerings. And the frock glittering with Sequins is the smartest.

NOTICE the frocks at smart dancing places! They dazzle with points of light—from sequins, beads, rhinestones. They catch the light with metal, with deftly placed flowers. And such frocks are here!

OFTEN the "robe de style" is found—bouffant with folds of taffeta or velvet. Often a graceful frock is a whirl of ostrich feathers . . . or a fantasy in exquisite colored beading. Each shines in its own way—each type is here!

BLACK, White, each is chic—flame, sapphire, gold, peach, American Beauty . . . and the gamut of pastels, to the very palest flesh! In sizes 14 to 42!

$29.50 to $350.00

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Gift-like Bags

new in leathers—new in shapes: $5.00

REALLY a revelation in how chic a bag can be purchased for just $5.00! Various treatments of the always-demanded pouch and envelope shapes—in excellent leathers!

CHOOSE from ostrich grain, morocco, lizard, grain, patent . . . some strictly "tailored"—others in striking two-color effects (one sketched is in black with white patent.) New Notes are shell-composition frames back straps . . . no two are alike!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

New Satin Hats

—the successes of the mid-season

$5.00 ... $7.50!

NEW, flattering little shapes—and styles that anticipate the fashion-demands of many months to come!

YET they're featured in a low-priced group Monday—for the woman who has many hat needs, for the coming holiday weeks!

IN smart black, with brilliant metallic touches, many times—and in wood shades, greens, wines. Dozens of models and head-sizes!

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

features new, lovely fabrics at prices to inspire women with gift-making, and dress-making plans, with new energy!

Heavy Black Satin Canton: $2.95

ALL black, you will note—a rich, shining surface, and a crepe back—altogether an important dress-suggestion. 40 inches wide!

Canton Crepe in Black and Colors $2.45

AND such exceptional weight and fineness! Black—the smart street shades; 40 inches wide.

54-in. Crepe-Suede finished $2.45 yard!

The extra width for cutting to advantage—and a lovely quality for both frocks and undergarments!

40 inches wide All Silk Moire $2.95!

Definitely sale-priced, and of vivid fashion-interest—even for the newer sports frocks. With satin, or faille back!

40-inch Satin Striped Voile: $2.25 Yard

More of this filmy material for Monday—in the pastel shades for lingerie and negligee making . . . and a few street shades. Deeply reduced!

40-inch Flat Crepe: $1.65

All silk, of course—and of the proper weight and firmness for lingerie making—in dozens of lovely shades!

40-in. Satin Charmeuse: $1.65 yd.

A lustrous surface and a firm twill back—excellent for wear! In many asked-for shades, and black!

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

35-in. Chiffon Taffeta: $1.65!

Dozens of brilliant or changeable for artistic gay dancing

Metal and Velvet Brocades: $9.85!

Exquisite color designs in this for dolmas blouses, or and dresses!

3000 Pairs "Marvel Stripe" Silk Hosiery

Full-fashioned — silk from top to toe—formerly priced $3.50! $1.95 Pair

WOMEN need no introduction to this famous hosiery—now under-priced because of a special purchase! 1800 perfect pairs for Monday gift buying—at $1.95!

SHEEREST chiffon, made for your most particular wear . . . finished with the lavender picot-edged "Bordure" . . . the patented "Marvel Stripe" to prevent runs . . . the square heel, and a few with the "Slipper Heel."

In Kasha, Cheri, Black, Rosita, Rachelle, Silver, Aluminum, Camel, Chaire, Nude, Circassian Illusion, Taupe

Sizes 8½ to 10!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Glove Silk Gowns: $5.95

Vests: $2.50

Step-ins: $2.95!

AN Event in exquisite glove silk samples—all from a nationally famous maker—priced at cost, for fortunate gift buyers!

VESTS and panties may be had in plain tailored styles . . . or smartly trimmed with appliques, contrasting bindings, embroidery, net . . . In pink, peach or Nile and a good size range!

GOWNS of simple loveliness—trimmed with tucked net, filet-pattern lace, or embroidery. One amusing tailored style for traveling! Sizes 15, 16 and 17!

Metal Rayon Costume Slips: $3.45

THE crisp, lovely sheen remains just as lustrous after many washings! Tailored slips at a special pricing . . . in black, beige, rose, peach, red, coral, pink, gray, tan, green, blue. Sizes 36 to 44!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

A Timely Dyas Event in

TOWELS

CHOSEN for gift-buying—and for immediate requirements—values are noteworthy!

Novelty Bath Towels

with effective borders of rose, blue, gold—excellent weight, in size 23x42 . . . . . 59c

Imported Huck Towels

—pure linen, brought directly from Ireland to the Dyas Company—bordered, or in plain white; 17x32; $5.50 the dozen, or, each 50c

Linen Huck Towels

Exquisitely fine, with effective damask borders, in many patterns:

Size 16x28: $1.25 each, $13.50 the dozen

Size 20x36: $1.50 each, $17.50 the dozen

Linen Glass Towels

in that favorite huck weave, with colored borders; size 16x28 . . . . .

Hand Embroidered Linen Towels

59c, 79c

Such a lovely assortment that more and more women are claiming over their gift-worthiness! With colored borders, cream linen, sizes 15x24 and 18x29!

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Christmas Slippers

—the gifts that combine so many features that are famous—and comfort-loving women desire!

(Right) Black Satin with embroidered toe—or brocaded satin, with soft leather soles and ⅓th heels; pair $2.85

Satin Slippers . . . "comfy soles" . . . plain styles, in black, blue; embroidered . . .

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

...ting by Appointment: 50c
...asing more and more Los Angeles wom-
...will give smart trims at this special price!
...e Invigorating, and Especially
...d for Enlarged Pores!
...AUTY SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

...ty Silks!
...nspire women with
...with new energy!
...n Crepe in $2.45
...and Colors
...ceptional weight and fineness! Black—and
...reet shades; 40 inches wide.

...25
...Yard
...pastel
...few

35-in. Chiffon Taffeta: $1.65!
Dozens of brilliant plain or changeable shades for artistic uses—or for gay dancing dresses!

...7.65
Metal and Velvet Brocades: $9.85!
Exquisite colorings and designs in this group—for dolman sleeves, blouses, or whole wraps and dresses!

...5 yd.
...wear! In

...Silk Hosiery
...25
...d because
...t $1.95!
...with the
...to prevent

...mely Dyas Event in
...OWELS
...or gift-buying—and for immediate ...
...—values are noteworthy!

...wels
...orders of
...—excellent
....59c

Linen Huck Towels
Exquisitely fine, with attractive damask borders, of many patterns:
Size 18x33; $1.25 each, $13.50 dozen
Size 20x36 $1.50 each, $17.50 dozen

...wels
...ght direct-
...o the Dyas
...ed, or in
...32; $5.50
....50c

Linen Glass Towels
in that favorite heavy absorbent weave, with red or blue borders; size 18x28 ..... 35c

...broidered Linen Towels
59c, 79c
...rtment that more and more women are ...
...gift-worthiness! With colored designs, ...
...15x24 and 18x29!
...DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

...tmas Slippers!
...combine so many features that fashion-
...rt-loving women desire!

Satin Slippers (Left) with "comfy sole," plain or ...styles, in black, rose, blue; embroidered ... $1.35

...with em-
...brocaded
...her soles
...2.85
...DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Very Feminine Gifts

The straightest way to a woman's heart is through an appeal to her Beauty instinct—and that brings us to Myer Siegel & Co.—famous among women for their fine domestic and imported gifts.

Handkerchiefs
Thorough aristocrats in the new order of Beauty and chic.

Big Flowers
—Bits of natural beauty accentuated in silk—ostrich and brilliants.

Imported Bags
—they're certainly chic—and lovelier than words can tell.

Musical Powder Jars
—quaint, brilliant little affairs of pastel metal, fitted with big, soft French puffs. The scores of other Gift Ideas in the Gift Section—

Fruit's Glace
The tempting Packs, in one seventeen pound weight—mailed anywhere in the United States.

Shop Early!

Main Floor

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
LOS ANGELES—...
PASADENA—...
HOLLYWOOD—...

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

"Going-Ahead Sale"
Oriental Rugs
Last Day Specials

—Silky Iran Rugs in all-over designs. Size 3.8x2.6	$23.25
—Heavy nap Chinese rugs in attractive designs. Size 2.0x4.0	23.00
—Persian Combat rugs in all-over and medallion designs. Size 3.6x6.0	35.00
—Lilihan Rugs in soft, harmonious colorings. Size 3.0x5.0	39.50
—Collectors' pieces in Antique rugs. Various makes and small sizes	75.00
—Daiouchistan Rugs including a few prayer rugs. Size 3.0x5.0	27.50
—Antique Persian hall runners in sizes from 9 to 12 feet long	49.50
—Antique Persian hall runners in sizes from 11 to 14 feet long	75.00

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

DR. W. B. CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 85

Women Need a Mild Laxative —Not a "Physic"

...ous girls and women now ...ow foolish and needless it is ...ge" and "physic" themselves ...stic headache, dizziness, ...sallow skin, colds, or ...gery stomach.

...ve found that Dr. Cald-...Syrup Pepsin helps to es-...natural bowel "regularity" ...of those heretofore chronical-...stipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup ...not only causes a gentle, ...bowel movement but, best of ...it never gripes, sickens or up-...the most delicate girl or wo-...Besides, it is absolutely ...tasteless and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine or write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

NEWLYWEDS ON TRIP NORTH

Marriage One of Events of Month

(G. Edwin Williams Studios)
Mrs. Jack Chotiner

MR. and Mrs Jack Chotiner, whose wedding was one of the events of the month, are away on their wedding trip and after their return will make their home here. Mrs. Chotiner was formerly Miss Annaleah Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Harris of North Wilton Boulevard. The ceremony took place the 10th inst., at the Ambassador, followed by a reception and buffet supper in the Fiesta Room. Miss Estelle Harris was her sister's maid of honor while Murray Chotiner served his brother as best man. Mr. Harris gave his daughter in marriage.

Society

sister of the bride, while Mrs. Herbert Blasier presided at the piano.

A reception for seventy guests followed the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests included Maj. Henry K. Wolcott, grandfather of the bride, from Batavia, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Perry, Upland; Chester A. Perry of Upland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durant and Miss Drake of Long Beach, Mrs. Theresa Homet Patterson, Pasadena; Mrs. T. R. Fausler, San Pedro; R. Norman Pautz, U.S.S. California; Mrs. J. N. Wright and Miss Wright of Riverside, Mrs. D. Hughes, Tujunga, and Miss Bun of Alhambra. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Emery will return to make their home in Los Angeles.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE NAVY

Quite the largest social function which has taken place this season in naval circles was the dinner and ball given last Friday evening at the new Hotel Breakers in Long Beach. This was Long Beach's annual party given in honor of the officers of the battleship fleet and their wives.

About 400 persons enjoyed the dinner, which preceded the ball. Among the navy personages thus entertained were, Admiral Richard H. Jackson, cammander-in-chief of the battleship fleet, and Miss Elizabeth Jackson; Vice-Admiral Louis R. and Mrs. de Steiguer; Rear - Admiral William Woodward Phelps, commander fleet base force; Rear - Admiral Jehu V. Chase, commander battleship division No. 4, and Mrs. Chase; Rear-Admiral Henry J. Ziegemeier and Mrs. Ziegemeier; Capt. Joel R. Pointsett Pringle and Mrs. Pringle, Capt. A. W. Hinds and Mrs. Hinds, Capt. and Mrs. George Loring Porter Stone, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, Capt. and Mrs. William H. Standley, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Capt. and Mrs. Watt Tyler Cluverius, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, Capt. and Mrs. Charles T. Owens, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence S. Kempff, Capt. and Mrs. Martin G. Cook, Capt. and Mrs. Henry G. S. Wallace, Capt. William D. Leahy, Arthur St. Clair Smith and Willis McDowell.

The U.S.S. Medusa was the scene, Thursday evening, of a very beautiful dinner, given by the wardroom officers of that ship in compliment to their commanding officer, Capt. Manley T. Simons, and his charming wife. A color scheme of blue and gold, the Navy colors, was carried out in the decorations of the wardroom, while the long dinner table was elaborately trimmed with baskets of marigolds and corn flowers, and the yellow candles were tied with navy-blue tulle. After dinner there was dancing on the quarter deck and bridge played below by the guests not caring to dance. Among those present were, Capt. and Mrs. Simons, Commander and Mrs. Shelling, Commander and Mrs. Boother, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Harold Dodd, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Carson, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Johnson, Lieuts. and Mmes. Homer Giunt, Andres, Stubb, Cokey, Graham, Selden and Almon and Lieut. Gordon.

Lieutenant-Commander J. R. Poppen, recently attached to the West Virginia, has been joined by Mrs. Poppen. They have taken an apartment at the Nichol in Long Beach for the season.

Mrs. John T. Bowers, wife of Commander Bowers of the Arizona, has closed her apartment in Long Beach and gone to Bremerton, Wash., to remain while the ship is at that yard. Mrs. J. R. Wellbrock and daughter have also gone to Bremerton for two months.

Mrs. Frank Waterman Parsons, whose marriage to Lieut. Parsons took place recently in San Pedro, has left for Philadelphia to join her husband, whose ship, the U.S.S. Henderson, is to be in port there for several months.

Mrs. H. E. Stengle, wife of Lieut. Stengle of the Colorado, was hostess Friday at a bridge party followed by a tea, given at her home in Lowena Drive, for a number of wives of officers of the Colorado who are new arrivals in Long Beach. The house was attractively decorated in yellow poppies and green candles, all decorations suggesting autumn tones. The guests included Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, Mrs. De Witt Rose, Mrs. E. M. Kenyon, Mrs. Roy C. Swink, Mrs. M. C. Partello, Mrs. Robert E. Libbey, Mrs. Creighton Stanley, Mrs. Wombell, Mrs. Bukaloo, Mrs. W. B. Hanna, Mrs. Charles Whitesell and Mrs. James Whitfield.

Miss Helen Standley, daughter of Capt. Standley of the California, who has been visiting friends at the naval training station in San Diego, has returned to her home at the Oak in Long Beach.

Mrs. Harlan P. Ferrill, wife of the commanding officer of the Arizona, has issued invitations for a luncheon Friday at the Patricia Inn, Long Beach.

Mrs. Franklin D. Karns has issued cards for a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Louis R. De Steiguer next Thursday at the Karns home in San Pedro.

A most unusual form of entertainment was the progressive dinner, followed by an exciting "Treasure Hunt," which was enjoyed Saturday night by a group of young Long Beach navy people. Dinner was served at the homes of Lieut. Murphy of the West Virginia and Lieut. Arthur D. Struble of the California and the treasure hunt was consummated by hot coffee, at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. R. C. Alexander in East First street. In the party were Commander and Mrs. Grooskops, Lieutenant-Commanders and Mmes. E. K. Lang, Karl R. Shears, A. D. Struble, Norman Scott, Dallas B. Wainwright, and the following lieutenants and their wives, Robert B. Carney, R. C. Alexander, Victor C. Barringer, A. Murphy and Thomas B. Inglis.

The Virginia Country Club in Long Beach was the scene last Friday of a luncheon party given by Mrs. John G. Farland of Richmond, Va., who is passing the winter with her sister, Mrs. Russell S. Crenshaw, wife of Commander Crenshaw of the California. Fifteen navy matrons enjoyed Mrs. Farland's hospitality.

An interesting bridge tea was given Wednesday by Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, wife of Commander Paddock of the West Virginia, at her home, 1430 East Second street. Autumn colors dominated the decorations in both flowers and candles. Those invited included Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mrs. W. A. Corn, Mrs. William J. Hart, Jr., Mrs. A. T. Emerson, Mrs. T. D. Warner, Mrs. Charles W. Styer, Mrs. N. N. Gates, Mrs. M. G. Sickel, Mrs. E. R. McKenzie, Mrs. G. E. Garcia, Mrs. Frederick S. Withington, Mrs. W. E. Hannigar, Mrs. V. R. Roane, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. George B. Bush and Lynn Cordy and Miss Elizabeth Brewer.

An attractive luncheon and bridge tea was given Friday by Mrs. J. J. Suess, at her home in Orange avenue, Long Beach, when she entertained Mrs. Delormia Steece, Mrs. G. R. Hall, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. G. C. Grimes, Mrs. Thomas Reamy and Mrs. W. W. Ashurst.

The California Club Casa Real in Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, was the scene of a delightful bridge party followed by tea Wednesday afternoon, the hostess being Mrs. G. K. Webber, wife of Lieut. Weber of the U.S.S. Oklahoma. This was the first of a series of entertainments which Mrs. Weber is giving in honor of her mother, Mrs. Robert Redmond, Annapolis, Md., who, together with her daughters, Millicent and Anna Katharine Redmond, is guest at the Weber home. Those bidden were Mrs. S. K. Bergess of Los Angeles, Mrs. Joseph Bean, Mrs. H. E. Thornhill, Mrs. J. D. Moore, Mrs. T. T. Metzger, Mrs. F. H. Dean, Mrs. J. O. Richmond, Mrs. Norman Scott, Mrs. E. K. Lang, Mrs. E. Hannigar, Mrs. A. A. Warren, Mrs. G. W. Brewington, Mrs. Charles Whitesell, Mrs. W. W. Warlick, Mrs. R. L. Ghormley and Miss Helen and Miss Emily Metzgar.

Lieut. W. S. Sargent of the Tennessee and Mrs. Sargent were hosts Tuesday at a dinner party at their home in Long Beach. Included were Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, Lieut. and Mrs. Dilson, Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Tobin and the host and hostess. Thursday, Mrs. Sargent again entertained, her guests being Mrs. J. R. Tobin, Mrs. A. S. Pefley, Mrs. Robert G. Coman, Mrs. R. W. Hooper, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, Mrs. E. W. Skinner and Mrs. E. F. Kunkel.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. G. Vance McCarty gave a charming dinner at their home in San Pedro Thursday of last week, the affair being in the nature of a farewell to Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. R. J. Jondreau, who sailed for Honolulu Saturday on the City of Los Angeles. Covers were laid for Commander and Mrs. Jondreau, Capt. Louis Passmore and Mrs. Passmore, Mrs. Phillip C. Ransom, Lieut. and Mrs. William B. Anderson and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baer of Bremerton are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. R. Crees, wife of Lieut. Crees of the Tennessee, at her San Pedro home.

Mrs. James Leeper, who has been visiting in Coronado at the home of her mother, Mrs. Giles Bishop, Jr., has returned to her apartment at the Elena, San Pedro.

A small dinner-dance was given Saturday evening by Capt. Ray C. Swink and Mrs. Swink, at the California Club, out Ocean avenue, Long Beach. Among those present were, Mrs. A. K. Chapin, Commander Paul Dessen, Commander and Mrs. M. C. Partello and Lieut. and Mrs. Harry C. Stengle.

Mrs. S. K. Bird, wife of Lieut. Bird of the Tennessee, was hostess at a delightful card party Friday in her apartment at the Parshall. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. A. Whited and Mrs. L. K. Orr and the color scheme carried out was of orange and black, the Tennessee colors.

Lieut. M. C. Erwin of the Pennsylvania has been ordered to shore duty at the Great Lakes Training Station and he and Mrs. Erwin are leaving shortly.

Lieut. W. W. Warlick, who has been detached from the Idaho, has left

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2400 W. Seventh St.
Opposite Westlake Park
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Fall Merchandise
Consisting of
GOWNS
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MILLINERY
$22.50 $49.50 $69.50
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Formerly Priced at from $49.50 to $200.00

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MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

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See Monday Newspapers
For Big News of the Christmas Sale
20,000 SHIRTS
Brand New $2 to $3.50 Shirts at a Price That Will Be the Talk O' the Town!
Sale Starts Tuesday at 9!

I. MAGNIN & CO.
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Starting Monday, November 22nd
Our Semi-Annual Sale of Exclusive Apparel
Drastic reductions in our entire winter stock of exclusive Dresses, Coats and Ensembles . . . all regular I. Magnin & Co. merchandise.

Apparel Reduced ¼ to ½

Silk and Wool Daytime Dresses
Including all our better type daytime dresses. Many imports. Dresses of Crepella, French Repp, Imported Checks, Tweeds, Jerseys, Silk Crepes and Satins, Black and smart new colors
Originally $98.50 to $250
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A quanity of exclusive I. Magnin & Co. dresses in Satin, Velvet, Chiffon, Georgette, Metal Brocades and Gowns trimmed in Sequins
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Coats . . . Sports, Street, Dress, Evening Wraps
Exceptional values in our superior quality coats, many exclusive copies and originals, Tweeds and Plaids in Sport Styles, Luxurious fur trimmed coats for street and dress wear. Exquisite evening wraps, Originally $98.50 to $365
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Costume Ensemble Suits
A number of ultra smart two and three piece Ensembles, the type which has given I. Magnin & Co. its prestige for distinctive fashions.
Reduced ⅓ to ½

Millinery, Clearance of Winter Stock, Hats Drastically Reduced to $10.00

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Never before have strap watches been so popular for men as at present. Notice how many of the men you meet wear them. Some men find it hard to give up the pocket watches they have carried so long, with the sentiment and memories attached to them, even though they recognize the convenience and increased utility of a strap watch, and if *your* men-folks are like that you can't imagine how much at heart they will appreciate a strap watch as a *gift*. And to make it easy for you to give them a watch so convenient to carry, we have selected from the extensive lines in our watch department a *featured* and extremely attractive timepiece and have *specially* priced it for the occasion.

These are *imported* 15-jewel strap watches with cases of sterling silver, radium dial and hands and every feature that the best modern strap watch can possess. They come in the tonneau shape and the square form. We suggest that you come in early in the week to see them.

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Particular attention has been devoted by our watch department this year in selecting the newest and smartest effects in ladies' strap watches, especially those watches intended as Christmas gifts. This particular timepiece is a 16-jewel, beautifully contoured watch with a 14-karat white gold case, engraved, with an attractive metal dial.

Representing unexpected watch value at— **$25.00** *and up.*

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Special Showing

If exquisite jewelry creations really delight you, you are cordially invited to stop at our watch department and inspect a diamond set watch we are exhibiting, valued at $1950.00. This is a hand-made Waltham with a diamond paved platinum mesh bracelet, the case also being paved in diamonds.

Christmas Cards deserve your attention just now, while there is still plenty of time for you to choose from our elaborate showing. Please feel free to accept our cordial invitation to come to this store and LOOK AROUND as much as you desire.

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Demonstration daily 11 a. m., 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. Only a small amount down delivers it to your home.

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Society

for Annapolis, his new station. Mrs. Warlick accompanied him.

A recent San Francisco naval wedding was that of Miss Mary Welty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cullen Welty, and Lieut. John Marshall Campbell of the North Carolina, which took place Saturday night at St. Luke's Church, San Francisco. A reception and supper followed at the home of the bride's parents in Presidio Terrace. The bride was given in marriage by her father, her sister, Mrs. Hugh Goodwin, wife of Lieut. Goodwin, assisted as matron of honor, and Ingolf Kieland was best man. Lieut. Campbell is attached to the Oklahoma and after a brief honeymoon he and his bride will join the local navy colony at San Pedro.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Miss Sarah Vorginia Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Gould of Helena, Mont., and Frederick V. Kayser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kayser of 325 South Madison avenue, Pasadena, were married Monday night at the picturesque Church of the Angeles in Garvanza, Rev. Hervey C. Parke, rector of the church, performing the marriage service. Miss Gretchen Kayser, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Lewis Torrance of Los Angeles. Miss Helen Hazelton of Bradford, Pa., a school friend of the bride, attended her as bridesmaid. Henry Wetherby served his cousin, the groom, as best man, and the ushers were Lewis C. Torrence, Barton Stebbins and Harold Barneson. Miss Gould is a graduate of the Marlborough School in Los Angeles and Mr. Kayser is a Stanford graduate. After their honeymoon they will make their home at 509 McCaddan Place, Los Angeles.

Maj. and Mrs. George S. Patton of Honolulu and their three children will arrive in Pasadena in a few weeks to spend the Christmas holidays with Maj. Patton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Patton of San Marino, and their daughter, Miss Anne Patton. Miss Anne Wilson, sister of the senior Mrs. Patton, will entertain the family at dinner Christmas Day at her new home, 1260 Shenandoah Road. Miss Anne Patton was recently hostess at a dinner for Commander and Mrs. William H. Toas of Coronado, who came here to be present at the marriage of Miss Adelaide Stewart and Archibald McAlpine. Capt. and Mrs. Norman Jensen were among the guests.

The Pasadena Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Pi, college sorority, gave a reception in honor of Miss Amy Burnham Onken, grand president of the organization, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Vernon M. Richardson, 227 Oaklawn avenue, South Pasadena.

The first dinner-dance of the season at the Hotel Maryland Saturday evening, the 13th inst., was the incentive for a number of smart dinner parties. Among those who entertained guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston, Miss Lillian Coulston, Judge and Mrs. Edwin F. Hahn, Mrs. Suzanne Emery-Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Orbison, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Halsey of Los Angeles and many others.

Alhambra

Mrs. Harriett A. Hamilton, 219 North Palm avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Hamilton, to Albert Halloran of San Francisco. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother on Thursday afternoon, with Rev. S. J. Kennedy as officiant. The bride was becomingly gowned in a frock of pink georgette. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at Pomeroy's Tavern. Mr. and Mrs. Halloran motored to San Francisco, where they will make their home.

Of interest to many friends here was the formal announcement made by Mrs. Charles Huff of Santa Ana recently of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Ethel Willella Huff, to Philip I. Moore of Berkeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Moore of that city. Both families formerly lived here and were prominent in social and community activities.

Charming appointments marked the luncheon which Alhambra-San Gabriel Daughters of the American Revolution gave Wednesday at the Orange Lantern Inn, honoring Mrs. Jessie H. Shreve of San Diego, State regent; Mrs. Lyman C. Stookey, Los Angeles, vice-president-general, and Mrs. Lewis, State chairman. Addresses by the guests and a social hour followed the luncheon. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. W. H. Bedford, Mrs. F. O. Wood, Mrs. Fred Gillenwaters, Mrs. Henry R. White, Mrs. Loretta Culbertson, Mrs. Albert Vinton, Mrs. Antoinette Slater and Miss Carrie Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heinsch were hosts at a dinner of pleasing appointments, Saturday evening, when they entertained at their home, 433 North Olive street, in compliment to Mrs. Helen Wills. Chrysanthemums were used in ornamenting rooms and tables. Bridge was the entertainment for the evening. Covers were laid for eighteen.

The first formal dance of the season by the Alaroma Club took place Saturday evening at the Alhambra Athletic Club.

Monrovia

A large group of Monrovia women were assembled Thursday to lay plans for organization of a Pan-Helenic body in Monrovia. Mrs. Charles A. Bishop and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Bliss, were hostesses for the occasion at the Bishop home. Mrs. E. H. Kelly has been the leading sponsor of the plan and reported that thirty-two Greek sororities were known to be represented here.

Mrs Hady Harris, Jr., will be the next hostess for the Foothill Luncheon Club, the December meeting to be held at her home on the 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker were hosts to their dinner-brideg club Wednesday evening, ten guests sharing in the courtesy.

With the appointments hinting the forthcoming Thanksgiving season, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller entertained with a charming bridge-dinner Monday evening. Guest bidders for the affair were Messrs and Mmes. Ben Reuchel, Wallace Thompson, C. M. Sarwine, Joseph Fowler, O. R. Greene, A. E. Rathledge, Clarence White, A. C. Maddock and Hugh Kelly.

One of the prettiest parties of the fall season was given Tuesday at the C. A. Brown home with Mrs. Brown and Mrs. E. B. Norman as cohostesses. Mrs. Norman was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. T. K. Cosby of Pasadena, and Mrs. Brown was joined by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Merritt of Los Angeles. A 1 o'clock luncheon was followed by cards and other diversions. Guests bidden were Mmes. J. A. Thorp, J. M. Bashor, Chan Smith, A. J. Little, E. D. Northrup, M. L. Clark, F. R. Hunter, Perry Byerly, Sadie Dickey, Stephen Wicks, Park Densmore, E. D. Howard, Augustus Adams, Ludie Cross, E. A. Moore, A. M. Kupfer, E. W. Bushnell, John Fowler, W. T. Richardson, B. M. Lefler, C. H. Sarwine, A. D. Van Horn, S. P. Elliott, R.E. Edwards, W. C. Parsons, Andrew Ryder, H. D. Buttolph, E. B. Radabaugh, Sam Maxwell, H. A. Cadden, Carroll Fowler, Guy Seligman, Robert Golder, Oscar Green, A. T. Blain and the Misses Rose Maxwell and Mary Caldwell.

Venice

Mrs. Anna Gillian of Seventh and Vermont streets, Los Angeles, entertained the members of the Seaside Auction Club with a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Edgewater Club on Tuesday. This is the oldest social club in the Bay District and all the members were present with the exception of Mrs. J. A. Duffy who is ill at her home in Sunland. Dahlias in rich autumn shades were used in the decorations. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Those present were Mmes. Ada Dennis, Helen Lawson, president; Charles P. Schermerhorn, Ella F. Morgan, P. O. Earl, Margaret Kilmer, Kathrine Muegle, Marie Fresse, Horace Beek, C. H. Peckham, Frederick Lyon and Miss Nell Morris.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Head in Marco Place, was the scene of a charmingly arranged party on Thursday when Mrs. Head entertained for the members of her bridge club in honor of her two house guests, Mrs. Alice Jones and Mrs. James Shae, both of Los Angeles. A profusion of varicolored fall flowers added to the attractiveness of the scene. At the prettily appointed luncheon tables covers were laid for Mmes. Jones, Shae, Bert A. Totman, Fred Davis, Claude Crawford, George T. McCoy, Mona Howard, E. C. Switzer, George H. Hines, Josephine Macbeth, R. K. Wilson, H. P. Charles. Bridge was the diversion of a pleasant afternoon.

Ocean Park

Mrs. Leroy Raymond entertained on Tuesday at her home in Third street with a prettily appointed luncheon and afternoon of bridge for the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club. A gorgeous array of vari-colored chrysanthemums were employed in decorating the luncheon table and the pleasant rooms of the Raymond home. The guests were Mmes. S. A. Gerard, C. A. Kirkelis, Maude Gute, E. S. Skilling, John G. Awenius, Dan Daniels and Arthur Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond have just returned from a trip of two months. Their itinerary included the Yosemite Valley, Sequoia National Forest, San Francisco and Seattle. From there they returned to Portland and then went east through Oregon and

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Tomorrow—Monday—An Exceptional Offering

Your Choice of Any $39.75 Dress in the Shop at $33.75

Women's Sizes, 36 to 46

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Dresses Will Be Marked in Plain Figures So That Any $39.75 Dress You Select Will Cost You Only $33.75

Every dress that we have in stock at $39.75 has been reduced for this sale. The finest fabrics are used, showing a brilliant array of stunning color effects. Beaded trimmings, velvet and fabric combinations and metallic touches of gleaming gold and silver are used in new and original ways. There are both women's and misses' sizes.

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Prove it in 15 Days!

CAN you believe your eyes? Note the actual photographs above. The same wonderful demonstration on *your foot*, free if it fails.

No wonder *pedodyne solvent* has caused the whole world of foot specialists to turn their attention from surgery to the miracle of chemistry that gently but surely *dissolves* the *growth*.

So far as the painful part of bunions is concerned, you may forget it from your first *day* with pedodyne—for relief is almost instant.

Actual reduction of the enlarged growth takes a little time. Two weeks or more. Isn't it wonderful that you can absolutely do away with the malformation and be wearing a smaller, [illegible] time you send [illegible]

Trial FREE

The pedodyne process and cannot be [illegible] the *full treatment* [illegible] bring complete relief [illegible] to try—if you'll [illegible] coupon and mail it [illegible]

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Please arrange for me to obtain Pedodyne [illegible] and [illegible] offer.
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USED CARS *for business and* *See today's Times Want*

Society

[illegible] morning home by way of Salt [illegible] and Denver, where they [illegible] visiting. Miss Verda Mason, [illegible] Park, the Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon were included in their return trip. Mr and Mrs [illegible] motored the entire [illegible] without any mishap to mar their [illegible] enjoyed perfect weather all [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. A. K. Silvernale are [illegible] their home in Fourth street [illegible] delightful week spent in San [illegible] Silvernale spent the time [illegible] and sightseeing while Mr. Silvernale attended the Kiwanis con-[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs Robert O'Neal left [illegible] morning for a week-end [illegible] Mrs. O'Neal's sister, Mrs. [illegible] Turpin, at her home in Mill [illegible] Mrs Turpin's home is surrounded by the first grove of redwoods north of San Francisco. While [illegible] and Mrs. O'Neal attended the Stanford-California game.

Santa Monica

[illegible] C Greene of 346 Twenty-[illegible] street entertained recently with [illegible] delightfully appointed dinner at her [illegible] Autumnal blooms in lovely [illegible] vases were used in decorating [illegible] covers were laid for Mr. and [illegible] Russell Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Pitcairn of Hollywood, Mr. [illegible] and Mrs. Fred [illegible]armitage, Mr. and [illegible] Kitty Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs [illegible] Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson [illegible] Julia Flowers.

[illegible] affair of the week was [illegible] given by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Bell at their home in Nine-[illegible] street complimenting Mr. and [illegible] Von Strohelm. A profusion of yellow chrysanthemums [illegible] lighted red candles formed [illegible] festive setting for the affair. [illegible] were laid for the guests of [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallery [illegible] Mr and Mrs. Eric Tow-[illegible] and Mrs. M. Kane, Dr. and [illegible] Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Bell, Mr. Frank Davis, Mr. [illegible] Churchill, Mr. Scotty Denton, [illegible] hosts. During the evening [illegible] were favored with several [illegible] selections by Mr. Bell, Mr [illegible] Mr. Davis and Mr. Church-[illegible]

[illegible] Reed, whose marriage [illegible] Bryden Edmonds will be [illegible] outstanding social event of [illegible] Day, was honored this [illegible] by a charmingly planned court-[illegible] Mrs. Bernard G. Evans. The [illegible] was showered with many [illegible] useful gifts and tea was [illegible] by the hostess to the happy [illegible]

[illegible] morning hostess of the week [illegible] W. L. Fawcett, who entertained [illegible] friends with a prettily [illegible] luncheon on Monday and [illegible] a most enjoyable event on [illegible]

[illegible] Donald Douglas, accompanied [illegible] children, is spending several [illegible] in Palm Springs. She does not [illegible] to return home until Decem-[illegible]

Redondo Beach

[illegible] last luncheon of the club year [illegible] served Monday by the Junior [illegible] of the Redondo Beach [illegible] Club with the advisory [illegible] of the club as hostesses.

[illegible] A. Gould, past president [illegible] Redondo Woman's Club and [illegible] of the auxiliary; Mrs. Aileen [illegible], first advisory chairman; [illegible] Rose Ball, chairman of the [illegible] board; Mrs. Margaret Frick, [illegible] E. Keeney, Mrs. Caret Johnson [illegible] Mrs. Leon B. Stern were [illegible] speakers and a number of [illegible] musical selections completed the program. Tables were in [illegible] and were most attractive.

[illegible] Otis Mercer was hostess at [illegible] recently appointed luncheon re-complimenting Mrs. Millard [illegible]. The pink and green motif carried out in menu and flowers. [illegible] guests were: Mrs. Millard [illegible], Mrs. Walter Ivers, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. S. E. Arey, Mrs. J. V. [illegible], Mrs. Carl Mills, Mrs. Walter [illegible], Mrs. Fred Stock, Mrs. J. [illegible], Mrs. Russell Peterson, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. L. [illegible], Mrs. L. J. Olson and Mrs. [illegible] Olson.

[illegible] John Russell Shea was the [illegible] of a delightful luncheon at the [illegible] of Mrs. Samuel E. Arey of Palos [illegible] in which the mauve and pink [illegible] were formed the color [illegible] of the lovely luncheon table [illegible] covers were laid for Mrs. [illegible] Russell Shea, Mrs. Max Dorn, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Al [illegible], Mrs. F. D. Jones, Mrs. Thomas [illegible], Mrs. William Campbell, [illegible] Douglas, Mrs. Samuel Austin, Carl Mills, Mrs. Walter [illegible] and Mrs. Samuel Arey.

San Fernando

[illegible] following officers are elected [illegible] Western Star Chapter for the [illegible] year: Pearl Russell, worthy [illegible]; Frank Morgan, worthy patron; [illegible] Rich, assistant worthy [illegible]; Alice Carr, conductor; Mur-[illegible], assistant conductor; [illegible], treasurer; Zella Mauss, [illegible]. Plans are being made for [illegible] installation next month, according to Ida Alta Cartee, retiring [illegible].

[illegible] day noon, the 12th inst., the [illegible] Ames Weenan's Club held the [illegible] of economy luncheons to-[illegible] as Americanization pro-[illegible]. The menu, consisting of a va-[illegible] salad to dessert, was pre-[illegible] H. Will at a cost of only 10 [illegible] plate. A very enjoyable [illegible] of musical numbers was giv-[illegible] pupils of the San Fernando [illegible] School, where their Mexican [illegible] are under the direction of [illegible] Russ. Mrs. Ida Tar-[illegible], principal, spoke of the effort [illegible] children were giving to [illegible] and the appreciation ex-[illegible] by them. On account of the [illegible] meeting being Reciprocity [illegible] number of visitors were present [illegible] clubs of the valley [illegible].

[illegible] florist Symons was hostess at [illegible] on North Brand Boulevard [illegible], at a delightful shower [illegible] in compliment of Miss Florence [illegible], who is to be a November [illegible]. The color scheme of pink and [illegible] was beautifully carried out [illegible] decorations. Bridge furnished the principal diversion of the [illegible], the prizes being won by [illegible] Crawford and Mrs. L. B. [illegible]. Miss Anderson received many [illegible] gifts of linen. Present were [illegible], Vera Johnson, Helen [illegible], Stratheas, Alma Anderson, Otis Crawford, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. L. B. Kirby, [illegible], Mrs Harry Waite [illegible], Miss Anderson.

Huntington Park

[illegible] members of the Faculty Wives [illegible] a new organization here, were [illegible] by Mrs. James Moore [illegible]. Mrs. J. P. Mayes also assisted. The Moore home was decorated [illegible] profusion of autumn [illegible] and the guests at the funcheon were Mrs. R. L. Stockton, Mrs [illegible], Mrs. J. P. Mayes, Mrs [illegible]

OPEN YOUR HEART

day—
fering

ce of
975
in
op
3.75

Will Be Marked
Figures So That
.75 Dress You
ill Cost You
y $33.75

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20

we have in stock at $39.75
or this sale. The finest fab-
wing a brilliant array of
fects. Beaded trimmings,
combinations and metallic
g gold and silver are used
al ways. There are both
es' sizes.

Modes for the Street
yles for Afternoon
reations for Evening

DRESS SALON

ns Unnecessary
ve it in 15 Days!

Trial FREE

The pedodyne process is
and cannot be explained here
the *full treatment* guaranteed
bring *complete* results
to try—if you'll only clip
coupon and mail it today

KAY LABORATORIES
Dept. A 18
Name
Address
(This is NOT an order for anything)

ARS for business and family
See today's Times Want Ads

Society

...ing home by way of Salt ... and Denver, where they ... the Pacific Coast. Forest ... Canyon were included ... pleasure trip. Mr. and ... motored the entire ... making no stop, to mar their ... enjoyed perfect weather all ...

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Silvernale are ... their home in Fourth street ... delightful week spent in San ... Mrs. Silvernale spent the time ... sightseeing while Mr. Sil... attended the Kiwanis con...

Mrs. Robert O'Neal left ... morning for a week-end ... with Mrs. O'Neal's sister, Mrs. ... Tuppin, at her home in Mill ... Mr. Tuppin's home is sur... by the fine grove of red... north of San Francisco. While ... Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal attended ... Northern Califorria galine.

Santa Monica

Mrs. [illegible] Greene of 346 Twenty-... entertained recently with ... appointed dinner at her ... Autumnal blooms in lovely ... were used in decorating ... were laid for Mr. and ... Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. ... guests of Hollywood, Mr. ... Fred Courtage, Mr. and ... Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. W. D. ... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hud... Miss Flowers.

... affair of the week was ... given by Mr. and Mrs. ... at their home in Nine... complimenting Mr. and ... Hockstim. A pro... of pink, chrysanthemums ... and red candles formed ... setting for the affair. ... was held for the guests of ... and Mrs. Charles Mc... and Mrs. Tom Gallery ... and Mrs. Eric Tow... M. Kane, Dr. and ... Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. Frank Davis, Mr. ... Mr. Scotty Denson. ... During the evening ... was treated with several ... readings by Mr. Jell, Mr. ... Jean and Mr. Church...

... Boyd, whose marriage ... Peggy Edmonds will be ... delightful social event of ... early July, was honored this ... with a charmingly planned court... Bernard G. Evans. The ... was showered with many ... of useful gifts and tea was ... by the hostess to the happy ...

... many honors of the week ... V. L. Fawcett, who enter... Friday, with a prettily ... luncheon on Monday and ... most delightful and lovely event on ...

... Mrs. Lloyd Douglas, accompanied ... children, is spending several ... Palm Springs. She does not ... to return home until Decem...

Redondo Beach

... luncheon of the club year ... held Monday by the Junior ... of the Redondo Beach ... Club with the advisory ... the club as hostesses. ... A. Gould, past president ... Redondo Woman's Club and ... the auxiliary; Mrs. Aitken ... the advisory chairman; ... Ball, chairman of the ... Mrs. Margaret Frick, ... Dewey, Mrs. Carel John... Mrs. Lois B. Stern were ... guests and a number of ... musical selections com... program. Tables were in ... with most attractive ... The hostess was hostess at ... appointed luncheon re... honoring Mrs. Millard ... The pink and green mot... carried out in menu and flower... Mrs. Millard ... Mr. Walter Ivers, Mrs. How... Mrs. S. B. Arey, Mrs. J. V. ... Mrs. Earl Mills, Mrs. Walter ... Mrs. Fred Stock, Mrs. J. ... Mrs. Russell Peterson, Mrs. ... Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. L. ... Mrs. L. J. Olson and wee ...

... Russell Shea was the ... delightful luncheon at the ... Mrs. Samuel K. Arey of Palos ... which the mauve and pink ... was formed the color ... the lovely luncheon ta... Covers were laid for Mrs. ... Shea, Mrs. Max Dor... Mrs. Paul Perry, Mrs. Al ... Mrs. F. D. Jones, Mrs. Thom... Mrs. William Campbell. ... Mrs. Samuel Aus... Earl Mills, Mrs. Walter ... Mrs. Samuel Arey.

San Fernando

... following officers are elected ... Queen Esther Chapter for the ... Mrs. Pearl Russell, worthy ... Mrs. Morgan, worthy pat... Mrs. Bell, assistant worthy ... John Carr, conductor; Mur... assistant conductor; ... secretary; Estha Mount. ... Plans are being made for ... to be held next month, ac... Mrs. Alma Carter, retiring ...

... Monday, the 12th inst., the ... Woman's Club held the ... of its January luncheons to... an Americanization pro... consisting of a va... to dessert, w... pre... the chairmanship of ... Mrs. ... as a cost of only 10 ... A very enjoyable ... luncheon was given ... of the San Fernando ... where theh Mexican ... under the direction of ... Mrs. Ida Tar... spoke of the effort ... children were giving to ... and the appreciation ex... them. On account of the ... being Receiprocity ... of visitors were present ... Lily of the Valley ...

... Mrs. Ernestine was hostess at ... on North Brand Boulevard ... honor, at a delightful shower ... in honor of Miss Florence ... which is to be a November ... The scheme of pink and ... was beautifully carried out ... the decorations. Bridge fur... the principal diversion of the ... the prizes being won by ... Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. L. B. ... The hostess received many ... gifts of linen. Present were ... Mrs. Johnson, Helen ... Mrs. Stutchens, Alma An... Mrs. Otis Crawford, Mrs. ... Mrs. L. B. Kirby, ... Mrs. Harry Waite ... Miss Alice Anderson.

Huntington Park

... members of the Faculty Wives ... Association here were ... by Mrs. James Moore ... Mrs. L. F. Mayes also as... The dining room was decor... with baskets of autumn ... and greens at the func... Mrs. K. L. Stockton. Mrs ...

Clearance
Regular $10 to $25
Velvet Pattern
HATS $4.98

Isn't that real news? For a quick clearance regular $10.00 to $25.00 hats, $4.98! They are imported Austrian velours, too!

The makers of these hats are well known. Come early.

3rd Floor—Jacoby's

Clearance, $5.00 to $7.50
HATS $1.98
Every One Silk Velvet! Some Combined with Silk! No Two Alike!

—Every hat was taken right out of our higher-priced stocks for this Sale! Smartly styled in black and good colors. Models for misses and matrons. All head sizes.

3rd Floor—Jacoby's

La Camille Superall

With Inner Abdominal Support.

Combination Corset and Brassiere Meeting the Demands of Fashion and Comfort

—A beautifully tailored garment that holds the figure in swan-like graceful lines.
—At $5.00, two models, one for the average and tall figure; the other for the short figure.
—At $7.50, a model with Swami top.
—At $9.00, exquisite brocade models.

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

$3.49 Rich Crepe Back Reversible Satins

—Over 80 of the season's favorite colors (plenty of black) 40 in. wide. What a wonderful gift a dress-length would make! Cut and pinned FREE for customers. **$2.55**

$1.98 Chiffon Taffeta

—3500 crisp and shimmering yards in plain and changeable colors. 35 and 36 in. wide. For making many lovely gifts. Cut and pinned FREE. **$1.35**

Newzealia Coatings $4.29

—$6.95 quality all wool, light-weight yet warm, 56 in. Cut and pinned FREE.

Renfrew Devonshire 25c

—A new shipment, 5000 yards, in checks, plaids and plain. 36 in.

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

39c to 95c RIBBONS 25¢

—3 TO 6 INCHES WIDE, in lovely qualities of satin, grosgrain and Jacquard weave, these ribbons should create a sensation right now! Just here from the East, where they were very specially purchased!

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Box of 10 New Christmas Cards 50c

—Novel, pretty designs, every one hand colored. Cards you'll enjoy sending your friends, and you'd never expect to get them for so little.

10 Christmas Folders $1.25

—Very unusual and lovely—really distinctive Christmas messages: Must be seen to be appreciated.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Stamped Goods
Chosen for Their Giftiness

Stamped Pillow Cases, 75c, 95c and $1.39. Pretty designs.
Stamped Casement Curtains, 39c, 59c, 85c. Some have colored borders
Stamped Aprons, 29c. Unbleached muslin and checked gingham.
Padded Gloves, 35c. For handling hot pans. Stamped for embroidery.
Kitchen Holders, 59c, 3 bound pads in stamped holder with hanger
"Pink Pig" Needle Case, 29c. Stamped on pink felt.
Hot Roll Covers, 35c Hemstitched edges.
Silverware Cases, 59c Interlined—stamped.
Clothespin Aprons, 75c Completely made, except simple design.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Free Parking for Jacoby Customers

Jacoby Bros.

327 S. Broadway MUtual 2171

A Very Special New York Purchase! Thousands of Pairs

All-Silk and Silk-to-Hem Hosiery

Buy plenty of them for gifts—they'll please most any woman

3600 Pairs of Most Wanted Silk Stockings at Great Savings—Both Chiffon and Service Weight.

$1.50 "Service Chiffons" **$1.29**
—Sheer, beautiful stockings that really wear! Full-fashioned—perfect—silk to hem—good colors.

$1.65 Chiffon Hose **$1.19**
—Sheer and lovely—silk to hem—slightly substandard.

$1.65 Service Weight **$1.25**
—Silk to hem—many extra-reinforced; substandards. 3 for $3.50

$1.98 All-Silk Hose **$1.29**
(3 prs., $3.60)
—Lovely and lustrous—full-fashioned—service weight. Substandards.

$1.98 Silk-to-Top Hose **$1.69**
(3 prs., $4.85)
—Every pair perfect! Full fashioned, in service weight.

$1.79 Silk-to-Hem Hose **$1.59**
(3 prs. $4.50)
—All perfect full fashioned, in service weight.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Ever and Ever So Many of Our Good-Looking

Silk Dresses REDUCED

Black Navy Chanel Red Clafet Red Jungle Green Woodland Brown

$11.00

Sizes 14 to 48 Youthful Styles for Larger Women

Imagine Dresses Like These For Only $11.00! Be Here When the Doors Open!

—Such youthful, bewitching styles and such high-grade fabrics, including crepe satin, canton and combinations, georgette and velvet.

—Styles are new ones: VIONNET SLEEVES! flares, Basques, Boleros, straight lines, metal trims, new embroideries, velvet bands. These are much under regular prices.

3rd Floor—Jacoby's

Distinctive Crepe and Satin DRESSES $29.50

—These are better dresses taken from our regular stock and reduced. Just the newest dresses for right now for street, afternoon and evening wear. Sizes 14 to 48.

3rd Floor—Jacoby's

$5.95 & $6.95 Jackets $5.00

—Cleverly tailored models in flannel or velveteen. The kind "They" are wearing now! In black, navy, red, blue or tan, sizes to 40.

$5.95 Flannel Skirts $5.00

—Plaid and plain ones—with adjustable colored belts and godets. Combine this skirt with the above jacket for a smart outfit! Second Floor—Jacoby's

$3.95 Silk Underwear $2.95

—A special purchase of beautiful new gowns, teddies, step-ins, bloomers, to sell for so much less! Every garment specially chosen for its "giftiness!"

$3.95 Bettina Slips $2.95

—Beautiful lustrous quality of Satin and "Moon-Glow." Tailored with inverted pleat. In black, white and pastel shades; sizes 34 to 44.

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Regular $1.95 Values!

Wash Dresses

Will be Shown on Living Models **$1.59** *Every Dress New, and Unusual Value*

—If space allowed, we would use a half-page to feature this sale!

—Just think, a thousand new dresses in fast color prints to sell at $1.59! Almost every conceivable style, the popular circular skirt with pretty contrasting trims, round neck lines with ties and buckles.

—And then, there are the straight line dresses and the saucy little side-ruffles. Styles for the young miss and for the matron. Sizes 16 to 40.

Second Floor—Jacoby's

Wonderful Gifts! "Dupont" Toilet Sets

$6.98

—Consist of brush, comb and mirror. Shell and Amber decorated. Pearl on Amber decorated. Rose on Amber and Blue on Amber. For ideal gifts.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

$3.98 to $5.00 Values Girls' Woolen Dresses

$1.98

—Values that will amaze and delight mothers Monday! Just because they're "broken lines" we're pricing them in this way!

—All-wool Jerseys, flannels and tweeds, made in ever so many pretty ways—for girls 7 to 14 years.

—Tots' Jersey Panty Dresses, made in pretty styles and colors, 2 to 6 years, $1.98.

—A wonderful Showing of Girls' Fur-Trimmed Coats, priced $5.00, $10.00, $15.00.

3rd Floor—Jacoby's

See Our Windows! They're Full of News

$5.00

Wool Jersey DRESSES $5.00

—Every dress in this group is specially priced.

—There are straight-line dresses and kick-pleat skirts in tan, green, blue and other good colors. A good size assortment.

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

COATS

$45 and $49.50 Values $38.00

—Very greatly reduced! Just the very newest and latest styles, the most wanted furs in the most adaptable, appealing styles.

—Materials are Bolivia, Suede cloth and soft pile fabrics.

—Rare savings are to be made on these coats. Sizes 14 to 44.

3rd Floor—Jacoby's

Affairs of the Week

Mrs. R. E. Squires, Mrs. Verne Landreth, Mrs. M. S. Kaylor, Mrs. E. A. Owens, Mrs. J. M. Reeder, Mrs. Milton Monroe and Mrs. R. M. Westover.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Byers, who have been touring for theh last four months in their automobile, visiting many sections of the West and Northwest, have reached their home in this city.

Fort Sumter Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, had inspection during the week, the review being made by Department President Inspector Anna M. Allen, of the Union Circle. After the inspection, Jessie Drake Manus of Lookout Circle No. 63, a national officer of the G.A.R., was a speaker. Mrs. Gertrude Trowbridge, president of Fort Sumter Circle, was presented with a National Convention badge. Fifty guests were in attendance.

San Pedro

"Psychoanalysis in Real Life" was interestingly discussed by Sir John Adams, authority on psychology, at a largely attended meeting of the San Pedro Woman's Club, held at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. The speaker briefly explained psychoanalysis and told of its various uses. Appearing, also, on the afternoon program was Fred Smith, talented young San Pedro violinist, who gave an artistically rendered group of three numbers, accompanied by Karl Watts Gilbert. With Mrs. Francis J. McGowan, chairman of Americanization, in charge, the large flag recently presented to the club by Mrs. Richard Quinn, was dedicated in an impressive ceremony during which Gordon P. Butler, commander of the San Pedro post of the American Legion, presided. The singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Mrs. Ray Pearson was a charming feature of the ceremony.

Thirty-six friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Brucker were their guests at a delightful affair recently given at their home, 434 West Sixth street. Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hannay of Long Beach, whose wedding anniversary it was. The affair also marked the birthday anniversary of Mr. Hannay, who was made the defendant in an amusing mock trial. Bridge preceded a mock wedding, score prizes going to Mrs. R. T. Cheatham, Mrs. B. B. Lippman, John Greaney of San Francisco and Dr. A. J. Langan. A turkey supper was the culminating feature of the affair.

Attendance at a charming affair given by the Point Firmin Library Club Friday night was limited to members and their husbands. Taking the form of a dinner-dance, the affair was given at the Virginia Hotel in Long Beach. It was marked by appointments of much beauty, carrying out an effective color scheme, and was attended by eighty persons. Dancing in the ballroom of the Virginia followed the dinner.

A recently announced engagement of interest to many in the navy set and in San Pedro social circles is that of Miss Saadi Ainsworth of San Pedro and Lieut. J. E. Murphy, U.S.N. The wedding date is indefinite as yet. The attractive bride-to-be came to San Pedro more than a year ago from San Francisco. Lieut. Murphy is stationed on the U.S.S. Oklahoma and is the head coach of the battleship's football team. The wedding will be simple in its appointments and will be followed by a honeymoon trip.

Garden Grove

As a post-nuptial event for Mrs. Robert Kirkham, who was Miss Bernita Robeson before her marriage in October, a miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkham. Games and music were enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. Manilla Stearman, Mrs. Frances Fitzgerald, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Marcella Baker, Mrs. Edna Schaffer and the Misses Julia Hyde, Mary Taylor, Roma Tedford, Eli Brenner, Bernice Brownfield, Clementene Brenner, Nellie Cresinli, Vera Mackey, Mildred Glover, Grace Keister, Doris Desch, Margaret Harker.

Luncheon preceded the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club when it met at the home of Mrs. F. H. Clayes this week. Mrs. W. E. Hennion was assisting hostess. The program was early Christian and Byzantine art with Mrs. E. M. Dozier and Mrs. Nellie Harpster in charge.

Tables of bridge were arranged Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer entertained. Those enjoying the pleasant evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phinney, Miss Ida Mae Smith, Whitmer Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer.

Yorba Linda

Among those enjoying the tea with which Mrs. Clifford Rose entertained Tuesday at her home in Balboa were a number of Yorba Linda women. Mrs. Rot formerly resided here. Included in those going down from Yorba Linda were Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mrs. E. Townsend, Mrs. N. W. Rennecker, Mrs. Fred Burchitt, Mrs. A. P. Amatuis, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Dorsey, Mrs. P. H. Ross.

Several guests were entertained with an evening of bridge Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kellogg. Mrs. Moore scored high for the women and Mr. Vernon for the men. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker, Mr and Mrs. A. D. McDavis, Mrs. Nellie R. Moore, Miss Marsha Vernon and M. Vernon.

Officers were chosen Monday evening by members of Yorba Linda Chapter, O. E. S., with Mrs. Martha Barman being made Worthy Matron; J. A. Lodsdon, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Clara Fell, Associate Matron; Mrs. Claire Shook, Secretary; Mrs. Ora C. Carpenter, Treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Conductress; Mrs. Lucy Scott, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Hazel Francis, Trustee.

El Monte

One of the larvest brides parties of the year was that at which Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Collison and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harvey entertained in the Woman's clubhouse on Saturday evening. The smaller room of the club was made attractive by large baskets of chrysanthemums and eighteen tables were arranged. A delicious supper was served at the conclusion of the evening. Invited guests were Mesdames and Messrs. Grant Brown, I. Roy Cogswell, P. P. Cogswell, J. W. Pelkner, R. F. Taylor, W. J. Ferrell, Otto Jorn, T. B. Green, Charles Hannon, O. C. Killian, Howard Killian, W. S. Kinsel, Neil R. Murray, E. W. Selbach, F. J. Shirmer, J. C. Thurman, F. G. Wilson, R. L. Wood, R. A. Anderson, F. M. Wright, Foster Podgen, Charles Ranney, George Reser, Carroll Brunner, R. H. Ladue, William Dessert, T. R. McMichael, Fred Cogswell, Elmer Berglund, Roy Wilkerson, J. A. Stevenson and D. F. Brison, Clarence Shaw, William Golden, Clarence Swan, Earl Grimes, C. Thomas Weeden, Warren Emery, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. L. H. Rush, Mrs. May M. Carruthers, Miss Primrose Gilchrist Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robertson and Perry Dobyns. Prizes were awarded as follows: Miss Gilchrist and Mr. Brown, first; Mrs. P. P. Cogswell and Mr. Wright, second; Mrs. Roy Cogswell and Mr. Murray, third; Mrs. Dessert and Mr. Berglund consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stafford entertained with a party at their home on Wednesday evening, bridge being presented for entertainment, followed by a delicious supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vondermark, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kinsel, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hannon, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shirpser, and the host and hostess.

Burbank

Thirty guests were entertained Saturday at the Sunset Canyon Country Club. They were members of the Alumni Club of the musical sorority Mu Phi Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cummings of the Anita Apartments wer host and hostess Monday evening to members of the Saturday Evening Bridge Club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and Mrs. Cummings were winners of the prizes.

J. B. Bole of 474 Providencia avenue was the surprise guest at his own birthday party when friends from Los Angeles assembled at the invitation of Mrs. Bole. A chicken dinner was served.

At a general meeting of the circles of the Methodist Episcopal Church plans for the fall bazaar and the annual chicken dinner were discussed.

Dancing was enjoyed by the members of the Junior Auxiliary of the

"I Reduced to My Normal Weight—Am Feeling Fine"

New, Safe Treatment Takes Off Fat Without Diet or Exercise

You Can Try It FREE

Many a community throughout the United States has been oddly puzzled to see one or more of its members quickly reduce from a state of awkward obesity to normal weight with a trim, youthful figure.

In many cases, the change has come so rapidly, yet without any apparent reason, that the result has been the subject of common gossip. What have these men and women done? How did they accomplish this miracle and still manage to keep themselves in robust health?

The answer is given here. If you are overweight and if you seem unable to remedy the condition, do what these thousands of others have done. You will be amazed and delighted with the results.

No one—man or woman—need hesitate to use the Kellogg Treatment if their aim is to reduce. No tedious exercising with its resultant discomfort—no denying yourself the foods you crave and enjoy. Because of the surprising results obtained, and the fact that reduction of weight is in most cases permanent, this safe, simple treatment is fast supplanting all rigorous and unpleasant methods.

But do not take our word for it. Send for your free trial package, mailed in plain sealed wrapper. We want every fat person to test the Kellogg Treatment. That's what this coupon is for. Use it—Now!

—FREE TRIAL COUPON—

F. J. KELLOGG COMPANY
Dept. 11, 473 Kellogg Building,
[illegible] Mich.

Please send me by mail in a perfectly plain wrapper your Free Trial package of Kellogg's Rational Treatment for Obesity.

Name _____

R. F. D. or Street No. _____

City _____ State _____

To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This

For real results, this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous home-made remedy. The immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

J. W. Robinson Co

Correct Uniforms for the Household Staff

The Morning Uniform

THE morning uniform of house maid, parlor maid and waitress consists of a uniform of nurses' cloth in green, orchid or blue with trim white collars and cuffs. Her apron is long with Vassar straps and simply trimmed. If a cap is worn it is also plain.

Uniforms priced at $4.50. Apron sets beginning at $1.95 to $3.95. Caps beginning at 50c to $1.25.

Personal Maid's Uniform

THE personal or lady's maid wears a black dress similar to that of the waitress and parlor maid, of crepe de chine or silk poplin. Her apron is without a bib and is of sheer organdie with collars and cuffs to match. A pleated black taffeta apron is considered smart.

Apron sets beginning at $3.95; others to $8.95. Frilled cap with velvet ribbon at $1.50.
FOURTH FLOOR

The Chauffeur's Uniform

THE chauffeur is properly attired in a uniform of grey whipcord or worsted material with cap to match. The footman wears the same type of uniform as the chauffeur but with breeches and puttees.

Chauffeurs' Uniforms with regular trousers and breeches at $50 and $55. (Sketched at right.)
Chauffeurs' Caps at $4.
FIRST FLOOR—MEN'S STORE

UNIFORMS conforming to the standards of social custom, authentic in style, and of that dependable quality which is so important in garments of this type are to be found in a complete stock at J. W. Robinson Co.

There are uniforms for the members of the large household staff in which each has a separate and specified duty to perform and for the smaller house where only a few servants are necessary. There are many different styles and colors from which to choose as well as a full range of sizes. Competent assistance and advice will be given gladly on the selection of correct uniforms.

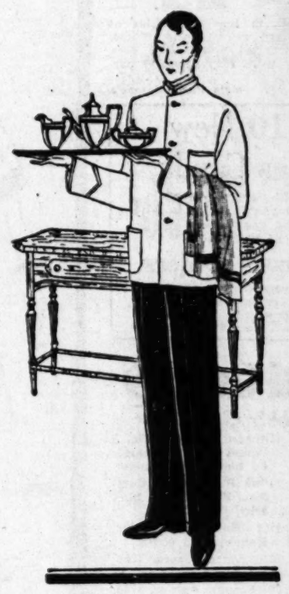
A department devoted entirely to Uniforms for Women is on the Fourth Floor. Men's Uniforms on the First Floor in the Men's Store.

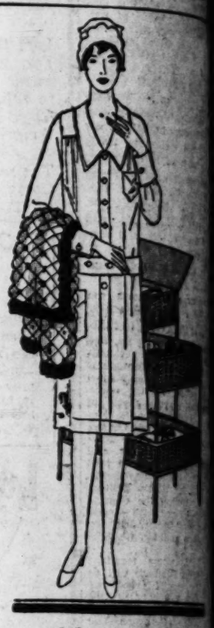
The Uniform for Afternoon

IN the well appointed house the waitress and other downstairs maids change from the morning uniform to the black uniform just before luncheon and wear it the remainder of the day. The apron is of sheer organdie, dotted swiss or net with straps daintily trimmed with fine embroidery or lace. The afternoon cap may be a frill or of dainty organdie as sketched above trimmed with fine tatting.

Uniforms of black or grey sateette at $5.00
Uniforms of black or grey silk poplin at $10.00
Apron sets having collars and cuffs to match at $1.95 to $17.50
Frilled caps at 50c to $1.95

FOURTH FLOOR





Nursemaid's Uniform

THE nurse maid who wears a plain colored uniform in the morning changes to a white uniform for afternoon. In fact, white is correct at all times. The cap of white organdie or lawn is selected by the mistress.

White poplin uniform, sketched, priced at $5. Others $2.95 to $7.95. Caps beginning at 65c.

The Uniform of the Cook

IN her spotless kitchen the cook wears a crisp white uniform of linene with a colored collar and short sleeves. Her cap of white muslin completely covers the head. Her apron is plain and large enough to afford protection to her uniform.

Uniforms of the style sketched priced at $2.95. Large aprons with bibs at $1.50. Cooks' caps at 65c.
FOURTH FLOOR

The Butler's Uniform

IN many homes where a Oriental or colored man is employed as cook, butler or houseman, he wears a black coat with a plain suit in performing the morning duties and wears the white coat in the afternoon and serving.

Butlers' Coats of white cotton twill at $2.95. (Sketched at left.)
Black Sateen Coats at $2.50.
FIRST FLOOR—MEN'S STORE

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Society

Club last Saturday evening [illegible] Misses Katherine Milton, Florence were hostesses. [illegible] presided at the [illegible] for the dance was [illegible] orchestra. [illegible] at the Sunset Canyon [illegible] was a lucky day. Mrs. [illegible] of Los Angeles entertained [illegible] guests at luncheon [illegible] of Glendale had [illegible] at a card party [illegible] was played and Mrs. [illegible] also of Glendale, [illegible] for ten guests after [illegible] enjoyed card games. [illegible] in the needlework con- [illegible] Woman's Club were guests [illegible] at luncheon at the home [illegible] Greenman on Argyle. [illegible] The losing team acted [illegible] The luncheon was [illegible] and the decorations [illegible] chrysanthemums.

Van Nuys

[illegible] Edgar Reel and Miss [illegible] have returned from a [illegible] at Long Beach.

[illegible] Mary Jane Keffer is back home [illegible] short visit with her cousin, [illegible] Peters of Hollywood. [illegible] and Mrs. C. E. Joslin of Balboa, are guests at the home [illegible] W. Coffee.

[illegible] and Mrs. Peter Hedley have [illegible] here after a visit in the [illegible] country.

[illegible] and Mrs. Manlio Yaggy are [illegible] a short vacation at Wichita, Ariz.

[illegible] and Mrs. Barker of Wenatchee, [illegible] are the guests of Rev. G. C. [illegible] of St. Mark's Episcopal [illegible]

[illegible] Florence McIntyre of Medford, [illegible] and Miss Louise Hempland have been visiting at the home of Sidney [illegible] Mrs. McIntyre has returned [illegible]

[illegible] and bridegroom of the week, [illegible] C. Hanson and Miss Hanson [illegible] for the present they will reside [illegible] Ervin Hotel. Later they [illegible] their new home on Magnolia [illegible]

Imperial Valley

[illegible] in compliment to Mrs. [illegible] of Palo Lake City, who [illegible] guest of her sister, Mrs. [illegible] Johnson, a beautifully appointed dinner party was given [illegible] evening by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Short of El Centro at their [illegible] on Wesley avenue. Pink roses [illegible] the centerpiece for the table, [illegible] place cards marked the [illegible] for Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Ash- [illegible] Mr. and Mrs Howard P. Meyer [illegible] and Mrs. Forrest M. Kuns, Mr. [illegible] Fred C. Bitler, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] E. Scott, J. Drummond Rus- [illegible] the hostess, Mrs. Nicholas. [illegible] charming courtesy arranged [illegible] of Mrs. Nicholas was a dinner [illegible] given Wednesday evening [illegible] and Mrs. Howard P. Meyer at [illegible] residence on Wehsley avenue. [illegible] were placed [illegible] Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. James [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Bit- [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Meyer.

[illegible] of Mrs. R. Z. Wills of [illegible] was the attractive setting for [illegible] luncheon Wednesday, after- [illegible] the affair being the second of [illegible] which is being given by this [illegible] prior to the holidays. Pink [illegible] and rose-colored chrysanthemums [illegible] was employed in decorating [illegible] and the rooms. The high [illegible] at bridge were made by Mrs. [illegible] LaBaron and Mrs. George [illegible]. The hostess was assisted [illegible] the afternoon by her [illegible] Mrs Charles E. Scott of El [illegible]. Forty guests were bidden for [illegible]

[illegible] International Golf and Country [illegible] at Calexico was the scene of an [illegible] dinner-dance last week, the [illegible] being the third of a series of [illegible] events planned for the win- [illegible] The auditorium was beautifully [illegible] for the event lavender and [illegible] chrysanthemums being used [illegible]. Nearly 100 guests at- [illegible] the dinner.

[illegible] of the attractive affairs of the [illegible] in Calexico was the bridge- [illegible] with which Mrs. W. Vance [illegible] entertained Wednesday at her [illegible] on Harding street. Amid a [illegible] of chrysanthemums dainty Jap- [illegible] escorted the guests and [illegible] to their places, which [illegible] by my little parasols. [illegible] motif was carried out [illegible] table appointments and menu. [illegible] Wells made high score at [illegible] and Mrs. Ira D. Aten, the sec- [illegible] There were thirty guests.

[illegible]-four friends of Mr. and [illegible] of Holtville were pres- [illegible] at a delightfully informal affair [illegible] by their daughter, Miss Hel- [illegible], last Tuesday evening to [illegible] the birthday anniversary of [illegible]. Bridge was played dur- [illegible] evening. At midnight supper [illegible] at the card tables, each [illegible] centered with a tiny basket [illegible]

[illegible] the enjoyable affairs of the [illegible] at El Centro was the hostess [illegible] party held Saturday evening [illegible] the home of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Bess on Eighth street. Assem- [illegible] at the home of Mrs. D. B. Ow- [illegible] the guests proceeded to the [illegible] room, where the unsuspecting [illegible] found themselves in the [illegible] of a merry frolic. Those were [illegible] Mr. and Mrs W. J. Reid, [illegible] Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mr. and [illegible] Douglas Dustin, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Robert [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Wells [illegible], Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Gray of [illegible], Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Diller, [illegible] and Mrs. D. B Owens and Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Eugene Ross.

Lankershim

[illegible] formal opening of the new [illegible] of the Lankershim [illegible] Club took place last Friday [illegible], Mrs. Joseph Braun of San- [illegible] being one of the speakers. [illegible] and social program was [illegible] direction of Mrs. Annas [illegible] D. C. Coates, president [illegible] plans for the winter were [illegible]. On the 23rd inst. a luncheon [illegible] afternoon of cards will be [illegible] by the new clubhouse, Mrs. [illegible] D. Holmes will preside on this [illegible]

[illegible] and social meeting of [illegible]-Teacher Associations of [illegible] Valley were conducted [illegible] at the home of Mrs. [illegible] on Topanga avenue in [illegible]. A number of members [illegible] Lankershim and Van Nuys at- [illegible] the gathering.

[illegible] Kuhler last Tuesday en- [illegible] members of her swimming [illegible] at their home on Sunset [illegible] Tennis plunge. The af- [illegible] followed by a luncheon at [illegible] hostess on Hesby Drive.

Covina

[illegible] of social organizations [illegible] revealed the social calendar this [illegible]. On Monday afternoon the [illegible] section of the Covina [illegible] Club with Mrs. Leroy as hostess [illegible] a very successful pro- [illegible] was held, to which the members [illegible] Mr. Harry Lette of Mon- [illegible] representative of a firm im- [illegible] Belfast linens, established the [illegible] and history of linens in [illegible] way and illustrated his talk [illegible]

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

...n Co

...hold Staff

Nursemaid's Uniform

THE nurse maid who wears a plain colored uniform in the morning changes to a white uniform for afternoon. In fact, white is correct at all times. The cap of white organdie or lawn is selected by the mistress.

White poplin uniform, sketched, priced at $5. Others $2.95 to $7.50 Caps beginning at 65c.

The Uniform of the Cook

IN her spotless kitchen the cook wears a crisp white uniform of linene with tailored collar and short sleeves. Her cap of white muslin completely covers the head. Her apron is plain and large enough to afford protection to her uniform.

Uniforms of the style sketched priced at $2.98. Large aprons with bibs at $1.50. Cooks' caps at 45c.

FOURTH FLOOR

The Butler's Uniform

IN many homes where an Oriental or colored man is employed as cook, butler and houseman, he wears a black coat with a plain suit in performing the morning tasks, and wears the white coat for afternoon and serving.

Butlers' Coats of white cotton twill at $2.50. (Sketched at left.) Black Sateen Coats at $2.50.

FIRST FLOOR—MEN'S STORE

Society

...day evening ... Miss Katherine ... Milton. Florence ... were hostesses. ... prevailed at the ... for the dance was ... orchestra.

...forest Canyon ... was a busy day. Mrs. ... of Los Angeles en... ...ills at luncheon ... of Glendale had ... at a card party ... played and Mrs. ... also of Glendale, ... to ten guests after ... enjoyed card games.

... the needlework con... ...Club were guests ... luncheon at the home ... Greenman on Ange... ... The luncheon was ... and the decorations ... of chrysanthemums.

Van Nuys

...Mrs. Edgar Reel and Miss ... have returned from a ... at Long Beach.

... Jane Ekins is back home ... short visit with her cousin, ... Peters of Hollywood. ... Mrs. C. E. Joslin of Ba... are guests at the home ... and Mrs. C. Cofin.

... and Mrs. Peter Hedley have ... from after a visit in the ... country.

... Mrs. Minnie Yeggy are ... short vacation at Wick...

... Mrs. Burke of Wenatchee, ... guests of Rev. G. C. ... rector of St. Mark's Epis...

... Mrs. McIntyre of Medford, ... the Inside Empire have ... at the home of Sidney ... Mrs. McIntyre has returned ...

... photographs of the week: ... Brown and Miss Beatrice ... present they will re... ...Hotel. Later they ... their new home on Bayside ...

Imperial Valley

... in compliment to Mrs. ... of Salt Lake City, who ... guest of her sister, Mrs. ... Robinson, a beautifully ap... dinner party was given ... evening by Mr. and Mrs. ... host of El Centro at their ... Sunday evening. Pink roses ... centerpiece for the ta... ...place cards marked the ... and Mrs. Howard P. Mey... ...Mrs. Forrest E. Kuns, Mr. ... of El Centro, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mrs. J. Drummond Rus... ...Mrs. Nicholas. ... courtesy arranged ... Nicholas and a din... ...Wednesday evening ... Howard P. Meyer at ... Wednesday avenue. ... places were indicated ... Mr. and Mrs. James ... Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. ... and Mrs. Don C. Bit... ...and Mrs. Meyer.

... Mrs. R. E. Wills of ... the attractive setting ... ...Wednesday after... ...better the second of ... given by the ... to the holidays. Pink ... chrysanthe... ...decorating ... The high ... were made by Mrs. ... and Mrs. George ... hostess was assisted ... afternoon by her ... Charles E. Scott of El ... guests were bidden for ...

...and Country ... was the scene of an ... last week, the ... of a series of ... for the win... ...beautifully ... lavender and ... being used ... guests at ...

... affairs of the ... was the bridge... ...which Mrs. W. Vance ... Wednesday at her ... street. Amid a ... daintily Jap... ...the guests and ... which ... carried out ... and menu. ... made high score at ... Aiken, the sec... ...guests.

... friends of Mr. and ... of Holtville were pres... ...informal affair ... daughter, Miss Hel... ...Tuesday evening to ... anniversary of ... was played dur... ...At midnight supper ... the card tables, each ... with a tiny basket ...

... enjoyable affairs of the ... Centro was the house... ...held Saturday evening ... home of Mr. and Mrs. ... Eighth street. Assem... ...home of Mrs. D. B. Ow... ...were protected by the Rose ... where the unsuspecting ... found themselves in the ... merry frolic. Those pres... ...and Mrs. W. J. Reid, ... Stanley Smith, Mr. and ... Durbin, Dr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. Robert ... Mr. and Mrs. Rollo ... Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Gray of ... Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Diller, ... D. S. Owens and Mr. ... Rose.

Lankershim

...formal opening of the new ... of the Lankershim ... club took place last Friday ... Mrs. Joseph Braun of San... ...being one of the speakers. ... and social program was ... direction of Mrs. Anna ... D. C. Coates, president ... presided over the prin... ...of the hour interesting ... the 33rd inst. a lunch... ...afternoon of cards will be ... the new clubhouse. Mrs. ... will preside on this ...

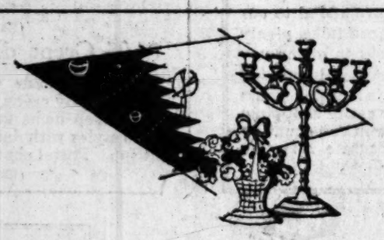
...and social meeting of ...-Teacher Associations of ... Valley were conducted ... at the home of Mrs. ... on Topanga avenue in ... A number of members ... and Van Nuys at... ...Keller last Tuesday en... ...of her swimming ... followed by a luncheon at ... home on Haney Drive.

Covina

...of social organizations ... the social calendar this ... Monday afternoon, the ... section of the Covina ... Club with Mrs. Laney as the ... a very successful pro... ...which the public ... Harry Lotus of Mon... ...representative of a firm im... ...and history of linens in ... and illustrated his talk ...

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

J. W. Robinson Co.



Objects of Art For Gifts

IN this section of art objects where every thought is given to gifts which are both distinctive and exclusive one finds many articles of rare beauty.

Greatly to be desired both by the giver and the recipient are the Brasses from England. Sketched is a brass candelabra. A pair of them priced at $15.50.

Colonial Brass Lamps simulating the old oil lamps, but fitted with electricity are priced at $13.50. Twisted Brass Candlesticks at $7.50 a pair.
Door Stops in the shape of baskets with pastel colorings beginning at $2.25.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Imported China 100 Piece Sets $35 - $47.50

IMPORTED China Dinnerware in patterns which women will enjoy using for many years are tinted in bright yet dignified colorings.

An especially attractive set has a wide ivory border with urns of flowers in which a pretty shade of blue predominates. This 100 piece set sufficient to serve 12 persons is priced at $47.50.

Another pattern in a service of 100 pieces has a narrower ivory border with small urns of flowers. At $55 for the set.

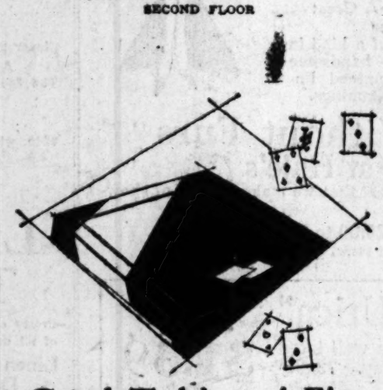
SIXTH FLOOR

Hand-Hemmed Linen Cloths, Napkins $25

FINE, smooth, shining Linen Damask from Ireland will be purchased not only for its fine dependable quality but for its beauty of texture and attractive patterns.

The Cloth, 2x2½ yards long, is hand-hemmed ready for use, as are the 12 napkins, 22 inches square. The set of cloth and napkins priced complete at $25.

SECOND FLOOR



Card Tables of Fine Quality for Gifts

CARD TABLES of excellent construction and very well finished, may well be selected for gifts, for they not only make a nice appearance but add to the enjoyment of the game.

Sketched is a strong splendid table finished in mahogany. It has a wooden top and covering of black moire. Measuring 30x30 inches on top and 27½ inches high. $15.

Other very attractive tables with moire tops have Chinese motifs on the lacquered borders. Four chairs match the tables. Priced beginning at $22.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

Gifts

FROM AN ABUNDANCE OF WELL CHOSEN GIFTS THRONGS OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS ARE SELECTING DISTINCTIVE REMEMBRANCES OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

FOR THOSE WHOSE TASTES ARE LITERARY OR ARTISTIC, THERE IS A VAST FIELD OF CHOICE. GIFTS FOR THE HOME AND GIFTS MORE PERSONAL ARE FOUND IN COMPLETE ASSORTMENT.

Fine Wool Blankets Reduced $11.75 Pair

110 pairs of All-Wool Double Blankets of different colors and styles will be reduced to this one low price for a pre-Christmas event.

There are sizes for both twin and double beds in plaids and white with stripe borders.

The pastel shades are represented, bound with sateen.

Greatly reduced to one low price at $11.75 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR

Irish Linen Damask, $2.50

IRISH Linen Table Damask that will launder nicely and present a smooth shining surface, has floral, stripe and conventional patterns.

In 70 inch width at $2.50 a yard.
Napkins 22x22 inches at $6.50 a doz.

SECOND FLOOR

Guerlain's French Perfumes

THE gift of Perfume suggests the name of Guerlain, whose perfumes and other preparations are to be found in complete assortment at J. W. Robinson Co.

Bouquet de Faunes, Jasmin, Champs-Elysees, L'Heure Bleue, Mitsouko, Guerlinade, Candide Effleuve, Rue de la Paix, Apres l'Ondee, Mouchoir de Monsieur and others too numerous to mention.

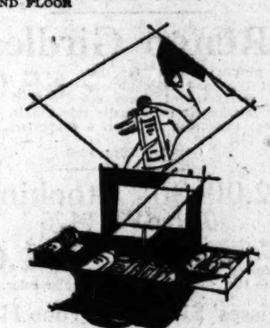
Appenzell Handkerchiefs

DAINTY and exquisitely fine are the Appenzell Handkerchiefs from Switzerland.

Some of the handkerchiefs are of fine hand spun linen so delicate that they are almost transparent.

There are tiny glove handkerchiefs and full size with fine rows of double hemstitching, more elaborate embroidery and insets of lace. Priced beginning at $2.50. Up to $65.

FIRST FLOOR



Elizabeth Arden Boxes

BEAUTY, a gift of great treasure, is contained within the covers of an Elizabeth Arden Beauty Box.

A smart black cobra grained leather traveling case has an arrangement of trays and compartments designed from a rare old dressing case of a Chinese Empress. It contains 22 Venetian Toilet Preparations, besides nail and tooth brushes and other useful accessories. $80 to $100.

Boudoir Beauty Boxes at $18

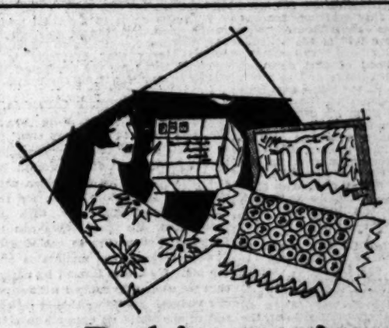
FIRST AND SEVENTH FLOORS

Evening Hosiery

IRIDESCENT Hosiery in rosy shades with a silvery light playing through them are exceptionally smart for evening with black frocks and shoes. Plain or clocked at $4 and $5 a pair.

Hosiery will be dyed without charge to match any color of one's frock if Gotham Gold Stripe Hose are selected.

FIRST FLOOR



Robinsons' Gift Boxes

A PORTION of California is contained in these Gift Boxes packed with fruits and nuts fresh from the orchards. Eastern friends will enjoy the delicious sweets contained in these gifty packages. A catalogue containing 52 different gifts may be had upon request.

Robinsons' Gift Boxes will be shipped prepaid to any part of the United States.

Gift No. 51

Net Weight 3 lbs. Price $2.75

THIS gift consists of White Pulled Figs, the top layer stuffed with large budded Walnut meats and Glace Cherries—all packed in a box made from California Giant Redwood.

Wallace Sterling Silverware for Gifts

TO be assured that one's gift of silverware is in perfect taste one will select a piece of this Sterling Silver from Wallace.

There are several patterns of flat table ware in this stock to start new sets or fill in a service already begun.

Large pieces such as tea sets, coffee sets, pitchers, bowls, vegetable dishes and quaint beautiful articles for the baby are to be found here.

(Sketched) Pitcher at $37.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Italian 13 Piece Sets Embroidered - $13.85

ITALIAN Hand Embroidered and Hemstitched Oblong Sets are appropriate for small dinners and luncheons and are unusually attractive for gift purposes.

These sets consist of 1 oblong runner, 6 oblong doilies with embroidery and cut work and 6 napkins to match. Priced at $13.85 a set.

SECOND FLOOR

Parisian Styled Evening Slippers

GOLD and silver kid beaded with gold and silver sequins on the toe and heel give a modernistic smart effect to these evening slippers styled and beaded in France, finished in the United States. This style at $30.

Other slippers whose fabrics were created in France show metal scroll embroidery with Chenille embroidered flowers on white satin or delicate colored Point Beauvais embroidery. Priced at $18.50 and $25.

THIRD FLOOR

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

As Thanksgiving Day approaches it is a good time to count up our blessings and cultivate the spirit of thankfulness. For it is the spirit of gratitude that affects the character, not the turning of certain phrases, nor the mumbling of certain words.

It is easy to say "thank you," but a different matter to feel the welling up within the heart of deep gratitude.

It has become so much the fashion to take our blessings for granted, so feel that we have earned them and deserve them that the fervor of gratitude seems to be almost lost among us.

Even the children of today have become so accustomed to the good things of life that gratitude for any blessing seems superfluous. "Why shouldn't I have it?" is the attitude taken.

The Fatherhood of God does not seem so real to the life and so much a part of it as in the olden days. Advanced philosophies of the age put the individual upon his own responsibility and make him stand upon his own merits to evolve as best he can without divine intervention.

This may account in part for the absence of the spirit of gratitude. Unless there is a feeling of intense obligation gratitude cannot be awakened. When we become indifferent and blase we lose much out of life.

* * *

Even Thanksgiving Day seems to have lost much of its meaning. It has become a day for festal observance and feasting. The keynote of grateful appreciation for national and individual blessings was struck on that first Thanksgiving Day, but the symphony of praise has not worked out fully.

The farther we get from the conception of the Fatherhood of God and His ever watchful love and care the less reason there seems for gratitude. When self-reliance, self-determinism, self-culture is the metier, naturally there can seem no reason for the spirit of thankfulness.

It is dangerous to lose the spirit of gratitude. The character suffers greatly by the loss.

The independent spirit which refuses to ask favors is progressing rapidly toward the isle of selfish isolation. For one who refuses to seek friendly help or co-operation is usually chary about granting it. He is depriving himself and others of the joy of gratitude. For it is a joy to feel heartfelt appreciation welling up in the heart. To feel no sense of obligation to anyone is like being stranded on a desert isle.

"Be ye thankful," entreated St. Paul, the apostle. He knew how very necessary gratitude is to the growing soul.

* * *

To get the proper conception of the importance of thankful heart we must get a perspective on life. Then we shall see what a wonderful scope it has. Then we shall see how all the experiences fit in and dovetail with the divine plan.

Even sorrow and loss have their purpose in the plan. So we can be thankful for them. They are dark spots in the mosaic, but important, as shadows are, to the beauty of a picture. A character without this softening touch is hard and unlovely. When we seek to leave the things that chasten the soul out of the plan we are working against a higher law which allowed them to be placed there.

Sorrow limns the face with sweetness. That is, if accepted as part of the divine plan, not resisted with bitter rebellion. For it is the way we take things which makes all the difference in our lives. To be thankful for the sorrows and the disappointments seems the only way to ultimate victory.

For national and individual blessings we have deep cause for gratitude. For the peace and prosperity of our country. For all the discoveries of science and the inventions that bring these discoveries into practical use. For all the spiritual culture and the intellectual attainments of our people, and for the research work afforded by our higher schools of learning. For the wider viewpoints gained through higher altitudes of thought. For life, for love, for health, for noble friendships and for all the comforts of our civilization. While some of us walk in shadowed paths there are beautiful compensations. So we can be thankful for everything, not only on the day set apart for national thanksgiving, but on every day throughout the year.

With the spirit of thankful praise in the heart there can be no room for the disagreeable traits to develop. Which shows that gratitude is a splendid thing for the character. We would recommend it for the cynics.

* * *

Out here in Southern California it seems that we have more to be thankful for than anywhere else. So if we fail in gratitude there is more excuse for the rest of the world. We can be thankful for the golden sunshine, for the balmy clime, for the singing birds that stay with us throughout the year. We can be thankful that we live in the land of flowers, between the mountains and the sea. We are so favored by nature that we should be endued with superior virtues. Really we should set the rest of the world an example in civic righteousness. Yet if we lived up to our blessings perhaps we should utter the Pharisee's prayer: "I thank Thee that I am not as other men." So we can be thankful that there are still things to regret and sorrow over in our civic life.

We can be thankful that justice still rules—at least part of the time. We can be thankful that there are still men in our public offices who are incapable of accepting bribes and who seek to bring criminals to justice, no matter what their standing and influence. For such fearless men upholding the dignity of their office we should be truly thankful. Crime is rampant, but it would be destructive of civilization if there were not some honest and fearless men in our courts of justice.

Here in Los Angeles we should be thankful for the Community Chest, and for the privilege of contributing to it. With this spirit of thankfulness pervading the community there must be awakened a spirit of compassionate interest in all the suffering that goes hand-in-hand with civilization as well as with barbarism.

The suffering of which every great city has its share seems a blot on our national life, but an unavoidable condition, unless in the future there should be such a wise handling of public funds that hospitals can be endowed and provision made for all needs. One might imagine that this could be successfully carried out if the dignity of office carried with it the proper interest in humanity.

* * *

While a certain amount of suffering seems to be a condition imposed on our evolving planet, yet when we get a true perspective and see that every ill is caused by the infringement of some great cosmic law, we can be thankful that with true knowledge these conditions can be remedied. We can be thankful that the divine law works unerringly.

The most pitiable people in the world are the agnostics and the atheists, because they cannot know the joy of gratitude. They have no one to give thanks to. The great Giver of Life is unrecognized as such and His blessings fall on thankless hearts. We can be thankful that our Constitution recognizes Him and that our national coins proclaim "In God We Trust."

So as a nation we have much to be thankful for, not in a set and formal, but in a real and vital way, with the spirit of thanksgiving welling up within the heart.

Hair Styles In Paris

By Edna Wallace Hopper

This is how girls and women were dressing hair in Paris when I was there last summer. Some have permanent waves, smooth and glossy. Some have one-week waves combed over the fingers. Some have sleek hair like a well-groomed boy's.

For all styles they use a new-type hair dress, such as I use. It keeps the wave or curl. Or it keeps hair fluffy, like my hair, if one desires. Or it keeps hair smooth and glossy without grease. At the same time it gives the hair a luster and enhances the color. I have never found a hair dress to compare.

All toilet counters now sell that hair dress as Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. The price is 75 cents.

Whatever style of hair you like best, this is something you must try. It keeps the wave, the curl or the fluff. Or it keeps the hair sleek without grease. Then the added beauty it gives will amaze and delight you.

HIS FIXED INCOME

A negro was arrested at the instance of his wife for nonsupport and refusal to work. He was being cross-examined by a young lawyer, who was the law partner of a local politician, called Col. Benson. During the examination of the negro the young lawyer asked:

"Dick, have you any fixed income?"

The negro was puzzled by the term. Counsel explained that the expression meant a certainty of money paid, not for odd jobs, but for steady employment; in other words, a compensation at stated intervals on which one could absolutely rely.

Upon the conclusion of the counsel's remarks, the negro's face brightened.

"Ah done tink Ah hab a fixed income, sah," he said.

"And what is this fixed income?" was the next question.

"Well, sah," he answered with a broad grin in the direction of Col. Benson, "de colonel dar allers gibs me fo' dollahs an' a sack ob flour on election days."—[Everybody's Magazine.

Hale's—Leader in Money Saving

Women's Beacon Robes $5.50

Shawl collar robes that have a pretty tailored finish of silk cord binding, cord girdle and pockets. A goodly range of colors and designs. Small, medium and large sizes.

Children's Beacon Robes $2.95

A practical gift and one sure to delight the youngster on your Christmas list. In Indian and floral patterns; have silk and cord binding and trim, pocket and cord girdle. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

On Your Christmas Shopping Tours

You need not feel a bit backward about asking for every attention during these holiday hours. For we have added to our already ample family of store folks, plenty of additional people to assist in giving you quick and intelligent assistance in making up your Christmas needs. Morning hours will help us both a bit for easier shopping, but come when you may, you can count on cheerful courtesy and accurate attention whenever you come in.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise

In Gift Boxes $3.95

We selected this dainty lingerie especially for its exceptional daintiness, its delightfully lacy trim and its exclusive desirability for Christmas giving.

Beautiful Crepe de Chine Gowns to match $5.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$4.95 Crepe de Chine Costume Slips $3.95

These are made of exceptionally good quality crepe de Chine. Made with deep hems and pleat at side. Lovely tailored styles with dainty ribbon flower on side front at top. Pastel shades and black, navy and white.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

A Black Silk Dress Pattern for Her Christmas Gift

And when shopping for dependable black silks think of Hale's where quality and price combine to give you the most and best for your money.

40-in. Black Satin Crepes, $1.75, $1.95, $2.50, $2.95, $3.50 and up.

40-in. Black Canton Crepe, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50.

40-in. Black Crepe de Chine, $1.75, $1.95, $2.50.

40-in. Black Satin Charmeuse, $1.65, $2.00, $2.50.

40-in. Black Coat Satin, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and up.

36-in. Black Satins, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 $2.25, $2.50 and up.

36 and 40-in. Black Moire, $2.50 and $3.50.

36-in. Black Brocaded Crepe, $1.95, $2.50 and up.

36-in. Black Taffetas, $1.25, $1.50, $1.95, $2.25, $2.50.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

54-in French Serge $1.95

A fine, all wool French serge in black, brown, navy, green and wine.

56-in. Velours Coating, $3.50
An all wool coating in green, red, beaver and blue.

Silk-and-Wool Checks, $1.25
Sponged and shrunk; 40-in. width.

56-in. Novelty Coatings, $2.95
A goodly assortment for your selection.

36-in. School Serge, $1.00
An all wool serge in a good color assortment.

56-in. Wool Astrachan, $4.95
For jackets and trimmings.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Rengo Girdles $5.00

The girdles known for their smart lines and thorough comfort. Fashioned of heavy silk brocade with Kenrick elastic side panels. 18-in. length; reinforced in front. 6 supporters. Sizes 29 to 38.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.00 Silk Stockings Three Prs. $4.75

Sheer chiffon weight silk stockings of even textures and well reinforced. They're silk from top to toe; just about every popular color. $1.65

Misses' $1.00 Two-Tone Hose 50c

Rayon-and-silk hose in a number of color combinations.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.50 Dresser Scarfs $1.00

White dresser scarfs in filet and wide lace with linen center. A goodly assortment of styles.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.50 Colonial Boudoir Lamps $1.25

Decidedly clever affairs that will make appreciated gifts.

$8.00 Floor Lamp Shades $6.00

Attractively designed shades made of georgette with flower trimming.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$15.00 Fur Trimming $12.50
6-in. Thibetines in beige, platinum, black and lynx.

$15.00 Fur Collars $13.50
Silk-lined mushroom shape collars in black and natural opossum.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Dainty New Philippine Gowns in Gift Boxes $1.95

White and flesh color gowns beautifully hand embroidered in new punch work designs. We put them in boxes all ready to be tied and tagged for Christmas giving.

Philippine Hand Embroidered Chemise, built up shoulder, sizes 36 to 44. $1.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Don't Miss These Astounding Coat Sale Features!

Fur-Trimmed Coats at Very Popular Prices of

$29.75 $39.75 $49.75

They've created unbounded enthusiasm among the people who are most familiar with Hale coat value. Early in the season, before market conditions sent coat prices soaring, our buyer was placing orders that have given us merchandise assortments of pre-eminent superiority. We secured a supply of coats that ordinarily would have to sell $10.00 to $20.00 higher.

Besides coats for women who wear sizes 36 to 46 we specialize on coats for small women and juniors in sizes 13, 15, 17 and 19.

Beautiful Coats Featured at $59.50

Values to $95—A Great Purchase

Just one or two of a kind in some instances — handsome materials — guaranteed linings—rich fur trimmings.

Plain Coats Without Furs A Specialty at Hale's

So many women want just this sort of coat that we make a point of showing an ample assortment.

Prices range from $25.00 to $45.00

(Hale's—Second Floor)

"Pequot" and "Utica" Sheets $1.39

Bleached, seamless sheets of these well liked brands at a 'way low price Monday. 72x99-in. size.

42x36-in. Pillow Cases 32c
"Lockwood" Bleached Pillowcases

36-in. Bleached Muslin—15c

42-in. Bleach Pillow Tubing—35c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's "Carter" Union suits $1.50

Medium weight garments in low neck, sleeveless, knee length style: sizes 36 and 38.

Same in sizes 40 to 44 at $1.75

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Buy Rugs on Our Easy Payment Plan

No Interest Charged

New Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs
9x12-ft. size .....
8¼x10½-ft. size .....

New Seamless Axminster Rugs
Entirely new designs.
9x12-ft. size .....
8¼x10½-ft. size .....

Best Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs
Designs and color effects are entirely new.
9x12-ft. size .....
8¼x10½-ft. size .....
7½x9-ft. size .....
6x9-ft. size .....

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Thousands of Yards of Beautiful Filet Curtain Nets

Regularly $1.00 Yd., Monday

And we will hem them into plain curtains without charge. Bring your window measurements.

$2.00 Rayon Taffeta Hemmed Free, $1.00
Plain rayon drapery taffeta at just half the regular price. 48-in. width.

$3.00 Rayon Taffeta Hemmed Free, $2.00
In beautiful novelty stripe effects: 48-in. width.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Save on Heavy Seamless Rayon Bedspreads

Beautiful spreads in rose, blue, gold and white.
$7.50 Spreads, 81x105-in. .....
$6.50 Spreads, 72x105-in. .....

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Tub Fabrics Low Priced

50c English Prints—35c
Clever patterns; 36-in. width.

Amoskeag Striped Outing—25c
The 36-in. width.

$1.00 Madras Shirting—75c

25c Printed Percales—15c
36-in. width.

Dainty Silk Mull—50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Linen Crash Table Sets

Pretty colored border table set of all linen crash. $2.00

Linen Crash Table Napkins, $1.50 Dozen.

Linen Checked Dish Towels—25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Our Stock is Complete on Holeproof Ribbed Top, Outsize Silk Stockings $1.75

The list of shades includes black, gun metal, Rock gray, Nouveau beige, mascada, African, French nude and white.

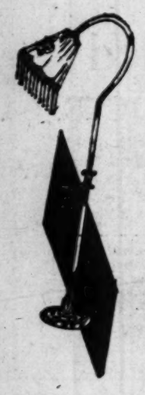
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

It Will Be Here Soon!

End-of-the-Month Sale

Friday, November 26th



To give you an idea of the values that will prevail, here is a typical item for advance sale—tomorrow!

Save $3.00 on a Bridge Lamp With Shade Complete, at $6.00

This combination sells regularly at $9.00, but just for the one day, we've chosen it to feature as a typical End-of-the-Month Sale special at $6.00.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Shop Early! **Hale's GOOD GOODS** 341-343-345 So. BROADWAY *Shop Early!*

Savings

hine Envelope Chemise
Boxes **$3.95**
dainty lingerie especially for its ness, its delightfully lacy frills esirability for Christmas giving.
de Chine Gowns to match $5.95
ale's—Third Floor)

de Chine Costume Slips
of exceptionally **$3.95**
de Chine. Made nd pleat at side. Lovely tail. ainty ribbon flower on side front des and black, navy and white.
ale's—Third Floor)

y Rugs on Our asy Payment Plan
Interest Charged

Seamless Fringed t Rugs
12-ft. size $33.00
¼x10½-ft. size $30.00

Seamless nster Rugs
new designs.
12-ft. size $38.50
¼x10½-ft. size $35.50

Quality Seamless nster Rugs
nd color effects are entirely new.
12-ft. size $53.75
¼x10½-ft. size $47.50
½x9-ft. size $36.50
9-ft. size $30.00
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

ousands of Yards f Beautiful Filet Curtain Nets
rly $1.00 Yd., Monday 50c
vill hem them into plain curtains with a. Bring your window measurements

$2.00 Rayon Taffeta Hemmed Free, $1.00
n drapery taffeta at just half the regu 48-in. width.

$3.00 Rayon Taffeta Hemmed Free, $2.00
ul novelty stripe effects: 48-in. width.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

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spreads in rose, blue, gold and orchid.
reads, 81x105-in. $5.25
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50c English Prints—35c
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1.00 Madras Shirting—75c
25c Printed Percales—15c
d.
Dainty Silk Mull—50c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

nen Crash Table Sets
ored border table set **$2.00**
n crash.
Crash Table Napkins, $1.50 zen.
Checked Dish Towels—25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Stock is Complete Holeproof Ribbed op, Outsize Silk Stockings
$1.75
hades includes black, gun metal, Fighter ouveau beige, muscada, Riviera, Casino nd white.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

DOBBS MAYFAIR

The Dobbs hat featured in the December Vogue is in Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women—now!

The Dobbs Mayfair is a hat to please her every mood, from sunrise to sunset. Of Dobbs Leisure Light Felt—the high crown may be draped in many ways and the rippled brim turned up or down as she will. Its versatility is irresistible! All shades—every head size.

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Sportswear Coats without fur—!

$39.50 and $59.50

A carefully, specially tailored little group of Sportswear Coats—developed without fur.

Colorful, interesting imported tweeds and camels-hair fabrics . . . Smart easy silhouettes! And a workmanship that is irreproachable! Nice little details of finish and facing . . . Lapel and pocket treatments that are not usual.

And belted in the manner of new sportswear coats.

Sportswear Coats, without fur! Two groups at prices exceptional for coats of this character—$39.50 and $59.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

THE NEW
IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

A California Heaven

"A little bit of heaven" is what the man calls it; and it proves what may be accomplished in Southern California, given a mountain wilderness, vision and some means. Rugged oak and sycamore-clad crags and ravines, judgment in laying out an estate, good taste in arranging buildings and behold, an ideal fulfilled. Far views, outrivaling any painted canvas; every fruit and flower that grows; a guest house providing comforts equal to those of the best hotel; living quarters with electric lights from a private plant; baths and heat equaling from those in city homes; all the joys of California out-door life and the ease of city living!

Those Water Lamps

Were I asked to name the object, in all that shop collection, most intriguing to my fancy, I would name the water lamps. The bases, like huge globules of glass, are filled with crystaline clear water upon which the light above plays in fanciful rainbow effects, singularly enlivening. Reminds one of those huge color-filled urns one admired when a child—those urns in drug-store windows. I'll wager it was this recollection which brought forth the lamps. In some instances the water has been tinged in resemblances to those remembered window treasures which I, for one, still miss. Vast possibilities are suggested by those water lamps, beautiful in themselves and susceptible of many phases of loveliness in shades and reflections.

Toilet Sets

It used to be a joke about the at-a-loss young man seeking a gift for his sweetie, who unfailingly resorted to a toilet set. But the ancient joke is as obsolete as are those old-time sets. The present sets, whether costly or inexpensive are giftily beautiful. Scarcely a color, shade or tint which may not be found in these, so any dressing-table scheme may be fulfilled. Shapes, also, are distinctive and appealing—in fact quite classical.

Practical Yet Gifty

Among the gifts most practical are towels and bath-mats. These ordinary commonplace articles, have been lifted into the realm of art, by thoughtful manufacturers. Gay borders, fine weaves, generous shapes in these, render them fitting holiday gifts.

These Austrian Shawls

These shawls from Austria must be conceded rare loveliness, especially in the new developments. Colorful as rainbows, these shawls, knitted most intricately and in infinite variety of stitches, come now in cape shape, with extremely long and beautiful fringes. Anyone must concede that these make fine gifts for femininity.

Scarves of Gold

Dance scarves of fine gold net are among the recent addenda to the evening costume. The ends of these net scarves are enhanced by heavy lace or braid work, also in gold, lending an immensely rich appearance.

Paillettes

Flowers fashioned from paillettes in glittering array, form high notes in trimming upon some of the new beaded evening gowns. As a rule, these flowers are in vivid contrast to the gown, although again they may carry into prominence the general tone of the gown, or bring out the metallic pre-eminence the general tone of the beads which all-over the garment. Such paillette flowers are posed either at one or both sides of the front panel, or upon one shoulder, or directly at the front, where sometimes they hold in place a belt or girdle.

Feathery

Ostrich fluss are used to adorn not only boudoir slippers, but robes de boudoir as well. Often, in the more luxurious examples of furnishings for this apartment intime, the day-bed comfort and the pillows also, match the color and the trimming of the boudoir robe and mules. Some of the soft tones in rose, lavender or blue are favorites in these accessories, although the deeper shades of apricot, peach and sometimes green, also are liked. One need exercise little imagination to picture the delight of any woman receiving such a set on Christmas morning.

Unmasked by Fashion

The two-piece frock still holds a place of distinction in the fall and winter fashions.

Some small hats have for their only trimming an inset of ribbon in checkerboard effect.

Colonial prints are again used for covering bed quilts and for draperies for the period bedroom.

Party frocks for the young girl should be quite simple in design, but she may choose her own color, as most colors are developed in the youthful mode.

Becoming to a youthful figure is a two-piece rust-color wool crepe, with yoke and trimming bands of the same material. Inverted pleats give fullness to the skirt.

Fancy jars and small articles of glass are all the rage when decorated in the new way, by painting the background on the inside, and the flowers or motifs on the outside.

Aprons, the stay-up-on-the-shoulder style, made of fast cottons and outlined and embroidered with rick-rack in contrasting colors, make useful and handsome holiday gifts.

For house fabrics the old-fashioned crewel handwork of the seventeenth century is being copied by machinery. The bright patterns look well for curtains, screens and chair coverings.

A gift for the man of the house is a hand-painted cigarette server. It is round, with outer compartments which will hold his favorite brands and an inner compartment, which lifts, when the handle is raised, for matches.

For the youngsters from 2 to 14 years of age, Germaine Chinchilla coats in Charel red, French blue and tan are appropriate and may be worn with hats to match.

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Annual Reductions in Fashions Fall—and—Winter

Velours Hats Reduced, $3.95

Soft, silky velours that have been considerably higher in price. Large and small head sizes. Fashionable shapes. Tan, brown, Chanel red, jungle green, blue, gray and black included.

Lower-price Millinery Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Women's Finer Hats to $12.75

From Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section, a group of much higher price hats reduced to $12.75. Satins, velvets, and a limited number of felts and velours.

Millinery Fashion Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Women's Dresses to $28 & $48

One of a kind—dresses of the better sort that have been grouped at these two clearing prices—Street, afternoon, dinner and evening types.

Women's Dress Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Women's Coats to Clear at $75

Straightline, bloused and Dolman types—fur-trimmed. Models of Kashmirella, Lustrosa, Juella in gray, tan, brown, black, green and Chanel red.

Women's Finer Coats---Reduced

Higher priced, one of a kind luxurious coats. A group that includes Mangone models. Street, afternoon and evening wraps that have been much reduced.

Women's Coat Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Reductions Suits and Ensembles

Fur-trimmed ensembles with dresses of satin or flat crepe. Suits of the better sort, with fur and without—a limited group to clear at these prices.

$59.50 **$79.50**

A few higher priced ensembles—famous models from famous designers. Now cut to a fraction for quick clearing.

Suit and Ensemble Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Collegienne Coats to $49.50

Winter Coats with large fur collars. Sportsy tweeds and more formal types also. Originally much higher than $49.50. In sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

Collegienne Shops — BULLOCK'S — *Fifth Floor*

Misses' Dresses at $24 & $43

Many of the smartest silhouettes. Fall and winter dresses in sizes 14, 16 and 18. Street and afternoon types in frost crepe, satin, faille, flat crepe, chiffon.

Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Misses' Coats at $23 and $43

Tweeds and sports types at $23; coats of veloria and tweeds, fur-trimmed, at $43. And a group of higher priced misses' coats cut to a fraction.

Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

200 Silk and Wool Dresses

$18 Sports, street and afternoon types that have been cut for a quick clearing! In satin, flat crepe, Georgette, novelty wools. In sizes 14 to 46. **$18**

Lower Price Dress Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

BENNETT, SHAW, KIPLING, WELLS

England's Famous Quartet of Novelists Each Has Produced a New Volume to Add to His Fame, His Name and His Bank Account

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

LORD RAINGO. By Arnold Bennett. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

Even in this, the era of the young intellectual, it becomes necessary, now and then, to take note of what the older generation is doing. This season, as it happens, we have books by most of England's established men of letters, including such high lights as Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, Rudyard Kipling, George Bernard Shaw, John Galsworthy, Hugh Walpole and Frank Swinnerton.

Let Bennett have his inning first, as he is entitled to, alphabetically. His new novel, "Lord Raingo," is one

THE DANCING FLOOR

John Buchan

This romance of the Greek Islands by the author of "Greenmantle" is "the best piece of romantic adventure this season has produced." *Philadelphia Ledger.* $2.50.

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO

in which he uses all his powers of character interpretation, all his insight into the mixed motives in man and his doings, all his disillusioned wisdom as to the organization of life on this planet.

"Lord Raingo" is the story of a self-made man, proud of his maker, who, like Mr. Wells's own William Clissold, attained success only to have it turn bitter on his tongue.

With no little gusto Bennett puts his calculating, aggressive materialist through his paces, revealing as he does not only the worthlessness of human effort when it takes the wrong path, but also the pettiness and selfishness and utter nonsense that occupy much of the time of those applauded as great leaders of our affairs. He does this by making Lord Raingo a member of the war cabinet, with Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, Balfour and the rest, all thinly disguised under false faces and fictitious names.

Perhaps Bennett is unduly disillusioned; perhaps he has misread his history of the war period, and misinterpreted his own experiences in the intelligence department; perhaps he has permitted Bennett the satirist too free a hand in interpreting the motives of the leaders of wartime England. But at any rate he has made all seem true and real, and so has given us sufficient food for thought.

As to Lord Raingo's private life, it is not less disappointing than that played in public. His wife is aloof, correct, incapable of warmth. His mistress is a simple-minded, sincere and loving creature, devoted to him, but always under suspicion. It is in such strokes as this that Bennett is at his best. Raingo in business had learned to suspect everybody, to look for the hidden motive behind the seemingly unpremeditated word or deed, to be everlastingly on his guard. It was this in him that destroyed his one chance of love, which came in his late middle age, and that made him glad, in the end, to die.

As for his dying, we may well say with Lady Macbeth, "Who would have thought the old man had so much blood in him?" Bennett's account of all of his tortured thoughts and reveries is a bit too realistic. Wells did much better with his William Clissold. For, in fiction at least, sudden death has its advantages.

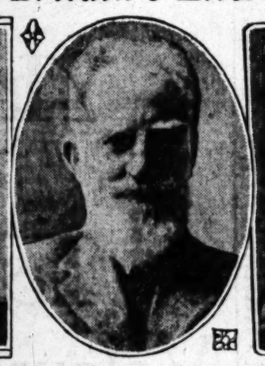
TRANSLATIONS AND TOMFOOLERIES. By Bernard Shaw. Brentano's, New York.

George Bernard Shaw early acquired the reputation of being irrepressible. He always has something to say and is always saying it. Last week it was his expression of surprise

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

Britain's Literary Big Four

H. G. Wells
Author of "The Outline of History" in two volumes. (Macmillan.)



George Bernard Shaw
Author of "Translations and Tomfooleries." (Brentano's.)

Arnold Bennett
Author of "Lord Raingo." (George H. Doran.)

Rudyard Kipling
Author of "Debits and Credits." (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

LITERARY GOSSIP

"A Child's Map of the Ancient World" by Alice York is a veritable treasure trove for all young people who have an interest, either voluntary or compulsory, in myths and in ancient history. It is a pictorial map of the ancient world, with each country, city and outstanding event graphically represented in colors at the very point geographically where history places such city or event. Bordering the map is a frieze of figures representing legendary and historical characters, all done in colors according to the design of the artist, Ilonka Karasz. The John Day Company of New York publishes this splendid map. The price is $1.50.

The finest speeches and essays of Charles W. Eliot, with a biographical study by William Allan Neilson, President of Smith College, have just been published in two volumes by Harpers under the title, "Charles W. Eliot, The Man and His Beliefs." This work was approved by President Eliot for posthumous publication.

Doubleday, Page & Co., have issued a popular-priced edition of "Iron Men and Wooden Ships," Frank Shay's collection of sea chanteys decorated with wood cuts by Edward A. Wilson. When it was first issued two years ago, this book was chosen by the Grolier Club as one of the fifty most beautiful books of the year.

"The Mad Lover," is the title which Richard Connell has chosen for his novel, to be published in the spring of 1927 by Minton, Balch & Co., after its serialization in the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Connell is well known to the readers of that periodical for his humorous short stories, and to the book buying public for his three previous books "Apes and Angels," "The Sins of M. Pettipon," and "Variety."

Psychologists and others interested in nervous and mental abnormalities have long felt the need of a book which would survey the complete field of abnormal psychology in a scientific manner. The subject is so extensive that no one author could hope to write expertly upon all its various phases, but Dr. W. S. Taylor in "Readings in Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene" published this week by Appleton, has selected from the writings of leading specialists in each branch of the science their most valuable and significant comments and has arranged and edited these to make a systematic treatment of the subject as a whole

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FOR HIGHBROW AND LOWBROW

BY W. R. HARLEY

A BOOK OF MODERN ESSAYS. Edited by Bruce Walker McCullough and Edwin Barry Burgum. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

In collecting the works of contemporary writers the editors of "A Book of Modern Essays" have achieved a panorama of American intellectual life. A number of leading British men of letters are represented, yet the volume is predominantly American and places greatest emphasis on the problems incident to our national "coming of age."

While individual exceptions may be taken, it must be admitted that the editors have chosen well. Contemporary interests have guided them, yet essays selected for their timeliness also have "a fresh and literery flavor . . . characteristic of the age we live in."

The volume contains a pleasing diversity of writers and subjects. In form the selections vary from orderly exposition to whimsical sketches of persons or places; in material there is everything from a discussion of philosophy to an address delivered at the Minnesota State Fair. It is gratifying to find among the contributors names not usually associated with formal literature, such as Frederick J. Turner, the historian; President Coolidge, Edwin Grant Conklin, professor of biology at Princeton University, Willa Cather and Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College. To them one is indebted for some of the most significant essays.

To mix diversity with continuity has been the plan underlying the arrangement of selections. The reader begins with Van Wyck Brooks's "Highbrow and Lowbrow" in which Jonathan Edwards and Benjamin Franklin exemplify the contrasting types. With the New England influence still upon him he begins Stuart Sherman's gallant defense of the Puritans, then comes gradually under the spell of Miss Dunbar's exquisite portrait of a New England household. This skillful grouping of subjects is heightened by the editors' use of transitional introductions which not only interpret the selections but link them together.

American readers will be pleased to find that with a few exceptions the distinctive essays of the volume are by American rather than of British writers. The English have ease, finish and a simplicity of style which only a few of our native authors have attained. On the other hand, they lack the strength, freshness and shrewd analysis characteristic of American men of letters. Perhaps the finest of contemporary British prose is represented by Galsworthy's "Castles in Spain;" equally brilliant is Prof. Conklin's "Science and Faith in the Modern." Both contain magnificent idealism, the former pointing to mankind's instinct for beauty as the saving factor of civilization and the latter with noble simplicity declaring that "the man of scientific mind seeks truth rather than comfort and satisfaction." One can only revere—not compare—these two masters of language.

DRAMA OF NATURAL HISTORY

OUR MOBILE EARTH. By Reginald A. Daly. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Here we have a geology de luxe, one with nearly 200 illustrations. Its author is the Sturgis-Hooper professor of geology at Harvard, a scientific writer who feels the drama of his story and tells it so clearly, so dynamically, that all may read and understand.

In his introduction he strikes the keynote to the volume, which is again indicated in the title. He says: "In its response to external forces the earth acts as if it were very much alive. Ceaselessly the sun pours its radiant energy. Hence, winds are always blowing; rivers are always flowing; sea waves are always touring the oceans and pounding the continents; glaciers, also children of the sun, keep steadily pounding out the rocks. The mobility, the liveliness, of air or ocean is familiar to us. Less obvious is the real mobility of the earth's rocky body. This phase of the earth's aliveness is the subject of the present book."

In developing his subject, Prof. Daly takes it up as follows: Great earthquakes of history, the nature of earthquakes, the earth's interior, volcanic action, changes of level, distortion of the earth, mountain ranges, evolution of the face of the earth.

The student who pores over this book will know when he closes it all that is now known of the earth's changing crust, of the formation of the continents and of the molten, basaltic sea on which they float, how the mountains were born and beaten into shape, and more about earthquakes than has ever been dreamed of in his philosophy.

THE NEW NATURAL HISTORY. By J. Arthur Thomson. J. P. Putnam Sons, New York.

The third volume of this work is now issued, completing the set. It is by the popular and gifted editor of "The Outline of Science," a work which it resembles in format and general character. Its aim is to present the facts of natural history in such a clear and easily read way that all who have the least curiosity will be led to read it. Here, then, is self-education waiting for the ambitious to open the cover.

Mr. Dorsey, whose book, "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," has become a best seller, says: "The New Natural History" is new. It contains thousands of observations new to science. It could not have been written by Darwin or by Huxley or by Agassiz or by any one a few years ago. And it could have been written only by Prof. Thomson, for he is without doubt the most brilliant, the most gifted and the most sympathetic writer of natural history that ever lived."

Some of the chapter headings are: "The Web of Life," "Animal Behaviour," "The Ways of Mammals," "The Beauty of Life," "Story of the Bower-Bird," "The Hand of the Past," "Instinct and Intelligence," "The Story of the Elephant," "The Story of the Otter," "Social Mammals," "The Ways of Mammalian Mothers," "The Ways of Birds," "Concerning Puffins," "The Migration of Birds," "Animal Journeys," "Life in Motion," "Swimming and Flying," "The Story of the Eel," "The Quest for Food," "Carnivorous Animals," "Strange Ways of Feeding Among Plants," "Climbing Plants," "Making Stones," "Animal Weapons," "Social Life of Insects," "The Work of Earthworms," "Humble Animals of the Shore," "How British Mammals Hold Their Own," "How American Mammals Hold Their Own."

The work is profusely illustrated

HOW INSECTS LIVE. An Elementary Entomology. By Walter Housley Wellhouse. The Macmillan Company, New York.

An elementary but scientific treatise on insects, which is primarily intended as a text book, but which is sufficiently interesting to appeal to the general reader with curiosity about his smaller neighbors.

Insect anatomy and physiology is first given a chapter and then each of the orders is taken up and de-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

RECENT BOOKS

JESUS—MAN OF GENIUS. By J. Middleton Murry. Harper & Brothers, New York.

This is in no sense the orthodox treatment of Jesus. Having devoted the greater part of his life to the understanding of the creative imagination, Middleton Murry now undertakes the interpretation of the supreme creator—the man with the genius for a transcendent vision of life. The character of the profoundest teacher, the finest harp, and the most loving man the world has ever known is created with an intuitive understanding which ranks this volume with the finest biographies.

MY LIFE AND TIMES. By Jerome K. Jerome. Harper & Brothers, New York.

Mr. Jerome calls this an autobiography but it is really a delightfully informal account of the days when only men rode bicycles and when "it must have been quite difficult to be a woman and remain so day after day." Written in a pleasantly casual style and packed with the anecdotes of a varied and notable career, the book throws many intimate—and in most cases humorous—sidelights on Sarah Bernhardt, Bret Harte, the Frohmans, Cissy Grahame, Barrie, Shaw and many other celebrities.

JOHN WANAMAKER. By Herbert Adams Gibbons. Harper & Brothers, New York.

John Wanamaker is one of those men of marked success who has helped to prove the old adage that America is another name for opportunity. Not only as a great merchant who built up tremendous stores, but also in the fields of politics and

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

THE TRAGEDY OF THE INEPT

In This Anonymous Autobiography We Get the Life of the World's Champion Failure, Who Though Puritan Ancestry, Hails From the Middle West

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE GREAT AMERICAN ASS. An autobiography. Anonymous. Brentano's, New York.

This might be said to be the autobiography of "Alibi Ike," the world's champion failure, and the corn-and-cotton belt's prize boob. We are given to understand that the work is authentic, being the story of a one-time well-known New York columnist. If, as the publishers warrant, it is an authentic document, then the author, who here uses the name of Roy Bradley, is, as he characterizes himself, a blithering ass. His aim was success in life, which meant just what it does to most Americans, the winning of a competence in the shortest possible time, or at least of a position which would yield an income of which he might be proud. Time and again he was in sight of his goal and then, through his own weakness, slipped up.

The narrative which is modeled on the "Education of Henry Adams," is fully as jaded and world-weary, the difference being that Mr. Adams vented his feelings on life in general, while the author of this work blames his failure on his father, whom he describes as a hard-fisted New Englander, crude but highly intelligent and with a certain quality of shrewdness that is part and parcel of that rugged breed.

That Roy Bradley was a weakling is evidenced by almost every act of his tragic career. He was one of those dreamers who lacks just the one quality that makes for success under difficulties—he could not, or would not, stick to a thing. When he broke into New York [illegible] his work was good enough [illegible] a steady berth [illegible] with which he had [illegible] hold. He was finally given [illegible] at a salary of $75 per week [illegible] he was able to live like [illegible] But because his father [illegible] at him and damned him [illegible] ling who would never [illegible] ing, he determined [illegible] have $100 per week. This [illegible] obsession. He demanded [illegible] crease, his employer offered [illegible] this he flatly refused [illegible] dollars or nothing was [illegible] tum. Nothing was what he [illegible]

His idea of success was [illegible] earn enough money to [illegible] return to his father's home [illegible] the old man the laugh. [illegible] turn at one time when he [illegible] ting $75 a week, but [illegible] sneering "I made more [illegible] here on the farm" caused [illegible] wilt and he returned to [illegible] with about as much [illegible] to be found in a [illegible] The harrowing tale of [illegible]

(Continued on Page 17, Column [illegible])

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(Continued on Page 17, Column ...)

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TRAGEDY OF THE FAILURE

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

suffering is here set down. It overshadows his physical pangs, though they were sharp, for he knew actual cold and hunger and so did his wife and family. That he finally degenerated into an advertising ballyhoo man for a real-estate syndicate of promoters and after acquiring a fairly good-sized fortune, allowed his employers to pluck him as clean as a moulting chicken, speaks for his total lack of business sagacity.

But for all his misfortunes, he has a perfect alibi. First his father, who was the type of New Englander who refuses to eat foods containing lime. Cabbage and most other vegetables were taboo on the Bradley table. Meat and starches held the boards. Hence the children, their bone structures being deficient in lime, were weaklings. Of course, his Puritan ancestry comes in for a large share of the blame. On his father's side he was a direct descendant of John Alden, though his mother was of that sturdy line of Pennsylvania Dutch which should have been a balance to the paternal side of the house.

If this man will take a few weeks off from grouching and look at himself honestly he will find that his failure is not due to external causes, but comes as a result of things within himself. He has not even succeeded in writing a successful autobiography of a failure. For instead of turning the searchlight within he has ranged back over the generations of his ancestors and sought there the cause of his own pitiful and tragic ineptitudes. He is so blinded with hatred of his kin, particularly of his father that he sees his own life as through a glass darkly. The fact that there have been so many autobiographies of successful men clearly indicated that the autobiography of a failure, if well done, might, after all, turn that failure into a success. But I do not believe that this book is of the stuff of which best sellers are made. But there is no use attempting to predict what a book will do. Like a play, it may go with a rush. It would be a sardonic joke on this myopic gentleman if that were to happen. It would be a clean case of lifting one self out of the slough of despond by one's own bootstraps. Just for the joke of the thing, let's hope that this happens.

Whatever else the man has failed at, he can do two things with exceeding great skill, he can hate and he can write. His hate at times arises to almost epic proportions. His narrative sweeps along with the force of a tornado demolishing with demoniac fury everything it touches.

NEW BOOKS BY FOUR BRITONS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

over having been awarded the Nobel prize for 1925, in literature, as that happened to be one year in the past quarter century when G.B.S. had nothing published.

His new book is new only in one sense. For the "translations and tomfooleries" contained therein are plays, burlesques, bits of nonsense now first brought together, but all previously published separately. Here are the titles: "The Admirable Bashville, or Constancy Unrewarded;" "Press Cuttings," "The Glimpse of Reality," "Passion, Poison and Petrifaction, or the Fatal Gazogene," "The Fascinating Foundling," and "The Music Cure." The translation, under the title "Jitta's Atonement," is of the drama, "Frau Gitta's Suhne," by the Austrian Playwright, Siegfried Trebitsch.

"The Admirable Bashville" is a rich burlesque on the noble lady and the humble lover romance, made doubly pointed by Shaw's dexterous weaving into his own blank verse of many quotations from Shakespeare. "Press Cuttings" is a burlesque in prose in which Shaw takes his fling at all and sundry. "The Glimpse of Reality," which we are told is a tragedietta, is a snapshot of a young Italian nobleman of the fifteenth century, who finds himself trapped by a group of peasants bent on murdering him. In it he discovers his own lack of worth, and after the glimpse of reality, continues on his way.

In the translation of "Jitta's Atonement," Shaw has taken certain liberties with the original, which he assures us affects not the story itself, but only the key in which it ends.

DEBITS AND CREDITS. By Rudyard Kipling. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Fourteen short stories and eighteen poems make up "Debits and Credits," the only volume that has come from Kipling in a decade. The book is uniform with the regular edition of Kipling.

Kipling fans of fifteen or twenty years ago will look in vain for the same thrill and magnetic force that any new work of their favorite author used to bring. Writers there are that keep all their fire and vigor to the last, but Kipling is not one of them.

The volume opens with "The Enemies to Each Other," an eastern version of the fall of man, one that has its point, but is not very exciting reading. Then come short stories so impregnated by the war as to be dated in a way that detracts from their interest at this time. "The Wish House" and "The Gardener" have, perhaps, more of the magic of Kipling in them than do the other tales.

Of the poetry the most striking piece is "The Vineyard," that scathing attack on the smug American who "won the war," ending in this biting stanza:

"Till he showed us for our good—
Deaf to mirth and blind to scorn—
How we might have best withstood
Burdens that he had not borne."

THE OUTLINE OF HISTORY. By H. G. Wells. The Macmillan Company, New York.

H. G. Wells, perhaps the most prolific man of his age, in addition to "The World of William Clissold," his two-volume novel recently reviewed on this page, has revised his famous "Outline of History," which now appears in two large volumes, with some 800 new illustrations, all purchasable for the sum of $16. I must confess that I have not taken time to read the new edition, nor yet to compare it with the old, but glancing through it, I can well believe that its indefatigable author has, as the slip cover assures us, so added to it that it now contains new sections on the development of music and the history of architecture, pictorial art and sculpture and an outline of the history of literature, with shrewd criticisms, threaded throughout the book. "The human outlook" at the present time, as it appears to the watchful Wells, will also be found in the added sections.

Another historical book which vivifies the past for boys and girls is "Days of the Builders," by L. Lamprey (Stokes.) Here young people are the characters through whose eyes one sees history in the making, from 1898 to the present, with an account of all the marvelous inventions and discoveries—the phonograph, automobile, airplane and wireless.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"
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"I'm a big, powerful train, one of Bullock's fastest Christmas toys. Hundreds of little boys are hoping that Santa will bring me to them this Christmas. Or if not me, my friend the scooter, the coaster or one of the large family of automobiles from Bullock's two floors of toys. Do you know that there will be a monkey show here tomorrow? The first performance begins at 2 o'clock. Real live monkeys will do circus stunts in Bullock's Carnival of Toys, sixth floor."
CARNIVAL OF • TOYS BULLOCK'S SIXTH FLOOR

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

social service activities his name has carried weight and influence.

The story of how this poor boy became famous is here told competently and with genuine insight. Connected with his life have been many prominent men and women as well as many important movements. Hence, those who read these two volumes will find that here, as in all good biography, is an epitome of the period covered.

EVOLUTION AND RELIGION IN EDUCATION. By Henry Fairfield Osborn. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The subtitle of this book is "polemics of the fundamentalist controversy of 1922 to 1926. It is a collection of addresses and articles on various phases of evolution. Included is the famous reply to the "God and Evolution" article of William Jennings Bryan, which appeared in the New York Times in 1922.

Dr. Osborn is a scientist and a Christian who believes that in enlightened opinion one may find a place in the church. He is especially concerned with the movement led by well-meaning but grossly ignorant churchmen to prevent the teaching of the theory of evolution in our schools.

Any open-minded fundamentalist, if such there be, will find excellent food for thought here. The book is clearly written and is invaluable for the busy person who wants to know what the fundamentalist pow-wow is all about.

NATURAL LORE DRAMA RECITED

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

scribed, with a typical example. The diagrams and illustrations are excellent and the text is clear and easily understood. In addition, the learned doctor of the bug, who is the author of this book, manages to get in much interesting information about the customs, habits, character and queer doings of the pests he writes about.

Home now in Los Angeles, he has been the hero of two continents . . .

at 18 he warred against the Apaches in Arizona
* * *
he hunted gold in the Southwest, the Northwest and the Klondike
* * *
he joined Cecil Rhodes in Africa, and rode deep into savage territory to slay M'Limo, treacherous Matabele high priest
* * *
as Chief of Scouts under Lord Roberts he performed thrilling exploits in the Boer War
* * *
Sir Rider Haggard, author of "King Solomon's Mines" and "She," said of him: "He is more interesting in real life than any of my heroes of romance!"
* * *
Lord Northcliffe offered him $10 000 for his story and he refused!

Theodore Roosevelt sat spellbound as he told of his adventures. The British Empire awarded him it highest honors. The scouting lore of this quiet Californian, acquired in wars with the Apaches, astounded the hardened African campaigners. Lord Roberts, famous British general, wrote of his amazing exploits against the savages and the Boers, "No other man in the force could have carried out your perilous enterprises!" Now Major Frederick R. Burnham of Los Angeles tells his whole thrilling story for the first time, and the whole country is reading

SCOUTING ON TWO CONTINENTS
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Elicited and Arranged by Mary Nixon Everett
Doubleday, Page & Co. $5.00

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Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Brilliant and charming was the social event last evening that began the winter season for the cinemaiite of Cinemaland when the newly organized club, the Mayfair, gave the first of a series of dinner dances and entertainments at the Los Angeles Biltmore.

The event was one of the most distinguished ever given by the motion-picture colony and was participated in by members, all of them connected in a prominent way with the motion-picture profession. In the receiving line were the officers and the board of directors. These included Fred Niblo, president; Charles Christie, vice-president; Irving G. Thalberg, secretary; M. G. Levee, treasurer; Sid Grauman, Edwin J. Loeb, Conrad Nagle, Joseph Schenck, B. P. Schulberg, John Barrymore, Richard Barthelmess, Charles Chaplin, Harry Cohn, Cecil B. De Mille, Douglas Fairbanks, Motley Flint, George Fitzmaurice, Samuel Goldwyn, John Gilbert, Will H. Hays, Carl Laemmle, Jesse Lasky, Harold Lloyd, Ernst Lubitsch, Louis B. Mayer, Thomas Meighan, Antonio Moreno, Marshal Neilan, Hal Roach, R. A. Rowland, Winfield Sheehan, King Vidor and Jack Warner.

Sid Grauman as chairman of the entertainment committee offered a program that was Graumanesque. The entire chorus was brought from El Capitan Theater in Hollywood to give a specialty number. Lupino Lane was one of the chief entertainers. The film stars and directors themselves entered into the spirit of the evening with such headliners as Charles Chaplin, Buster Keaton and others presenting numbers.

Two handsome cups were given in the dancing contest by Constance Talmadge and Norma Shearer.

Among the many who entertained with large parties were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett;) Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet;) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Earl; Miss Constance Talmadge, Irving Thalberg, Miss Anna Q. Nilsson, Miss Bess Meredyth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner, Mr. and Mrs. King Vidor (Eleanor Boardman) and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel.

Cupid's Skilled Shots

Cupid's latest captures demonstrated during the past week includes the surrender of Dorothy Mackaill to the love god's wiles and her marriage to Lothar Mondra, German film director. When the pretty dainty Dorothy was in Cinemaland a year ago she had many admirers. She went about socially nearly everywhere. She was seen at the Montmartre as a constant habitue at the matinee dances Wednesdays and Saturdays, each time with a different escort and often at tea dansants at the Ambassador alone. The word passed that she was, though eligible, immune from Dan's darts. And now the dainty English star of "Mighty Lak a Rose" and former leading lady to Richard Barthelmess is married to the director, the wedding taking place Wednesday, the very day after the proposal. Thus quickly was Dan's skill demonstrated.

May Allison Weds

May's Quirk of the imagination, together with Dan's aid, led May Allison to the altar last Monday when she became the bride of James R. Quirk, publisher of Photoplay Magazine. They were married in Santa Barbara at 3 p.m. at beautiful El Mirasol Hotel, the service being read by Rev. Samuel Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan St. Johns were the attendants.

The bride's gown was fashioned from sapphire blue velvet and she wore a priceless rope of perfectly matched pearls. For Mrs. Quirk this is the third time that Dan's darts went deep enough to cause matrimony and the second time for Mr Quirk. Mr. and Mrs. Quirk left Santa Barbara yesterday for New York where they will spend their honeymoon.

Worth-Lane

Editors are getting their innings in this game with Cupid. Tamar Lane, editor and publisher of Film Mercury, married Barbara Worth, now playing opposite Reginald Denny, some months ago. But they only let it be known last Wednesday when Barbara could keep the good news no longer and Mr. and Mrs. Lane announced it.

Doris and Mae

Doris Kenyon Mills and Mae Murray Divani do not, of course, come in the category of last week's victims of Dan Cupid. Dan brought them within his range again and incidentally the limelight of love when Doris now Mrs Milton Sills, arrived from the East Tuesday and stepped into the arms of her husband directly from the train, in Pasadena, not having seen him since a week or two after their marriage October 12 when the bride was taken ill with pneumonia. She is now entirely recovered and, with her husband, will rejoin the colony.

Mae Murray is still enjoying Cupids entire approval. She and her husband, Prince David Divani, are leaving for Europe.

Anita Loos says that she and her husband, John Emerson, are thinking of moving to Sweden, where her book "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is making quite a hit. "I think I have lost some of my popularity with the brunet ea," she said, in a little speech which she declared was the first in all her life, at the Wasps' dinner at the Writers' Club Wednesday night.

She is a tiny girl, this Anita Loos, with a certain somber beauty of coloring and vivid charm of personality. Shy, modest in demeanor, she fact that she has written a book and a play that have been translated in almost every language and that the brilliance of her epigrams have brought laughter to a world, seems not to change her attitude toward life. She would be the center of any group by the sheer force of a singular enchantment of look, even if she were shorn of fame.

Miss Edith Ryan, chairman of the evening, also introduced Henry Irving Dodge, well known as the author of "Skinner's Dress Suit," who endeared himself to his listeners by his simplicity and friendliness, in relating anecdotes of his career. Other prominent guests were Bertha Lunn, internationally known for her woodblock prints, and whose posters of "Bandaya" are at racting wide attention; Grace MacGowan Cooke, Donald Crisp, John Miljan, Alice and Ruth Tildesley, Betty Burbridge, Mary O'Connor, Douglas Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Creakbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Herzig, Mrs. Rosalind Shaffer, Mrs. Harriett Clay Penman, Miss Doris Dresher, Miss Beulah Livingston, Miss Gertrude Orr, Bodil Rosing, Miss Judith Gilbert, Miss Jane Van Zante, Miss Dora Dean, Leslie Mason, Hal Conklin and Frank Mc Naughton.

Members present were Len Beall, Agnes Crawford, Helen Hancock, Margaret Kimball, Shirley Moorman, Jane McDonough, Agnes O'Malley, Dorothy Spensley, Margaret McCall, Helen Starr, Nancy Smith, Katherine Albert, Frances Deaner, Daphne Marquette, Edith Ryan and Franc Dillon.

Black Orchid Rudami

Mylstery surrounds the bewildering loveliness of Rosa Rudami. A rumored engagement a short time ago —a vacation to San Francisco—a return—and then another trip to our northern sister city. Is the heart of the lovely Orchid left in that city? Or are her absences from her Hollywood home merely the better to mystify those friends of hers who are already completely mystified. At any rate, she is lovelier each time we see her. At the Italian Ambassador's ball the other evening she wore a gown of ivory and gold, and was the center of admiring comment and attraction. There is surely no doubt but that Black Orchids, particularly of Rudami variety have a strange fascination.

A Secret Marriage

Secret marriages and elopements are becoming so the fashion that we are really ashamed to be surprised at anything, but when pretty blonde little Florence Gilbert calmly announced last week that she had been married for three weeks to Lee Ashton Dearholt, Jr., and furthermore that they had eloped to Ventura—well, it was a surprise. We admit it.

Brilliant Premiere

Another brilliant Warner Brother's premiere was that of "Better 'Ole" last Wednesday evening, when Sid Chaplin, and his charming young wife, in the foyer of Grauman's Egyptian Theater, were surrounded by groups of enthusiastic friends offering cheery words of congratulation. Mrs. Chaplin wore a beautiful gown of white satin, with a white ermine wrap, while Mrs. Charles Meisner who, as the wife of the clever director of the picture, came in for her share of congratulation wore pink chiffon with a wrap of white velvet. Mrs. J. L. Warner wore an imported model of orchid chiffon, with a wrap of orchid velvet with strikingly beaded sleeves.

Louise Dresser, ever a gracious figure at Hollywood social functions, wore apricot crepe with a lovely metal cloth scarf of coral, white and gold. Mrs. M. P. Illitch (Kathleen Clifford) with her very devoted husband, set off her blonde loveliness in a gown of filmy white chiffon, with a jade green velvet wrap.

Myrna is always a striking figure. Myrna Loy, we mean, of course. The very name suggests seductive, original gowns, and on this night Myrna lived up to that name. Her costume was of black and white. A black gown appliqued on the skirt with fantastic design in white satin, and a coat of shining white velvet with a black fox collar. Jane Winton was a charming figure in chiffon trimmed entirely with gold beads.

Dolores Costello wore a quaint frock of pink velvet with an ermine wrap, while her lovely brunette younger sister Helene wore fuschia velvet with an ermine wrap

Chinese red is particularly becoming to the clear beauty of May McAvoy, and in a gown of that shade, with a coat of black and gold, she made a lovely picture as she stepped from her car into the outer court of the theater. Fragile and lovely, Mary Philbin was gowned in white chiffon and white ermine. Bess Meredyth wore a flesh sequin gown, and a cape of silver cloth and ostrich.

The really most important personages of the evening we leave to the last, simply because they arrived just a little late, and just a little breathless, and oh so very grandly acclaimed. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford) you might have guessed, with Mrs. Charlotte Pickford. Mrs. Fairbanks wore a simple gown of white satin with a silver lace wrap, while her lovely mother was gowned in black satin with a wrap of gold lace.

At the conclusion of the production in the theater, the Warners entertained a party of forty at the Montmartre. And a brilliant party it was. The stars of the production were there, with their places at the tables marked by place cards of original and dainty design.

A number of interesting parties were held before the premiere at the Montmartre. Somehow we had never seen such an atmosphere of charming sophistication at the cafe. Lovely gowns, soft lights and that indescribable music, all were perfect.

Bob Leonard honored his beautiful wife, Gertrude Olmstead, on the occasion of her birthday. No one could quite understand, since neither Bob nor Gertrude is startlingly Irish, why the table was such a profusion of green. Beautifully appointed, everything was in green a lovely cool shade.

Mae McAvoy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Francis Zanuck, and Virginia Fox were the guests of Bobbie Agnew. While at another table, Kathryn Perry surrounded by a group of brother-in-laws and an adoring husband, was lovely in a gown of soft red, her dark eyes shining. Matt and Tom Moore were, of course the brother-in-laws, while we hardly need tell you that Owen of the Moores was the adoring husband.

Nola Luxford, beautiful girl from New Zealand, was hostess on Friday evening to Arlette Marchal, Juanita Wray, Charlie Farrell and Lido Moneti.

Al and Rosabel

Al Boasberg, film title writer, is now comfortably enaconced in his new home in Hollywoodland with his brand new bride, formerly Rosabel Decker, Chicago society girl. The two were recently married at the Edgewater Hotel in Chicago and have just arrived here. "Frivolous Al" did titles for both of Buster Keaton's newest pictures. Immediately upon finishing these, he hied himself to Chicago to claim his bride.

Pianist Entertains

A brilliant affair including as guests filmdom's elite was given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schenck (Norma Talmadge,) Thursday evening, at their home.

Feodor Kolin, pianist-composer, presented the program of the evening, playing many request numbers Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford,) Louis B. Mayer, Sada Cowen, Ethel Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Mme and M. Dantchenko, John Gilbert, Bebe Daniels, Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, Charles Ray, Florence Lawrence and Beulah Livingston, Walter Pidgeon, Tullio Carminati and Marguerite Namara.

Will Not Return

The Marquise Palaise de Coudray, Gloria Swanson, will not return to her Hollywood home, which is to be sold.

Surprise Act

Ruth Roland's return to the gleam of the two-a-day footlights was heralded last Sunday night with a large party of notables who surprised Miss Roland at the Orpheum Theater. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor,) Mr. and Mrs Frank Vincent, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin,) Mr. and Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson,) Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wurtzel, Dorothy Phillips, Jack White, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson, Louis B. Mayer and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard (Gertrude Olmstead) Mae McAvoy and Bobbie Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvano Balboni (June Mathis.) Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Busch (Eileen Percy,) Priscilla Dean, Lieut. Leslie Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Willat (Billie Dove,) Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Alma Whitaker, Katherin Lipke, Grace Kingsley, Guy Price, Florence Lawrence, Louella Parsons, Whitney Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Starr, Helen De Lane, Pearl Canfield, Mr and Mrs. Henry King, Mrs. Norman Sper (Winona Winter,) Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd (Mildred Davis,) Milton Cohen, Ben Bard, Mrs. Edith Thompson, Vilma Banky, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Hope Loring, Peggy Hamilton, W. J. Crosby, Isabel Stuyvesant and Peggy Nye. The surprise was arranged by Miss Hamilton, who is a close friend of Miss Roland Thirty of the most beautiful of the Peggy Hamilton models, in their loveliest evening gowns thronged the aisles at the conclusion of the Ruth Roland act and presented her with a shower of bouquets.

Guests in Pasadena

Miss Jean Marion and Miss Mary Ricard, who have the roles of Lorelei and Dorothy in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and Mr Charles Romaine of the same company were the guests, over last week-end, of Raymond Gould at his residence "San Rafael" in Pasadena. Twenty-five or thirty guests were present.

In Vicksburg

John Roche, who has been sojourning in the Southern States, writes an interesting letter from Vicksburg telling of his expectation to visit Natches, Baton Rouge or New Orleans.

Theater Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. Earl Todd entertained a party of friends at the Metropolitan Theater last week to see the premiere opening of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady."

In New York

Florence Vidor is in New York stopping at the Ambassador.

Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Cimini entertained with dinner at their home in Hollywood Saturday night, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Pocaro of San Francisco. Included in the party were Count and Countess Carlo Giustiniani, Mrs. Tito Schipa, Mrs. M. Taylor and Mrs. Totonno Melillio.

Letter from Honolulu

Ray Garon writes from Honolulu, "I've been spending several months in the Hawaiian Islands, where I've been in a number of one-act plays, thus combining business with pleasure, on my vacation trip."

On Fishing Trip

Zane Grey, his son and brother left San Francisco last week for New Zealand, where they will join Grey's own fishing schooner, Fisherman, for a trip through the South Seas. "The Fisherman" left San Pedro Wednesday.

Mayfair Club Fete

Among those who attended the Mayfair Club fete at the Biltmore Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford,) Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet,) Charles Chaplin, John Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, John Gilbert, Bebe Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennet,) and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil De Mille.

Club Meetings Scheduled for Week Given Out

Weekly conference schedule, California Federation of Women's Clubs, follows:

Literature: Mrs. Daniel S. Hammack, chairman, tomorrow at 10 a.m., Parlor C, Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Allison Gaw and Mrs. Jack Vallely to discuss from different viewpoints "Best Way to Conduct Literature Sections in Clubs."

Home economics: Mrs. J. W. Robinson, chairman Tuesday at 10 a.m., Barker Brothers' Auditorium. Speakers, Prudence Penny, "Economic Efficiency in the Home;' John Steinbarker, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, "Budgeting;" Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, district president, will address conference.

Co-operation with war veterans: Mrs. G. H. Wetzstein, chairman, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Parlor C, Chamber of Commerce. Plans for Christmas cheer for the war veterans and families.

Program: Mrs. Harry L. Stroh, chairman, Wednesday, 10 a.m., Barker Brothers" Auditorium. Artists appearing include Zoellner Quartet, Elizabeth Cloud Miller will give "The Master Builder;" Mary L. Mayhew and Lois Griswold, child harpists; Dorothy Ellen Cole, dramatic critic, New York Artist and Dramatic Association, and others.

Home garden: Mrs. Frank S. Card, chairman, Friday, 10 a.m., Parlor C, Chamber of Commerce: Speakers, Jack Armstrong of the Armstrong Nurseries of Ontario, "Fruit and Ornamental Trees."

International relations: Mrs. E. A. Kantel, chairman, Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Parlor C, Chamber of Commerce.

D.A.R. GROUP FORMS CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

The organizing meeting of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution, sponsored by the Gen. Fremont chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held last Monday at the home of the Registrar, Mrs. Edith M. Plumb. Mrs. Lawrence Quirollo, National Vice-President of the C.A.R., talked to the children on the organization and purpose of the society and the patriotic duties of the members. Mrs. Plumb welcomed the children in the absence of the President, Mrs. Calkins; and Mrs. J. A. Grow, Regent of the Gen Fremont Chapter, D.A.R., then spoke in the name of that chapter. Mrs. Charles E. Rawsin, ex-Regent of the same chapter, also spoke to the children. The next meeting will be held on December 4 at the home of Miss Marian Joy Musser, 1800 West Forty-third street.

HATTIE'S BATHING SUIT DOESN'T FIT

By Dorothy Jones

When Mr. Beaseley sorted mail,
His drug store back in Huskervale
Was what you'd call a rendezvous
To find out who wrote what to who;
And when he'd open up the wicket,
He'd say, "A package with a ticket
That says Sears Roebuck; bet a dime
That Hattie's got some rig this time."

The latest Scantzen bathing suit,
He said he thought was kinda cute.

Now lots of girls have got to start
With Sennett in a bathing part;
But though the vogue says blonds preferred,
I found once more Sears Boebuck erred.

They said, "A suit so amply knit
Won't prove you're physically fit
To lead the movie life aquatic,
With film directors so despotic
They make us swim on merest hunch
To Sandwich fales in time for lunch.
You won't catch us in knitted flannel,
If we set out to swim the Channel."

MUSIC NOTES

Popular artists are appearing at the Los Angeles Athletic Club every Sunday evening in an after-dinner concert. Some of the city's finest musicians will be presented during the winter, and the series is attracting marked attention among members of the club and their friends. Next Sunday evening the club presents the Lyric Trio, consisting of Mary Teitsworth, soprano; Nellie Walker, mezzo; Cornelia Glover, contralto, with Dorothy Robinson as accompanist. This trio is part of the Women's Lyric Club, a well-known organization of Los Angeles. The program next Sunday includes Russian and Old English song groups in costume and special arrangements for the trio of several serious arias, as well as some in the lighter vein. Club members are availing themselves of this opportunity and are attending with their friends in growing numbers.

Occidental College department of music launched its recital series this week with the program by Winifred Hook, pianist, and Amandus Zoellner, violinist, and Walter le Hartley, accompanist, at Fowler Hall Monday evening. Other recitals will be announced for Monday evenings during the year.

Bach, Beethoven and Schuman numbers by Miss Hooke opened the evening after Mr. Hartley had announced the plans of the department for presenting wealth of music to the neighbors of Occidental College. Mr. Zoellner's numbers were delightfully presented and included "Pierrot. Serenade" (Randegger;) "Romance" (from Op. 22,) Wieniawski,) and "From the Cane Break" (Gardner.) After a Chopin Nocturne and "Albumleaf" (Skrjabin,) Miss Hooke altered her program in compliment to Henry Cowell, ultra-modern composer who was present, and played "Aolean Harp" and a number in which the fist pounding and forearm playing was used to conclude her second group and the program.

Owing to the sudden and serious illness of the father of Helena Lewyn, pianist, the sonata recitals of Vera Barstow, violinist, and Helena Lewyn, which were scheduled to occur on the evening of the 26th inst. at the Biltmore, had to be postponed to January. The later date will soon be announced.

This postponement is necessarily made very reluctantly, as the coming appearance of these two artists was anticipated with much interest by music lovers. Meanwhile the engagements of these artists in several out-of-town concerts have proven repeated successes. They presented a program before Pomona Ebell recently embracing Chopin Liszt. Rachmaninoff, Ravel by Helent Lewyn, and Wieniawski, Kreisler and Sarasaate by Vera Barstow, beginning and closing the program with lyrical sonata movements from favorite sonatas.

The Bel Canto Club met at the studio of Mme. Gloria Mayne last Monday evening. Anita Stewart presiding. Ruth Hunt gave a reading of the opera "Carmen," which was followed by vocal selections by Emma Stralitz, with Lorna Bates at the piano.

The fifty members of the club meet twice a month at Mme. Mayne's studio. One program during the month is miscellaneous, while the other is devoted to the study of opera. The club is an auxiliary of the Opera Fine Arts Club.

Florence Hart Allen, well-known dramatic impersonator, was histess at the Edgewater Club for a musical tea given last Thursday afternoon. Miss Fern Stabin, harpist, and a whistler, gave a most attractive program at that time of musical and literary numbers.

Next Thursday afternoon Mrs. Allen will preside over a program for the Matinee Musical Club at the Gaylord. She will again be assisted by Miss Fern Stabin as well as Lenore Killian, contralto; Olive Frields-Nathan, author; Rosalind Williamson, interpretive dancer, and Clover Doak, composer-pianist. Mrs. Allen will give several impersonations on this occasion.

The first of a series of monthly recitals given by pupils of Prof. Horatio Cogswell of the college of music, University of Southern California, was held Wednesday afternoon when Miss Lois Waltz, dramatic soprano, presented an interesting selection of vocal numbers, with Keith Corelli, concert pianist, and Earle Stone, accompanist, assisting. Miss Grace Adele Presbey, well-known Los Angeles compcser, accompanied Miss Waltz in a group of her own songs.

TOOT THE CHICKENS OFF THE HIGHWAY

Nobody knows how many chickens are run down and killed on the rural highways every day. Surely the annual toll is enormous, as it is exceptional to find a mile of heavily traveled road that cannot produce at least one slain fowl a day.

A great deal of this slaughter, which runs into real money on the average farm situated on a main traveled road, is needless. Drive, the conscientious driver's efforts to avert tragedy are frequently thwarted by the hen's well-known habit of turning and re-crossing the road so as to bring her other eye into play.

But the hen does this only when unwarned by any sound other than the noise made by a car in motion. Nine times out of ten a sharp blast of the horn will clear the road of barnyard fowls in quick time.

Dogs long ago learned that the automobile horn warns of real danger. Chickens now seem to have learned the same lesson. A good, loud honk and a whole flock scampers off the road, and usually there are no attempted recrossings.

Form the habit of tooting the chickens off the highway and help cut down the farmers' losses.—[Minneapolis Journal.

CANARIES IN THE COAL MINES

By an act of Parliament there are birds to be found in all coal mines. Canaries are employed to detect the presence of poisonous gas. Two birds must be kept at each colliery, and although no particular kind of bird is specified, the canary has become the recognized gas detector in coal mines because of its susceptibility to gas. It is so speedily overcome when gas is present that the miner has ample warning. The mule is regarded by the miners as the best gas detector, because it is so constantly alert that the least cessation of its activity is a danger signal

RETURNS TO WORK

Lilyan Tashman has started work in "Don't Tell the Wife" for Warners. It is her first picture since her return from Europe about two weeks ago.

How to Serve the Finest of

Thanksgiving Dinners

WHEN all the brothers and sisters and cousins and uncles and aunts gather at your home for the yearly Thanksgiving festivities, you can serve them the most wonderful dinner ever — and with so little effort if you have the help of a perfectly regulated, easily managed

A-B Gas Range

AND right now, in order to make it easy for you to get just such a range, Barker Bros. have arranged for this fine model to be offered at a price far less than the usual.

Regular $90 Value
NOW — Sale Price $68

IT IS the A-B Range built to Barker Bros.' own specifications to meet the desires of Los Angeles housewives. It is just the right size for our California kitchens—42 inches long, 25 inches deep—cooking surface 21x21 inches.

NOWHERE will you find a range of so fine appearance, that bakes so perfectly, that is so economical to operate, that will last so long and which you will be so proud to show to your friends—as this new feature A-B!

THE OVENS will accommodate the largest roaster — 14x14x20 in. Large deep broiling oven, 9x14x20 in. Ovens lined with Wilder metal —that tough rust-resisting material.

A PRACTICALLY full white porcelain oven front, top, sides, back shelf, broiler pans and front bar. Smooth exterior — all bolts, hinges and doors like invisible.

AMPLE high speed burners for all requirements — two giant and two standard size burners and one simmering burner. New slip-easy grate.

May be had with oven heat control at slight extra cost

Let Your Old Range Help Pay for New One

GET rid of the worn-out, unsightly range that has made your cooking a task. It can be used as down payment on this new feature A-B Range if appraised at $5 or more.

$5 DOWN PAYMENT
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS on BALANCE
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for CONNECTION
[SEVENTH FLOOR]

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BARKER BROS.

"THE SMOOTHTOP"—IS A DOUBLE TOP

EASY!

—to clean! The polished surface of the SMOOTHTOP is as easily cleaned as a dish. Pans slide over it without tipping. No spilled foods—no clogged burners.

SMOOTHTOP GAS RANGES

make it easy to cook even a big meal [25% quicker, 50% more cooking capacity, 25% less gas consumed] and should your family be delayed—you can keep everything piping hot—in good condition—as long as may be necessary. Ten different models for your choice. Prices range from $70 to $245. Liberal terms. Your old stove can be used as part payment.

THE DOUBLE TOP—found only on a Smoothtop—insures complete combustion.

BARKER BROS.
COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Dance Fashions and Thespians Head New Bill

The Dance Fashions, a quintette of talented beauties and two clever young men, comprise the personnel of a Terpsichorean novelty billed as "Whirl of Dance Diversions," at Pantages Theater this week.

Then the Jolly Thespians, who are everything that the name implies, is a quartette of veteran minstrel stars, and will be one of the features on the same program; they will present some up-to-date originalities including songs, dances, music and acrobatics. Polly and Oz offer a wealth of personality and pep renditions of Polly's burlesque songs which delight the eye and ear, while Oz at the piano is a capable assistant. Their "Scene Songs" were written by William K. Wells and are something entirely new to vaudeville patrons.

Fargo and Richards come along with lots of humor, with song, entitled "The Local Girl" that is a very clever vehicle. Then there will be that inimitable young lady Irene Stone in a program of comedy songs. Last but not least is little Pipitax in the character of a clown in a white-face dressed in sailor togs.

On the screen the feature photoplay will be presented by William Fox entitled "Tom Mix in the K. & A. Train Robbery." This is Mix's latest vehicle.

Your Cross, Sick Child is Constipated! Look at Tongue

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from stomach and bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup" if irritable, bilious

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping. You have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest assured after giving this harmless "fruit laxative" because it never fails to clean the little stomach, liver and bowels and sweeten the entire system. They dearly love its delicious taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups are plainly on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeits sold here. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" and to be sure that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company" is the name.

Finest of

Dinners

and cousins and uncles and
e yearly Thanksgiving fes-
nderful dinner ever — and
lp of a perfectly regulated,

Range

y for you to get just such a
his fine model to be offered

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n specifications to meet the de-
he right size for our California
ing surface 21x21 inches.

appearance, that bakes so per-
will last so long and which you
is new feature A-B!

A PRACTICALLY full white porcelain oven front, top, splash-ers, back shelf, broiler pans and front legs. Smooth exterior — all bolts, hinges and the like invisible.

May be had with oven heat control at slight extra cost

Pay for New One

has made your cooking a trial.
eature A-B Range if appraised at

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ERMS on BALANCE
ARGE for CONNECTION
FLOOR]

BROS. SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Sick Child is
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ve poisons from stomach and bowels

Syrup" if irritable, bilious or feverish

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Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrup. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—[Advertisement.

...who cannot find a flower to ...pocketbook or her complexion ...difficult to please, indeed! Never ...have so many posies for the deco- ...of milady's costume!

...at 8:15—that's the ...at the Anna Shop, ...just for tomorrow! ...Anna has been ...charming new ...from New York ...here for weeks—and ...that you will find ...dress you are ...whether you are stouts ...or short! Monday, ...northeast cor- ...Flower.

...dress at Mme. Hel- ...will be a delightful ...anyone who has ...time to live oaks grow ...of the road!" If the ...you can be served in ...garden—but on cool ...crackling log fire at- ...only her chef ...Mme. Helene's ...the most marvelous ...only her chef ...old fashioned ...beyond description. ...with dressing and ...her famous English ...plum pie — young ...children and first ...that goes with ...Out Flintridge ...Boulevard to ...Reservations. ...Terrace 1-J-3. Din- ...to 9.

...ended mesh with puffy ...drapes will be seen ...as the weather grows

...diamond jewelry ...most acceptable Christmas ...You should see the ...of wrist watches. ...other lovely things ...the most up-stairs jewelry ...Ch., 320 Brack- ...your old jewelry ...modern styles and will ...antique settings and estimates.

...Dance which is so ...the modern woman, cor- ...dance comes, made to ...Brilliant Basts, 903 ...TU. 5088.

...a quaint effect is very ...evening to the slender

...watches and smart jew- ...in newest designs are ...Room, Suite 418 Stock ...at Fourth. Swiss watches

...and lovely, too, are ...dies of leather which are ...tan and browns and va- ...and colors.

...belong to the Christmas ...begin now and be ready ...Christmas gift money ...to help you start this ...fund. If you are already ...you might take part of ...and use it for next

...of this interesting club ...the gift money ready for ...Christmas shopping—they will ...to forget the joy which ...and this happy gift buying ...to worry about the where- ...how to go to the Woman's ...Department of the Bank of ...at 7th and Olive, and talk it ...to Miss Ella S. Stoerner— ...glad to know her in any ...It is she gives such prac- ...helpful advice to the busy ...who want to invest her al- ...how to save a bit each ...to the smallest income. She ...young on financial problems ...daily advice you.

...ranging from 25 to 50 cents; ...to $1 cents and up; genu- ...stones while you wait. ...Expert, reliable, Smart ...Jewelry, 601 Brack-Shops.

...Mme. ...at special prices, ...to be sure in the offer ...Mme. ...exceptionally ...at 608 Brack-Shops. ...specialty priced. ...new fur gar- ...and collars for cloth ...and suit. TU. 5816.

...and furs are most ...given at Mme. Hel- ...Flintridge way, ...to Montrose, one mile ...Terrace 1-J-3.

...gown will add much ...appearance, especially ...by some Johnston who ...personal attention. ...the loveliest, wide ...let the dresser the ...studying ...group you the most ...shows you ...for the hair after the ...Jewelry Store Bldg. MA.

...Sewing to be done at ...home where they cre- ...frocks for little ...or theirs. Cuddle ...one at 1823 W. Ser-

...unsightly warts, ...permanently removed with ...by Sophie Krum- ...Suite 407 Brack-

...different thing in bouton- ...Mme. Helene from the ...—it is exceedingly ...for sports wear.

...Gloria's Permanent ...Wave with ringlet curls ...the water waving is ...by permanency. Katherine's ...Beauty Shop, 2210 W. Ser-

...Wave many quickly by ...Mme. Ferguson—he pays ...high market prices. 307

...you shouldn't be the last ...of. Such a wonderful ...hats—little soft cud- ...with quilted ribbon, ...bonnets—from ...to most elabo- ...Babe's

...Felt hats reblocked and retrimmed ...made into smart new styles at Rose Millinery, formerly Room 700, now 906 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

...A Thanksgiving dinner just like you'd have it on the old farm—all of the old-fashioned dishes—and lots of everything—will be served at St. Ann's Inn, that famous old English hostelry where hospitality is the keynote. The wide piazza, the spacious lobby and the huge dining-room will all be decorated in true Thanksgiving style and a general air of festivity will pervade the entire place. Reservations should be made for dinner—it's only $2—part of the menu follows: Roast turkey with chestnut stuffing and cranberry sauce, and other meats to choose from; fresh oyster cocktail, crab cocktail, relishes, St. Ann's special sherbet, numerous vegetables, salads, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, mince pie, English plum pudding and many other delicious dishes. Sunday dinner from 12 to 8 is $1.50. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

...Delicious home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner will be served from 12 to 8 o'clock at Boulevard Tea Room, 3002 Wilshire Blvd. for $1.25. DR. 3110.

...Waxed camelias in delicate shell-like coloring are exquisite beyond description and others which resemble mother-of-pearl are charming.

...Jewelry remodeled. Into charming modern designs by Marguerite Woodbury who specialises in the designing and manufacturing of original and distinctive styles in rings, brooches and other jewelry. Her work is unusually skillful and artistic—she submits designs without charge. Studio 801 Brack Shops.

...You can save half the price of a coat by having it made at Caroline's for $15. They do alterations, too. Near at hand, 7th and Grand. Over Security Bank.

...Special prices on waxed flowers—water lilies, dahlias and others which defy the heat and are exquisitely colored. Betty Mack's, 908 Brack-Shops.

...For golfing the little basque caps are very popular—these are worn with sweater costumes.

...Don't risk losing your beads, have them restrung. Evans Brothers will string them for 50c; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing, 310 Loew's State Building.

...Why wear an out-of-style fur when you can have it made over by Nora Hutchins? She will call at your home and give estimates on this work—also on smart collar and cuffs of fur which she makes for cloth coats. Expert work. Formerly with John Klein, now 465 N. Western Ave. HO. 8975.

...The Roos Wave Shop gives a permanent marcel with ringlet curls for $10, using the Nestle Steam Oil Process—this includes an oil treatment, soft-water shampoo, water or finger wave. Shampoo and water wave, $1. Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 1927.

...The very latest styles in hair cutting and shaping by men artists and the most beautiful water waving can be had at the Westmoreland Permanent Wave Shop, 3103 W. Sixth St. Mr. Aerts keeps in touch with Paris, dressing the hair in the most charming new French fashions and originating many new modes which are unusually becoming to the various types of smart women who frequent his salon. DU. 9813.

...When she wears a monogram of fur on her leather or calfskin sport jacquette—the sleeve near the cuff or the pocket is the accepted place—she is chic, indeed!

...If you want your furniture done over before the holidays or some smart new pieces for Christmas gifts call VA. 6707 and ask the Mr. Simank Shop to send experts with samples of fabrics for upholstering and draperies—they have the latest. Estimates gladly given, 725-7 W. 9th.

...Going to Honolulu? Then you'll need some good-looking dresses for warm days? The Laurel Cut-Right Shop makes smart frocks which really fit. Special attention given difficult figures. 903 Brack-Shops.

...Hudgen's is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, the largest west of New York. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops, on Seventh at Grand. TUcker 2903.

...Excessively smart furs—coats and jackets of ermine, caracul, Hudson seal and other wanted furs priced one-third off this week at Chestnut's smart shop, 403 Brack-Shops. A splendid opportunity to get your holiday fur at a remarkable reduction.

...Make your own gowns and coats at small cost under the guidance of experienced artists at the Neff-Kister Studio, 2812 West 7th street. WAsh. 2660. Single lessons $1.25 an hour—Ten three-hour lessons $25.

...Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, at Tenth and Grand.

...Johanna, Eugene Permanent Wave expert, waves entire head for $12.50; flat waves or fluffy curls—and within six months rewaves the "grown-out" part for $5. Expert finger waving including shampoo, one dollar. VA. 0258. 612 Pantages Building.

...Felt hats reblocked and retrimmed—made into smart new styles at Rose Millinery, formerly Room 700, now 906 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

...Just think of it—charming hats at $5, $7.50 and $10—worth a lot more of course—they are Jack Lane hats—now you know! Run in there tomorrow—and select a stunning chapeau for Thanksgiving—every hat on the place will be on sale at these pricer and—you can find one for any occasion—they will be unlike any other hats—Jack Lane hats have a smartness all their own. Monday only. 740 S. Flower.

...Such a lot of movie stars lunch there—it's quite Bohemian—you are sure to see many of your favorites any day at Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room. The dishes prepared by her European chef have become famous. Entrance Lasky Studies. 722 N. Bronson, near Melrose. GL. 0716.

...Novelty fittings for milady's hand bag—the most charming things—are shown at Tai Chan's Chinese Shop. Here you will find wonderful Mandarin coats and skirts, the popular silk coolie coats, exquisite jewelry, green and white jade, teas and ginger, gay Chinese wrapping paper, silks and embroideries — oh, everything! 621 S. Flower, near the Elite.

...The Suzanne Lenglen tennis frocks are being worn at the resorts for tennis and sports wear—they are shown in crepe de chine—skirts are pleated and the overblouse or little jacket is sleeveless.

...An old fur remodeled in Evelyn Myers's smart shop will look like a brand new one! She is a very clever designer—was formerly with Colburn's—and is offering 50 per cent discount on all remodeling just now and cleaning foxes for $1.50. She is showing very smart fur coats, jacquettes, chokers and foxes at special prices. 2022 W. Seventh. DU. 8638.

...Before getting your permanent see some of the beautiful work being done at Pitkin's. White hair is waved without any discoloration whatever, and the wind-blown bob is waved in a charming style. They specialize in finger waves, artistic hair cutting and that deep, sharp-edged marcel by Mr. Ray Pitkin. Room 214, 607 South Hill. VA 2656.

...Don't wait until summer to have your hair permanently waved—for in the meantime you are sure to use a curling iron to curl it—and that is really harmful to hair that has been permanently waved. you will get better results if you have your hair waved twice a year—then it will always be curly and it will continue to be in good condition. Mrs Lux will explain all of this to you if you call at her shop, where successful work has been done for years with her own Lux Steaming process. This method improves the hair, leaving it soft and lovely—not a bit kinky—but in the wide waves which are so smart. Seventh floor, Brack Shops. TU. 3832.

...The skirts of the sport and street dress have the much-needed fullness in the form of inverted or box pleats at the front.

...The Nestle Permanent Wave is given by skilled operators at the Thoman Permanent Wave Shop where they dress the hair becomingly and show you how to care for it after the wave. You will like their lovely French paper wave, which is just the thing for gray hair if you don't want permanent. 901 Brack Shops. Me. 2229.

...Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. F. B. Marchant, M.D., expert electrolysist; 3600 hairs destroyed per hour, no swelling, pain or scars. Post graduate Kree College, N. Y., 523 Loew's State.

...Superfluous hair, moles and warts removed by electricity, 27 years' experience; leaves no marks or scars. Mrs. F. A. Scott, 601 Loew's State Bldg.

...Gray hair restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth and relieve headache. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System. 401 Loew's State Building.

...The corset of grandmother's day has changed into the comfortable girdle of today—but a more practical girdle than that of last season—in that it really confines the form.

...The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop gives the most charming permanent waves—those popular wide marcels and saucy curls—dressing the hair in the latest modes to suit your type. The Marcel Seeame, Eugene Frederics, Nestle and other systems at 5164 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1703.

...Artistic permanent waves, $10 entire head—beautiful wide marcel or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—done at the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway. VA. 8410.

...They remodel and design new frocks very cleverly at the Moorie Shoppe, 318 Loew's State Building. Fetching fall frocks cleverly created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

...The "curly cut," which makes most any hair look curly, was originated by Mr. Murphree and Mr. Williams, those clever artists at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop, 1004 Brack-Shops. They also give the latest "close" cuts and shape the hair to suit your style. ME. 5767.

...Excessively smart are the snake-skin oxfords worn by some of the best-dressed women at well-known resorts.

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

BRIDGE TEAS CONTINUE TO DRAW MANY

Lesson-Lectures Reach High Peak of Interest; Problems Answered

With the interest in bridge circles at a high peak, Bullock's holiday series of teas continues to attract the seekers after knowledge to the lesson-lectures of Mrs. Catherine A. Streeter, the high priestess of Los Angeles bridgedom.

Tickets for the seventh lesson tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 on the subject of Take Outs and Discards and for the remaining functions in the current course, are available in Bullock's linen room, second floor.

A. B. R. asks: The dealer bids one spade, second hand two diamonds, third hand passes. Dealer bids two spades. Which second hand doubles? Is this double, business or informatory?

Answer: The double is business, as it was not made at the first opportunity. If second hand had a double of a spade bid as information, he should have doubled at once, not bid his diamond.

M. S.: When a hand is made out of turn, can declarer call for any special card to be led?

Answer: No, declarer can call for a suit to be led, not a card.

T. A. H.: Is it necessary for the two tricks you have for an original bid be in the suit you bid?

Answer: It is not. You may bid on so-called compensating hands. One may bid on Q. J. 10 x x. If one hold a side A and K, or two side aces, or even J. 10, x x x x, with three side tricks is a correct original bid. But remember two or two and a half tricks are necessary to make an original bid.

R. S.: A player bid up to three diamonds was doubled by opponent and redoubled. He secured a grand slam, doubled and redoubled, crediting his score with 100 for grand slam, 80 for honors, 100 for his contract, 200 for his four extra tricks and 100 for trick points. Was that correct?

Answer: No. He was entitled to but 400 for his extra tricks. He evidently confused the penalty with the reward. Had he been set four tricks his opponent would have scored 800 above the line. If a player is doubled, and makes extra tricks, he is entitled to 50 points for each extra trick, redoubled, 100 for each extra. I might ask you why he was doubled? Three diamonds is not a free double, and should not often be indulged in. Be careful always to consider whether a double is free or not, that is if the bidder makes his contract, will your double give him game?

X. Y. Z.: How should the following hand be bid? Is no trump proper?

Answer: Spades, A, K, x x x; hearts, K, J, 9; diamonds, A, 10, 9, 7; clubs, x x. The original bid on the hand is, one spade. There is, of course, a no trump count in the hand, but as an opening bid the hand is much safer, with a spade bid, on account of the weak club holding. This type of hand is an approaching no trump bid. When you locate the clubs in your opponent's hand you can use the informatory double. If your partner bids there you go to no trump. If you yourself open with a no trump, an expert opponent will wreck you with a long club suit. He will bid them against a spade bid, but not against a no trump bid, thereby enabling you to locate that suit at once.

FAMOUS DANCERS APPEAR IN BALLET

Mikhail Mordkin

Mikhail Mordkin, famous Russian dancer, will appear soon on the Philharmonic artist series. Los Angeles dance lovers will be happy to learn that many favorites of the Pavlowa company will also be seen with the Mordkin ballet. Among them will be Hilda Butsova, remembered by many for her excellent work with the Pavlowa company.

Location Scouts Find Lost Town of High Sierras

Ghost towns of the Sierras!

Every motorist who has ever left the paved highways for the high hills of the California hinterland knows about those spooky deserted towns of the days of '49.

For hundreds of miles along the Mother Lode, that great mineral seam that bisects California, these ghost towns, cities that sprang up over night, attained populations as high as 50,000 and disappeared, can be found.

A "lone ghost town," whose very name has been forgotten, was discovered by a motion-picture company on location in Mono county, in a district so inaccessible and so rugged that many of the 11,000 and 12,000-foot peaks hemming it have not even been named.

An exploring crew from the Paramount studios, looking for unphotographed locations for "The Man of the Forest," followed an almost vanished wagon trail to a hidden valley and found the old townsite.

The ghost town was a lucky find. The picture called for a deserted cabin and here was a choice of scores of deserted cabins of a realism that could not be duplicated at any motion-picture studio in the world.

A cabin of the right size was selected, one of the walls knocked out to permit photography and it went into the picture just as it stood. Jack Holt, hero of the picture, appearing with his pet mountain lion, in a dozen or more scenes taken in the cabin.

BUSY ON SCRIPTS

Albert Shelby LeVino has written four scripts for De Mille studios within the past four months. They are, "His Dog," "Corporal Kate," "Rubber Tires" and his latest, "Turkish Delight."

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

CHRISTMAS AT BULLOCK'S

300 Oriental Rugs at $45

Irans! Hamadans! Mosuls! Some as large as 3.3x6 foot; others even larger; some a trifle under this measurement. But all "scatter size" . . . presented especially with the thought of Christmas gift giving.

Said the sponsor of these Rugs:
"I feel safe in saying to anyone who contemplates buying . . . Put one of these Rugs in your living room, in your bedroom or hall, or put it in a public place where it is walked on continually . . . 15 years from today you will have as fine an Oriental Rug as now!"

A daring statement! But wouldn't you know they'd be of the finest coming from Bullock's?

And the patterns . . . dull blues, dull reds, dull camel tones. And every one dull because of the exquisite dyes, because of superior yarns. You won't have to be a connoisseur to recognize Rugs that are away and beyond their price in value. When you feel the weight, the texture . . . When you see the designs, the colors . . .

Bullock's Extended Term Accounts Apply.

Bullock's Oriental Rug Bazaar Sixth Floor

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

Two special events are listed this week among State societies. Three great southwestern commonwealths will join in a rally next Tuesday evening at the Veterans' Hall. Nevada has invited Arizona and New Mexico to meet with her and President Edgar T. Peg, Capt. Charles A. Montgomery and M. C. Spicer will be called to the platform. There will a a popular program and dancing. Mrs. Will C Davis will be in charge of special features.

Friday evening will be the date of the reception to be tendered to Congressman-elect W. E. Evans and Mrs. Evans by the Kentucky and Tennessee State clubs. Mr. Evans is a Kentuckian and President Edward Lawless will preside as the head of the Blue Grass Club. The program of readings, musical numbers, roll call and prize awards will be followed by dancing. H. G. Redwine, a former president of the Kentuckians, will be another speaker.

President William Schnabel of the Indians contingent is announcing the November reunion for next Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. Following the program there will be dancing.

The Alaska-Yukon Club will meet at the Veterans' Hall tomorrow evening. A program will precede the dancing. President Max Higgins will welcome all who ever lived in or visited the great Northland.

President Henry J. Brubaker is calling attention of Illinoisans to the change of date of their meeting from the fourth Friday to the second Monday of each month, and changed to the Veteran's Hall.

The Iowa Association of Southern California is planning its annual dinner party for December 28. Maj Frank H. Nichols and his committee will aim at 1000 as the attendance mark. Col. Frank H. True, Judge Fred H. Taft and Congressman-elect Joe Crail will aid him in his efforts.

The State societies have arranged their picnic dates for the first half of 1927 and will reopen in January. The Park Commission is making many improvements at Sycamore Grove.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand and Mrs. Hand are home on a business trip and will be here for some time, possibly until after the holidays. Mr. Hand will be present at the high jinks of Court E. G. No. 33 on Tuesday next, at which a fine program is to be presented.

High Chief Ranger J. P. Murphy and High Secretary Ed. N. Cameron of San Francisco are in Los Angeles and will be here for several days. They will be guests at the high jinks.

Tickets are out for the annual road show of Court E. G. No. 33, which is the annual benefit for the kiddies' Christmas happiness fund. This fund looks out for all destitute children of members.

The membership campaign between the teams of Capts. Enos and Hofmann of Court Wilmar is gaining momentum, and is creating much interest in that community. It will conclude on February 1 with a banquet to the winners.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Wednesday was initiation night at Golden State Lodge. A class of twenty-four candidates was present. There is a determination on the part of the members to reach the 1000 mark by the end of the year. Last Saturday night the County Employees Association members were guests of the lodge. It is the intention of the entertainment committee to give entertainments for the different organizations at least once a month. On the night of December 1 Golden State Lodge will give a family night, and will invite all members and their families. There will be entertainment for the children and the old folks, and a dance. On Thanksgiving Day there will be a dinner served at the club for all members and their friends that have no homes.

REDMEN

Last Monday night Mojave Tribe, No. 194, Improved Order of Redmen, met at 1226½ West Washington street and plans were completed for a meeting of special interest the 29th inst. Tomorrow night will be nomination of officers, after which the Haymakers will meet.

Last Friday night at the same hall Manitou Council, No. 46, Degree of Pocahontas, conferred the degree work on a class of palefaces.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS

More than 700 members attended the meeting of Roosevelt Camp last Monday evening at Patriotic Hall. A class of recruits was mustered in under the direction of Commander Ziegler and his corps of officers. A partial report was read with respect to the reduction of the band at the Soldiers' Home. The move to reduce the band in a climate such as obtains here was opposed by the veteran body. All ex-service patriotic organizations in this State are opposed to this move. Congressman Fredericks and Congressman-elect Crail, both members of Roosevelt Camp, are being asked to use their offices to prevent Gen. George Wood according the same treatment to the horn in Southern California that he is to do with the band in Togus, Me. The Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles and other chambers are writing in opposition to this move to cut the band from fourteen men to eight men for orchestra purposes.

Phyllis Haver, Metropolitan player, is now appearing in "Nobody's Widow," starring Leatrice Joy. Charles Ray plays the featured male role.

THREE HUNDRED WILD HORSES LEAVE WAKE OF INJURIES AT SCREENING OF "ROUGH RIDERS"

Three hundred bucking broncbos recently disrupted an entire mounted regiment of Rough Riders and precipitated a sensational scuffle of horses and men that resulted in several casualties and provided a thrill for thousands of spectators at Paramount's location near San Antonio, Tex.

It was staged for Victor Fleming's production, "The Rough Riders," to conform accurately with the "glorified rodeo" that took place unexpectedly before Theodore Roosevelt in 1898 during the first mounted review of his troops.

Contest riders were gathered together at San Antonio from Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Canada, Mexico and even South America, while the worst pitching horses used in rodeos and frontier shows were assembled in a giant corral for the scene.

In addition to the cowboys, several principals of the cast took their chances with pitching ponies, one of them, Fred Kohler, coming to grief with an injured leg when his mount, "Widow-Maker," rolled over on him. Noah Beery, George Bancroft, Charles Farrell and Charles Emmett Mack came through without a scratch. E. O. Acree and "Red" Parsons, cowtext hands, were hurt, the former landing in a hospital, while a score of riders took wicked falls.

Among the vicious ponies who performed before the camera were "Funeral Wagon," who was bested for the first time in four years by Meister Coward, rodeo rider; "Whirling Chair," "Done Gone," a gun horse with a fierce reputation; "Pinto," a paint horse, known as a wild bucker; "Spindletop," who was finally mastered by "Pardner" Ed Jones, three times champion rider of Arizona; "High-Wide-'N-Handsome," easy to saddle, but hard to ride, and "Pancho Villa," a big black with the power of a coiled spring, who fell to the lot of "Flint" Bert DeBaun, former captain of the Texas River Guards.

Among the well-known contest riders who took part in the melee were Son Kuykendall, Riley Mays, who rode "Preckies;" Frank and Henry Savage, John Martin, Taylor Smith, and Jack Maddox of the Circle-I ranch. Maddox took a bad spill at the Victorville, Cal. rodeo three years ago and has his chin wired up with gold. Bert DeBaun, who rode "Pancho Villa," had emerged from a hospital only a few days before, victim of an earlier attempt to master the same horse.

FILM REALIZATION OF VERNE'S UNDERSEA CRAFT RESULTS IN MYSTIFICATION FOR BAHAMANS

The black population in the vicinity of Nassau is looking wonderingly at a strange cigar-shaped object being constructed by carpenters and shipbuilders on a reef about a mile from the city.

It doesn't look like a ship. It has little resemblance to a rowboat or sailboat. It has neither masts, nor oars. And that's about all black Bahamans know about sea craft.

The vessel is an exact reproduction of the marvelous submarine described by Jules Verne in "Twenty-Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" and "The Mysterious Island" and is being built by J. E. Williamson for use in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Mysterious Island," in which Lionel Barrymore, Conrad Nagel and Sally O'Neil have the leading roles.

"They stand on the shore looking at it in amazement and conjecturing with each other as to what it will be," writes Williamson. "We keep its purpose shrouded in mystery for no particular purpose except to give the natives a thrill."

The vision Jules Verne had of a submarine fifty years ago is so nearly like the craft of today that one is amazed at his imaginative description. The only radical difference is that Verne dreamed of taking electric power from the ocean, whereas our modern submarines are operated by modern engines requiring fuel. It may be that in later years some inventive genius will succeed in extracting power from the deep, but thus far Verne has dreamed a step ahead of modern science.

Men Found to Spend Most on Wardrobe Now

Would you believe it?

Men spend more for clothes on an average every year than do women.

So relates Gardner James, who likes to study statistics of the United States Department of Labor.

Men annually spend an average of $71.38 each for their garments, while the women spend but $63.85, quotes the screen star from the labor statistics.

"My tailor tells me that men have given much more attention to the wearing of better clothes since the war," says Marmont. "Also he says the making of women's clothes has fallen off. Many women are clever in cutting down expenses by the making of their own and children's garments. Men can not do this.

"A greater production of silken undergarments for women has not brought up their average on the cost of clothes, because men have become just as extravagant and have also adopted silk on a large scale in their wearing apparel."

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The most interesting individual I have met this week is Lady Huntington, one of Ebell Club's guests, at its luncheon on Wednesday. She has worked her way around the world, rode horseback across Australia, is a gas warfare heroine and an Oxford graduate, besides having written a book or two and given numerous lectures.

She is a most natural, comfortable person to meet and gave us a delightful little speech, brimming with sly humor. She told us how her first work was a book about an easy way to learn Latin—and so far no publisher has made it his own. She also delved and wrote a most painstaking book about California—before she visited it. Now she observes numerous details that need drastic correction.

• • •

This Lady Huntington reads Greek for a hobby and finds our present civilization with its love of beauty and particularly beautiful figures at very much the same stage in which Greece found herself before her glory began to wane. She traced our literature and art through the self-same cycles which the Greeks experienced, and predicts that our tastes in literature and motion pictures will now turn to wholesome domesticity—as a reaction from our vogue for "hidden passion"—which we have not been as subtle about as the Greeks were.

After the present epidemic of Don Juanish pictures, in which the passion is very slightly "hidden" and in which there are no obvious signs of a yearning for domesticity, we can only hope she is right.

But I liked everything about Lady Huntington—her voice, her manner, her sly humor—excepting only her knitted wool tam o' shanter. It is white wool with black stripes and it's all wrong.

• • •

Another guest who interested us in another way was Capt. C. N. Dancey of the American Legion. He declaims and orates. He began by telling us in what reverence he held Ebell—but within half a minute of that he was hurling reproaches at us. "What had we ever done to prove ourselves good American citizens? Did we know anything about anything? Had we familiarized ourselves about the problems of immigration, illiteracy, crime, juvenile delinquency? He assured us none of 'us had. He said that our modern girls and boys were all right, better than the children of the previous generation—and told us that 73 per cent of our criminals were mere boys! And it was all because "the American home has ceased to function."

And to think that dear Ebell has been conscientiously studying all these questions and contributing of its money, its service, its influence, regarding all of them for years—just as every woman's club is doing all the time! I'll bet every woman that heard him has done not one thing, but scores of things, to prove herself a good American citizen. But I guess Capt. Dancey is used to speaking at men's organizations—and it's all right to nag them. He did nag.

• • •

This Prince and Princess Achille Murat, who are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig in December, ought to be interesting. The Prince's great-grandmother was a sister of Napoleon I and his great-grandfather rose from being a private soldier to reign for a brief heroic period as King of Naples.

So their highnesses have a good deal of historic eclat to live up to.

• • •

It is all very well and nicely hedged about with old-time blighted romance, but this annulment of the ducal Marlborough marriage after twenty-five years by papal decree is a bit boggling.

What is the standing and heritage of the two Marlborough sons? Do they just get annulled, too?

• • •

John J. Hernan, who once reigned with such eclat as manager of Hotel Del Coronado for many years—during which time he was a dashing bachelor de luxe—is now going to give Los Angeles another stylish hotel, the Mayfair.

Mr. Hernan is no longer a dashing bachelor. He married Florence Grosse and is now the father of a pair of twins and a small daughter.

• • •

Mrs. Caroline B. Eager of the D.A.R. is a Dickens addict. During a recent talk she made about her visits with the Dickens family in England, a man in the audience passed me a note in which he affirmed "Charles Dickens was and remains the greatest novelist of all time."

Well, yes, perhaps, in his own field. But Mme. Elinor Glyn told me that her novels were in all the university libraries of the country as "the finest examples of modern emotional literature."

In which case it is an outrage that her works should not be obtainable in the public libraries. They aren't.

• • •

Talking of libraries, Pasadena is erecting a new lovely building to house its public library, and Mrs. Drake, its curator, is a most charming and distinguished woman. In fact, I attended a Library Club banquet last week in which I decided that Pasadena was peculiarly fortunate in its librarians—a most delightful company to find one's self in. Miss Lulu Littlejohn, president of the club, is a very attractive personality and presided with grace and effective brevity.

• • •

This little Monica Shannon, who has been lecturing at the public libraries, is a dainty, pretty young woman, who writes delightful modern fairy tales and lives up in the high Sierras to do it.

Her "California Fairy Tales" are safer to read to the children than the gory, dubiously scrupulous tales of the classics. I can never reconcile myself to the morals of "Puss in Boots," who cheats to win wealth for his master, or Jack in the Bean Stalk, who was a lazy halfwit, who deceived his poor old mother, violated the hospitality of the giant's wife and stole all the giant's treasures. And I strongly object to the wolf eating up Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother, and the children poking the poor old witch into the furnace in Hansel and Gretel. These things take too much hypocritical explanation on the part of mother.

FILM RELEASE SOON

"Strange Romance," in which Kathryn Hutchison will be seen in a feature role, will be released here next month. This was Miss Hutchison's first Hollywood vehicle following her recent return from Europe.

STAR MAY GO EAST

Edmund Lowe may make a flying trip to New York to attend the opening of "What Price Glory," in which he stars for Fox. It will open there on the 22nd inst., three days after its local world premiere at the Carthay Circle Theater.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDA

CHRISTMAS AT BULLOCK'S

Natural Reed Rockers, $6.95 Monday

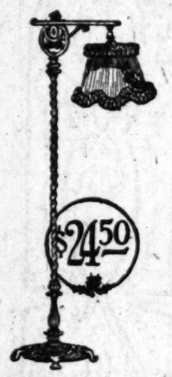
For gifts! Such good looking, ... Rockers as you've not sat in in many ... Something about the back, the curve of ... the height of the seat from the floor ... short . . . the Rocker is something ... from the ordinary $6.95 Rocker. ... for a Christmas gift tomorrow. Bullock's ... deliver it on the date you suggest.

Reed and Fibre Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

New Lamp Creations! Exceptional!

Not only exceptional creations in themselves but exceptionally priced! Remarkably priced, when one considers the smartness of design, the excellence of fabrics used, the splendid plated (electro) gold standards.

Bullock's bought these Lamps with the thought that you will select from them Gifts. They were priced low with the thought that you'd "Christmas shop now!"



Gift Suggestions for the home—

A Lamp Gives Color!

Above, a gorgeous creation in antique gold finish, topped with a shade elaborate with georgette and braid. The ever popular Bridge style, $24.50.

At extreme right, Junior type that manages to combine dignity and intimacy. The dignity of a standard that is toned to neutrality; the warmth of a shade that glows radiance and charm. $34.50. Center, Bridge Lamp at $29.50.

Lamps and Pillows . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Bullock's Shows Lunch Sets as Low as $2.75

—as high as $32.50! So you've practically unlimited selection either for your personal use or for those you wish to buy for Christmas gifts. Each set is nicely boxed, ready to give.

Colored border bridge sets, from $2.75 to $6.50. 36-inch cloth and four napkins. Be sure you've plenty of linen for your Thanksgiving needs . . . and Buy Linens for Christmas NOW.

Bullock's Linen Room . . . Second Floor

Handkerchief Squares for Men's Gifts, 50c, 75c

Really fine quality linen cut into 18x18 inch squares, ready to be rolled and hemmed. Some are all white; others have broad colored borders. Others have tiny cords running through. Several of these make a gift that is at once personal and good looking. 50c and 75c each.

Towels . . . Bullock's Second Floor

When You See the Home Furnishings Gift Suggestion Bureau . . . .

Spreads Make Charming Gifts $4.95

Practical and good looking! Gifts that outlast the few days of festivity which revolve around December 25. Rayon Spreads at $4.95 come in stunning designs and colors. Rose, blue, gold and green. 80x108 inches. Or 72x108 inches.

Bedding . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Pequot Sheets Reduced! 81x108 inch for $1.75

Forget gift buying just a moment and look to your linen closet. For tomorrow Bullock's offers the well-known Pequot Brand Sheet at reduced prices.

81x108 inch Pequots	$1.75
81x 99 inch Pequots	$1.60
72x108 inch Pequots	$1.60
72x 99 inch Pequots	$1.50
63x108 inch Pequots	$1.50
63x 99 inch Pequots	$1.40
45x36 inch Cases	40c
42x36 inch Cases	35c

Sheets . . . Bullock's Second Floor

Choose One of These Three Metal Beds . . .

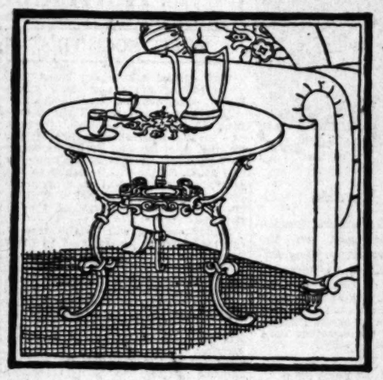
They're Simmons Beds every one! You know what that stands for. Excellence of construction finished with Simmons inimitable walnut or ivory. At left, a $15 model, with simulated cane panel. Twin or full size.

This Simmons Graceline Bed is Windsor style. You'd scarcely guess that it was not walnut, so clever is the imitation! Particularly adapted to the Colonial bedroom. Twin or full size, $20.

A Simmons Graceline Bed of French Bend with mitred corners makes an attractive piece for your room. Forest wood walnut or ivory finish. A superior bed from many standpoints. Twin or full size, $25.

Metal Beds . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

Coffee Tables of Wrought Iron Exquisitely Finished $9.75



Dull leaf green, gold, or Spanish red! Coffee Tables that are the "last word" in fashionable home appointment, Coffee Tables that have so taken hold of people's fancy that they are going to be wonderfully smart from now on!

What a Novel Idea for a Christmas Gift

Choose the Coffee Table you like best tomorrow. Bullock's will deliver it on the date you wish. Such clever arrangements in wrought iron should make you, as the giver, stand out in the memory of the friend who receives one of these.

Lamp and Pillow Section . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's, BRoadway 6900

Theatrical Gauze ... Special, Tomorrow, ...

Real Irish linen scrim. Theatrical ... fully 36 inches in width, 2000 yards ... at 20c a yard tomorrow. Surely a word ... opportunity to re-curtain; to buy now ... you won't be able to make the curtains ... time.

Sheraton Cloth . . . a small quantity ... tomorrow at 65c a yard.

50 inch Druids Cloth, $1.50 a yard.

Draperies . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Sundour Rugs Make ... Novel Gift, $4.50 U...

So often it is nice to give something ... for Christmas. A pair of Rugs for the Bed... or bath would be acceptable. Especially ... Sundour Rugs which come in such Chint... terns and colors.

18x30 inches	$4.75
2x4 foot	$8.50
27x54 inches	$10.50
2.9x5 foot	$15.00

This will be an excellent time to see ... oval cotton rugs (which wash so beau... and the novelty rayon rugs for Bedrooms ... so many seem to think interesting.

Rugs and Carpets . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

Thanksgiving is the Time to buy a Fine New Dining Suite; 8 Pieces for $275.00

"Your Home First!"

Wouldn't it be fun to surprise the family with a brand new Dining Suite this Thanksgiving? And you can do it very easily, too, by using Bullock's Extended Term Accounts.

Bullock's sugrests the Dining Suite shown in the illustration. The Table, Buffet, 5 side chairs and an Arm Chair for the master of the house. Complete $275.

The Walnut panelling is really beautiful!

Rather conservative, yet it somehow manages to achieve distinction. Because of its excellent design, perhaps . . . its careful proportioning. If you select your suite tomorrow Bullock's can deliver it before Thanksgiving. Other new designs, just here!

Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

NOVEMBER 21, 1926.—[PAID

SATURDAYS

AT

S

Monday!

Such good looking, comfortable
you've not sat in in many a day,
about the back, the curve of it, about
of the seat from the floor . . .
he Rocker is something "different"
dinary $6.95 Rocker. Select one
mas gift tomorrow. Bullock's will
the date you suggest.
Fibre Furniture . . . Bullock's Seventh Floor

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d Carpets . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor

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DRAMA

The Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

WELL-SEASONED THEATRICAL MENU FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK

Leading Figures in New Footlight Offerings,
Appearing at local theaters today and tomorrow, as glimpsed by Staff Artist Salvador Bigues.

PLAYS, OPERETTA, DRAW FIRST-NIGHTERS

Premieres of "Creoles" With Richard Bennett, At Mason and "Ladies of the Evening" at Morosco Scheduled; "Blossom Time" Returning to Biltmore

BY HERBERT MOULTON

All of the spice isn't going into the plum pudding this week. Judging from advance reports of some of the shows scheduled to make their appearance in Los Angeles today and tomorrow, there's going to be quite a liberal amount of seasoning in the fare behind the footlights. Two plays, one opening this afternoon at the Morosco and the other tomorrow night at the Mason, are concerned with ladies whose morals aren't everything they should be.

A partial balance will be maintained, however, with the reappearance of "Blossom Time" at the Biltmore tomorrow night.

This is an operetta that, to quote the genial representative of the company, is "fragrantly wholesome throughout," and one which "the youngest of young maidens may see and hear without occasion for the faintest blush."

"Blossom Time" having thus been exposed, the youngest of young things will probably flock to the Mason and Morosco and very diligently see to it that the old folks go to the Biltmore". . .

The show coming to the Mason tomorrow night is one that caused quite a stir in San Francisco when it opened there a few weks ago.

It is "Creoles," and perhaps the outstanding thing about it is that the police revealed a sudden interest in it when presented in the northern city. Nothing new, of course, but always profitable publicity.

It is a play laid in Lower Louisiana shortly after the close of the Civil War. There are pirate gentlemen and impoverished southern ladies. One of the latter, a haughty dame called Mme. Hyacinthe, runs a brothel in order to make enough money to keep up the illustrious family name. She has a daughter, et cetera . . .

Richard Bennett, in the guise of El Gato, a maritime blackguard, is the predominant figure in "Creoles." Evelyn Vaughan and Hortense Adler, well-known in local theatrical circles, play Mme. Hyacinthe and the daughter, respectively.

ARTIST REFORMER

"Ladies of the Evening," opening this afternoon at the Morosco, is a bit milder in theme, although the action centers around a street-walker.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

GIVES REQUISITE SPARKLE

Ann Wells, Dazzling Brunette of "Castles in the Air," Is Striking Personality

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Every successful musical show needs a dash of effervescence as well as a good formula of music, dancing and some funny jokes. "Castles in the Air" at El Capitan Theater in Hollywood, is a thoroughly well-rounded [illegible], as Marie Wels provides the added exhilaration.

[illegible] brunette with laughing [illegible] straight from Mississippi [illegible] personality like champagne. [illegible] role of Jou Jou Durant, the [illegible] one who adds the sparkle [illegible] in the Air." Marie is [illegible]. She wears clothes as we [illegible] a French woman should, and [illegible] act achieves successfully [illegible] green—which after all, is [illegible] worth mentioning.

TRAGEDY

[illegible] a fine edge of courage [illegible] vivacity in the new [illegible] weeks before it opened [illegible] her father, and she doesn't [illegible] gay flitting about the stage [illegible] with her middle-aged ad- [illegible] wearing striking clothes.

[illegible] in the somber black [illegible] evening at present. Ma- [illegible] darling—vivid. There [illegible] air of well-being about [illegible] even her recent sorrow [illegible] Black, instead of mak- [illegible] drab and colorless, [illegible] charm. Nothing can [illegible] beauty of a girl like [illegible] to come in contact with [illegible] a light had been turned [illegible] in a dark and dingy [illegible].

[illegible] in the Air" is not her first [illegible] on the Coast, for well do [illegible] in the extravagant but [illegible] "Oh, Mo, Nanette," [illegible] back there was the [illegible] "The Merry Widow." In [illegible] appeared in the leading

MARRIED TO MR. SMITH

[illegible] Smith is responsible for [illegible] she is not in New York [illegible] appearing on the stage [illegible] trip to the East to [illegible] for "Castles in the [illegible] to work with Miss Wells [illegible] the part of Jou Jou, [illegible] refused. She [illegible] to New York to stay and [illegible] to stick by her resolu-

[illegible] Smith was able to [illegible] her determination, and [illegible] to the Coast, she [illegible] and her family nev- [illegible].

[illegible] Judge which she dis- [illegible] metropolis was [illegible] theatrically speaking, [illegible] regarded as a real [illegible] that a good share [illegible] not would give any- [illegible] to appear on the [illegible] production.

[illegible] content to remain [illegible] last it will be but [illegible] there will be but [illegible] in the country, [illegible] Los Angeles.

AMERICAN PREFERRED

[illegible] she drawls, "New York [illegible] more to Los An- [illegible] geles to play than go to Boston or Chicago. Once they leave there they head for Los Angeles. I don't blame them."

The story of Marie's advent on the

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

COMMERCE VANQUISHES ART

Dudley Ayres Plays Missionary in "Rain" at Orange Grove, but Prefers to Sell Automobiles

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

When it comes to choosing between "one's art," as the old-time actor used to call it, and a nice, congenial job of selling automobiles, art doesn't have a look in.

At any rate that is the steadfast opinion of Dudley Ayres, who plays Rev. Davidson, the missionary, in "Rain," at the Orange Grove. If this causes Booth and Barrett, Rejane, and their confreres, to turn in the grave, apologies are rendered.

Seven nights and two afternoons a week, Rev. Davidson employs his time in an effort to "save the immortal soul" of Sadie Thompson, the central character in this W. Somerset Maugham story of the South Seas, with but indifferent results.

But he is immensely more successful in the business world. When Ayres isn't in the theater he is selling automobiles . . . and I mean that he sells them, too! He has the highest sales percentage of the year in the automobile agency for which he works.

VOWS A VOW

When "Rain" closes he vows he will throw his grease pot down the well, provided such a thing is to be found, and cement it (the well, not the grease pot.)

"But I'll act just the same," he declares. "Salesmanship is not so vastly different from acting. In both it is a case of selling your personality. On the stage you try to sell yourself to an entire audience, and in selling automobiles you try to sell but one client.

"Nice work, too, this selling automobiles. You can save money, and then you don't have to gulp your dinners in the evening, knowing all the time that at 8 o'clock you have to be in you're dressing-room at the theater.

"Oh, I'm through with show business."

"FAREWELL FOREVER"

He says it very convincingly, but then one wonders. . . . It seems very hard to be "through" forever with show business. There have been quite a few "positively farewell appearances" which recurred the following year, and again in the one after that.

Ayres has been on the stage for quite a good many years, mostly in stock. After engagements in New York, and in New England, he came to the Alcazar in San Francisco. Then he came south to San Diego, the Majestic at Los Angeles, and a company at Long Beach.

Like most stock actors he has accumulated an interesting fund of reminiscences.

"CRADLE SNATCHERS"

While he was at the Alcazar, there was a young fellow in the company who thought he had written a good play. He peddled it to producers up and down the Coast, but with no success. He would have sold a half-interest in it for almost a song. That play was produced in New York a few seasons ago, and is playing in Los Angeles at the present time—"Cradle Snatchers," and it has made Russell Midcraft, the author, rich.

Again, while in San Diego, about twelve years ago, a tiny, scared little girl came to his dressing-room. She wanted him to read a skit she had written, and perhaps he might like to do it on the stage. Ayres read it and discarded it—but people do not discard the writings of Anita Loos quite so freely today.

Ayres is interested in the role of Rev. Davidson in "Rain."

"I have known characters just like him, not necessarily in the ministry, of course," he said. "They are tyrannically Puritanical because they have never really been tempted, and after they do fall very often lack the requisite strength of character to fit their way back to righteousness. That is true of Davidson."

LOANED TO DE MILLE

Simultaneously with the renewal of George Siegmann's contract, Universal has loaned him to Cecil B. DeMille for "The King of Kings."

DORIS DEFIES CONVENTIONS

Attractive Miss Eaton, Dancer at Music Box, Reads Sabatini, Also Revels in Athletic Pursuits

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Almost anything might happen to a lovely young thing who dances divinely, learns French, cuts a wisdom tooth and read's Sabatini's "Cesare Borgia" all on the same day.

Those are just a few of the things I caught Doris Eaton, Music Box Revue charmer, doing on the day I visited her dressing-room.

I was surprised to find her so petite, she gives a taller impression in her scant draperies, which reveal her very perfect young figure on the stage in her clever dance acts. She is real New Yorky you know.

This coming week she will rise to greater importance in the Carter de Haven show, because some drastic changes and innovations are being made, and Doris will now appear in two sketches besides her dancing. Perhaps the wisdom tooth has something to do with it. She looks very attractive nursing it with a brave smile.

WHY STUDY?

"But why the French?" I wanted to know, because pretty girls like Doris don't have to study things, you know.

"Well, I starred in two pictures over there, you know, and I hope to go back again some day—and I might have a French director, or some one I want to argue with," she bubbled. "I am getting on fine, I can write to my brother, who is a freshman at the Pennsylvania University, and I am doing as well as he does, even if I do have my lessons between acts."

And it was the lure of the pictures that brought Doris to Hollywood, after playing a saucy ingenue role with Raymond Hitchcock in "The Sap," in New York, and after having a perfectly sumptuous summer in New Jersey, and learning to swim and to navigate a surfboard dexterously.

HOP TO CALIFORNIA

"You see, I just felt like taking a plunge in California. I decided to hop out here and try my luck in pictures, and then, if it wasn't a go, hop back to New York and musical shows."

But fate had other ideas for Doris. She had only been in Hollywood a day or two when she went to the postoffice and met her fate in Larry Ceballos—Larry being the gentleman who stages the dance acts for the Music Box Revue. He rushed upon her and told her he was waiting to pop her right into the middle of the new revue . . . and there she is and there she looks like staying. Larry had probably seen her clever work with Al Jolson in "Big Boy" in New York.

Doris comes of one of those stage families — wonderful actress mama, who dared to have and raise seven children, Doris being the baby girl, who began her stage career at ten months of age. Practically born and raised on the stage. Two of her sisters have married and bestowed considerable aunthood upon Doris—and you never could make her believe that a theatrical life is bad for families. Another is Mary Eaton, the Manhattan stage favorite.

ATHLETIC TENDENCIES

Which, of course, doesn't explain why she reads Sabatini, but you can see for yourself this Doris has quite a wise little head on her shoulders. She was married three years ago, and her young husband died after one year's married life, right here in California . . . so Doris feels that fate intended her to stick to a career for a while, at least. And she means it to be a good career, to which end she is cultivating every possible charm and talent. Even the swimming may prove valuable when she gets back into pictures. And in spite of the fact that her dance acts are frightfully energetic—the evolution of the Charleston and the African (accent on the 'can,') she is playing tennis every morning, too.

Doris has a very pretty cultivated speaking voice, and the better-speech department of Ebell Club will be delighted to know that she says "It was I," and not "it was me," and is, in fact, a charming exponent of good English. I had a distinct sense of watching my 'p's and q's and being careful where I placed my prepositions while in her company.

In fact, don't you know, this Doris is quite a superior brand of show girl.

"Snatchers" in Farce Hasten to Offer Alibi

Without the three "snatchers," there wouldn't be anything at all to "Cradle Snatchers," and without these three particular "snatchees" the Louis O. Macloon production at the Playhouse, remarkable for the excellence of its cast, would be minus much of its piquancy.

Norman Peck, as the frightened little white-haired boy, known among his "frat" brothers, as "the big Swede," has that sixth sense known to stage folk as the "unexpected comedy touch." His portrayal of the gauche hired companion, especially in the scene with Florence Auer in the second act, is a gem of funniness.

Off stage he is no lady's man, but a "dig," for he plies his alnebra book to improve the shining moment, and is a part-time student at a local university.

Disregard the bottle in the same picture with William Eugene who

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

INTRODUCER OF RUSSIAN REVUE HERE

Versatile Musician and Dancer Heads Spectacle Shown at Orpheum

Dave Apollon, versatile Russian musician and dancer, who will introduce an elaborate terpsichorean spectacle with melodic embellishments at the Orpheum Theater tomorrow, originated the "Chauve Souris" type of entertainment in this country.

Long before Morris Gest had decided to make Russian revues the rage, Mr. Apollon, in New York, in April, 1921, produced a colorful Russian medley of song and dance called "Bi-Ba-Bo," after a famous variety theater in Petrograd.

In it he utilized the colorful Russian peasant songs and dances for the first time in this country. He had an announcer of the type of Balieff, and an excellent Russian stringed orchestra. The entertainment attracted enthusiastic notice. But Mr. Apollon was then very young and inexperienced in the ways of American theaters. He spoke no English and had no financial backing, so "Bi-Ba-Bo" closed its doors. Having blazed the trail for its illustrious successor, Mr. Apollon took his mandolin into vaudeville.

Later, when "Chauve Souris" became the talk of New York, managers remembered the young Russian and his show and begged him to put on another "Bi-Ba-Bo." Once bitten, twice shy, Mr. Apollon decided to remain in vaudeville until he could afford his own productions. In the meantime his extraordinary musicianship, together with his knowledge of dancing gained in the Russian ballet under the elder Nijinsky, paved the way for great success in the two-a-day. Shortly after he was acclaimed a success, he presented a new version of "Bi-Ba-Bo" in vaudeville.

In his latest, diversified presentation, called "An Apollonian Kaleidoscope," Mr. Apollon has the assistance of his Manila orchestra; two clever little dancers, Marjorie Lane and Emily Fitzgerald, and an excellent baritone soloist, S. Jurist.

MOORE PLANS SECOND RECITAL

An interesting announcement comes from the Pryor Moore office. This young leader and manager of an excellent concert orchestra, which stirred Los Angeles to much favorable comment after his initial offering in the Biltmore Hotel on the 10th inst., will again serve music patrons with a splendid program January 19. He and his staff are busily engaged now preparing details for another concert of the same class as given on the first of the Biltmore series. The newest compositions of Juan Aguilar, pianist-composer, will be heard January 19.

VAUDEVILLE AGAIN HEARS FINE TENOR

Allan Rogers Returns to Circuit Following Spell in Musical Comedy

Musical comedy's loss is vaudeville's gain in the case of Allen Rogers at the Hillstreet Theater this week. After just completing a successful engagement with the "Rose Marie" company in New York, Mr. Rogers has again entered vaudeville, where his fine tenor voice, his admirable personality and his artistry will score triumphantly.

Mr. Rogers does not preach the classics to his vaudeville audiences. Neither does he permit himself to be heralded as one who comes to uplift vaudeville musical standards. He is simply an excellent singer who sings music he believes vaudeville audiences will like.

Mr. Rogers recognizes the fact, however, that vaudeville music is not all that it should be.

"You might say that music has come to the parting of the ways in vaudeville," he comments. "It must either cease pretending to be real music, or it must show decided signs of improvement. I believe vaudeville audiences are ready for good music again."

Mr. Rogers endeared himself to audiences over the Orpheum Circuit when he made several vaudeville tours in company with Miss Lenora Allen, his wife, who is now studying for opera.

ASSUMES FLIPPANT ROLE

But They Had to Crop Mary Ricard's Hair and Change Her Walk Before She Played in Loos Satire

BY BARBARA MILLER

They clipped off practically all of her hair, to achieve that smart scraggly effect, they told her to strut instead of walking gracefully, and then they gave her the role of Dorothy, the girl friend whose obvious lack of "refinement" causes poor Lorelei so much grief.

Mary Ricard's performance in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," at the Belasco Theater, adds considerably to the sum total of amusement provided by that irrepressible satire.

HER HANDICAP

Her lines are funny and she takes full advantage of them. But Miss Ricard feels she is working under a distinct handicap.

For she isn't Dorothy—she has had to assume the character. They cut her hair, of course, to make her face look hard—more in keeping with the popular conception of the genus gold-digger, as well as to accentuate the contrast between blonde and pur-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

A Shaw Revival
Mrs. Patrick Campbell
Julia Marlowe

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

(Copyright, 1926, New York World)

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. (Exclusive) The week just closing was made distinguished by the revival of Shaw's "Pygmalion" at the Guild Theater—a goodish revival marked by the brilliant performance of Lynn Fontanne in the role which Mrs. Patrick Campbell played (not half so well, of course,) when the comedy was new in America a dozen years ago.

This is the play about a latter-day Galatea, a yowling flower girl picked up out of the Covent Garden market and made into a duchess by a master of the minuet for the vowels and consonants. It is Shaw at his second best, but even Shaw at his second best sets such a bracing pace for the average mortal that, in comparison, our walks with most playwrights seem as exhilarating as a turn down the avenue with a 2-year-old companion.

HIS "CLASSICS"

So swift is the headlong current of this age that we are already looking upon the living Shaw as if we were posterity. Already his earlier plays have the sobriety of classics and they recur like classics in the programs of New York.

In recent seasons old plays of his have thus kept on for him in stray corners of the world and his faithful America sends him a not untidy sum every year. This revenue has amounted in some recent seasons to as much as $75,000, which sum is here crudely mentioned if only to suggest that the award of the Nobel Prize to Bernard Shaw the other day added a drop in the bucket of one whom the world of common people had already enriched.

UNIVERSAL APPLAUSE

His right to that award seems to me incontestable. His receiving it was less remarkable than the immense calm with which the world received the news that he had received it. A few short years ago and there would have been fearful editorial snorts at a tribute to so disturbing a fellow. But eventually the panting world catches up with its great men and Shaw at 70 is canonized by universal applause. Or almost universal. When the award was announced this week reporters scurried about town for expressions of opinion. Prof. Brander Matthews was disturbed in his retreat on Morningside Heights.

"Shaw doesn't deserve it," said the professor, as far as I could learn from the interview, then lapsed into moody silence.

INITIAL STIR

"Pygmalion" was swept into success in the spring of 1914 by the wave of excitement caused in London when Mrs. Campbell, as Eliza Doolittle, uttered the famous ejaculation "Not bloody likely." By thinking back over some of the expressions I have heard when (unavoidably) I have been in low company, it is quite possible for me to think of a word or two which could produce a like agitation if spoken today on the New York stage. But I could not print such words in these chaste columns.

For reasons permanently obscure to the American mind, your Englishman regards the epithet "bloody" as outlawed and when Mrs. Campbell uttered it with elegant precision in the third act of "Pygmalion," there ensued a state of mind in the audience nicely compounded of the vapors and the fantods. In America of course, this violation of the proprieties was received with a calm that almost rang in one's ears.

ROMANCE AVOIDED

There were stormy scenes between Mrs. Patrick Campbell and G. B. S. when "Pygmalion" was new—echoes of violent altercation which are reflected in some of those extraordinary letters of his to her which, with her odd notions about privacy, she blandly published in her memoirs a few years ago. He was particularly incensed when she added a few speeches to give the comedy the air of a conventional romantic ending—a profanation piously avoided by the Guild.

It always had taken all Shaw's strength to keep actors and producers from cutting his plays; the outrage of adding something to them drove him from the theater in a two weeks' sulk. His elaborate sequel to "Pygmalion" which he appended to the published text was an elaborate "what happened after" invention, conceived, one suspects, entirely as a sassy retort to Mrs. Campbell. His annoyance when he discovered that she had never taken the trouble to read it led to his denunciation of her as a Mountain of Illiteracy.

In speaking of Helen Hayes in these dispatches last week I made one unaccountable error for which I am roundly (and squarely) brought to task in the following letter:

"I always enjoy your articles. I read you incessantly and recommend you to my friends. I think as a critic you are excelled by few and equaled by none. Furthermore, I think that personally you have a charm, a wit and a savoir faire that has en-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

THEATRICAL MENU SPICY

(Continued From Twenty-first Page)

There is, however, a regenerative influence felt.

The girl is reformed by an artist!

The play is the work of Milton Herbert Gropper and was originally produced by David Belasco in New York, where it ran a full season. The leading roles here will be played by Alma Tell and John Litel, with James Durkin directing the show.

"Blossom Time," of course, is well known here.

It played the Biltmore two years ago and because of the wide appeal of its theme and beauty of its musical numbers, it promises to repeat its past success.

VIENNESE SETTING

With Vienna of 1826 as its setting and with the figure of Franz Schubert, the composer, as its hero, the operetta is one of the most musically colorful that has ever been presented.

The cast is composed of principals from two of the earlier "Blossom Time" companies and includes such artists as Henry E. Dixey, Arthur Gordon Huson, Patrick J. Kelley, Mary Powell, Leeta Corder and Sioux Pedra. Louise Rothaker is the premier danseuse.

Hollywood will come in for a share of the theatergoers' attention this week with the presentation Thanksgiving night of a revised revue at the Hollywood Music Box.

The show recently was transferred from the management of Carter De Haven, to that of Lewis Stone, the film actor. The revue will have many new sketches, it is announced, while the majority of the song and dance numbers will be retained.

ALIBI OFFERED BY 'SNATCHEES'

(Continued From Twenty-first Page)

plays the "Spanish osteopath," Jose Vallejo. He is a teetotaler. He is girl shy in private life. He is the latest addition to the distinguished list of stage comedians.

"Things are not what they seem," says Eugene, "at least we are not. This gigole business is all very well for hard-up collegians who need money to get through with their courses and get it by attending jazz-mad grandmas. It's a legitimate profession, I guess," he said.

Now there is Edward Woods, who plays the part of Henry, the fixer. Outside of the stage profession Eddie, as he is known, has little ambition for any other business. He has a great start and one should hear a lot from this boy's talent and eagerness.

FEEDS MULTITUDE

Eddie Brandstatter, cafe impresario and owner of the Studio Catering Enterprises, has been feeding the multitude while on location near this city on Laguna Beach during the past seaside resort, more than 1000 extras of Paramount's "Rough Riders" company have been receiving their three squares a day from Eddie's Hollywood kitchen.

BOY ACTOR RETURNS

Buck Black, featured boy actor in "The Law of Thunder," has returned from a week's location trip to Kernsville. Master Buck as usual was accompanied by his private tutor while absent from the class room.

THEATRICAL REALM

Irene Shaw, Nitstreet

J. Anthony Smythe in "White Collars," Egan

Margaret Landis in "Cradle Snatchers," playhouse

John Marion in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" Belasco

Corrine Tamplin in "Fancies" Hollywood Music Box

Charlotte Treadway in "Rain," Orange Grove

Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, Orpheum

Polly and Oz, Pantages

Wynne Gibson in "Castles in The Air," El Capitan

MARIE WELLS IS VIVID PERSON

(Continued From Twenty-first Page)

stage is rather interesting. Her family had trained her voice, little thinking that later that voice was to take care of the family finances. Her father's health failing, she went to Chicago, thinking to become a music teacher, but not sure how to go about it. She met a friend who trotted her to the office of a music publisher, where she learned several new songs, and started in singing in motion-picture theaters.

Then she tried cafes and larger theaters, where Mr. Shubert saw her and gave her a contract for five years. In New York Mary was in "Fiorandora" and later starred in it. Several other productions followed and she was chosen for a small role in "The Merry Widow." In a very few months she found herself playing the leading role in the play, and continued with it the next year on its tour of the Coast.

Several mishaps have occurred in her career. Her voice has several times become overstrained and has failed her at wrong moments and also laryngitis has helped to make singing difficult. In spite of all this, Marie has a charming voice which occasionally reaches the heights and stays there.

OTHER DAYS

I interviewed her once before, during the "No, No, Nanette" stay here. Then telegrams plastered the walls, and thick impressive letters were on her dressing table. She was very much in love!

But I told you she suggests a French girl. When I asked into this past romance, she pouted prettily. "Heavens, I certainly was in love that time, but that's all over. I have been in love since, too, but that time I simply had to talk about it. I'm like that. I have no announcements to make now, though—none at all. Well, perhaps later, but not now."

To which I can add, looking at her tempting, appealing beauty and feeling her radiant personality—"Perhaps not now, but most certainly later."

AUTOR ADOPTS NOVELS

Negotiations are pending, whereby it is possible that a most prominent Western star may appear in a series of B. M. Bower's popular western novels. Bower is now adapting them to the screen for this express purpose.

HIERS IN NEW YORK

Walter Hiers has arrived in New York, where he will remain until Friday. He then goes to Detroit, where he will make personal appearances for two weeks at the Michigan, a Publix Theater. He will return about December 1.

Perennial Play Far in Lead of Nearest Rival

"White Collars," Frank Egan's comedy which has already outdistanced its nearest rival, "Abie's Irish Rose" more than 100 weeks, is still attracting goodly crowds to the Egan Theater.

Dealing in a light-natured way with the problem of the white-collared toilers of modern life, the play carries an undercurrent which reveals ridiculousness in much of the radical arguments against capital. It shows at least one man of wealth with a heart.

The exceptionally well-selected cast includes J. Anthony Smythe, Gladys Heaney, Blanche Douglas, Zelisah Covington, Ross Forrester, Norma Leach, Gordon White, Frances Sneenan and Allan Elder.

WORKS DOUBLE JOBS

Ned Sparks is managing a prize fighter by day and a theatrical production by night. Daily, he is playing the fight manager in "Allas the Deacon," a Universal picture. As the Jester, in charge of the staging of "The Masquers Revel," which is coming to the Philharmonic Auditorium on December 4, Sparks has his hands fully occupied every night after studio hours.

SHE ASSUMES FLIPPANT ROLE

(Continued From Twenty-first Page)

eyed dumb-bells like Lorelei who ever got any place," she avers thoughtfully, weighing the matter.

"Of course, we are two of the same type—riff-raff. Only our tactics are not the same.

"June Walker played the part in New York, you know, and she did it differently. You felt that she was merely pretending to be dumb, that there was plenty of deviltment underneath all that sweetness.

"But Joan Marion is awfully pretty and little and blonde, so she looks like Lorelei.

HAPPY FACULTY

Miss Ricard is one of those fortunate persons who learn roles without apparent effort. She just remembers the lines, and can reel them off when the time comes.

Fortunate for her, indeed, that she had this faculty, for she stepped into the role of Dorothy just one week before the company opened here. Picked by John Emerson from a crowd of applicants, she was sent out from New York, where she had been appearing in "The Little Spitfire," to play Dorothy.

The only member of her family afflicted with theatrical tendencies, one brother is to be a priest and the other is an illustrator, she has found the road rough at first.

INEVITABLE OBJECTIONS

"My mother was wonderful about it. But it was the nice, kind friends who objected when I announced I was going to New York to be an actress. My home is in Pittsburgh.

"I thought it was very silly then, but when I look back on it I can see that it wasn't so funny, after all, getting started all by myself.

"When I was younger, I thought I was going to be a writer. I used to write quiet lovely things. My father wanted me to do that, but it was the stage that really interested me all the time."

TWO COAST TRIPS

Mary has been to the Coast twice before. Once when she appeared in "Three Wise Fools" and again with the "Seventh Heaven" company.

Before that, starting in one of A. A. Milne's plays—which, incidentally, was not notably successful—she later drew roles in three "flops," then came some stock experience and her contract with John Golden.

The first play, incidentally, required an English accent. So she was drilled, strenuously, in the niceties of British pronunciation. Later, at various times, she has played English roles.

And now she has acquired an English husband, also appearing in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," because "I wouldn't come out here without him," and would like to stay in California for a while.

"You can work here and have a nice little home. And that's quite impossible in New York, unless you are rich."

Now, by what logical reason should the flippant Dorothy have aspirations toward a nice little home? But she has.

COMPOSER PRAISED

Sam Messenheimer, set organist for Robert E. Leonard's company, filming "The Demi-Bride," is receiving the congratulations of the entire company on the remarkable success of one of his first original musical numbers. "Idolizing," one of the "best sellers" in sheet music in the United States, Norma Shearer is starring in "The Demi-Bride," with Cody and Miss Myers featured.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 21st Page)

deared you to thousands, nay, hundreds!

"Consequently, I cannot stand idly by and see you err. The blue pencil reminds me a lily now sometimes, may say. What you say that it was all overblown last June maybe was said to go upstairs and smell her rose, but not in front of everybody. I stand ready to make a rough fit keeping with my modest circumstances of that point.

"I hope that you rest in health. I hope your weight is proportion to your height in contour, that your nerves are fresh and light, but are entirely free from any symptoms of rough hands, black eyebrows, tousled hair, bewhiskered, bushy eyebrowed, mild eye, diabetes comb, hangover, temper, wallowing College of Economic Knowledge. I speak as a victim of all these maladies.

"Your friend and well-wisher,

"Frances Dunnery Ah."

I am happy to say that I am comparatively free from these ailments, but in this preposterous transfer of Ruth Angel from the pergola of "Clarence" to the pergola of "Seventeen" I think the touchingly solicitous Mr. Sullivan would be entitled to notice the first symptoms of an impending nervous collapse.

RUSSELL'S BIOGRAPHY

Some errors are simply unaccountable. That I had it impossible to work out in my own mind any hypothetical set of circumstances that would account for Charles Edward Russell's seemingly painstaking biography of Julia Marlowe, which has recently appeared in the bookstalls. He pays considerable attention to her debut on the stage in one of those juvenile "Pinafore" companies which abounded so many years ago.

This momentous event took place, he says, in Vincennes, Ind., and he fixes the time as the fall of 1868, which time, as it happens, the words and music of that immortal nonsense "Pinafore" had not yet been spun to enchant the world. It would not very well have been produced in Vincennes, enterprising as that old community ever was, prior to 1878 for it was not until May of 1878 that even London heard "Pinafore" for the first time. Calvary has often compelled the annalists of the stage to sadly antedate until some years it certainly is more difficult to account for the pranks of a biographer who places Miss Marlowe's debut two years before it could possibly have happened.

Elsewhere and at length, I have commented in disparagement of this new biography of Miss Marlowe, which provokes an inevitable comparison in the most dispassionate reader by its bald, tacit assumption from first to last that she was always right and any who differed with her or even found flaws in anything she did was thereby revealing a nice mixture of folly, impiety and just a dash, even, of knavery. The swift disaster which overtook the unfortunate revival of "Cymbeline" the last venture of which Miss Marlowe appeared in New York, is thus blamed on the most innocent bystanders.

I myself, as I recall, poured forth a good many tributes to Miss Marlowe on this occasion, so I suppose I may count myself included in Mr. Russell's benison. He says our admiration for the delicate and ethereal charm of Miss Marlowe's Imogen was recorded by "Critics like Alan Dale, that had lost their moorings in the storm of garter plays."

I am not sure I am entitled to be described as a critic "like Alan Dale," but I do remember filling the lobbies with my admiration for this Imogen. The acrid George Kaufman, who is by way of being a crosspatch, was minded to dissent. He spoke with disfavor and some justice of the cares with which Miss Marlowe reluctantly sped each syllable on its way.

"But I love that voice of hers," I protested.

"That," said Mr. Kaufman bitterly, "makes two of you."

CARMEL MYERS BACK

Carmel Myers, after spending a month in New York, during which she was interviewed, photographed and saw all the new shows, is back at work at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Culver City, playing the part of Norma Shearer's attractive and lovable stepmother in "The Demi-Bride," under the direction of Robert Z. Leonard.

TOO MANY WIVES

How does it feel to inherit a Turkish harem with thirty-two jealous wives? That predicament will be left to some actor—as yet unselected—to decide in "Turkish Delight," the Irvin S. Cobb story which Paul Sloane will direct at the De Mille studio.

EIGHTEEN CAMERAS USED

Eighteen cameras were used in filming some of the spectacular battle scenes in the Paramount production "Wings," in which is told the aerial story of the World War.

LOCATION SELECTED

Initial scenes in "White Gold," the film epic of the sun-parched sheep country, will be made in a remote Arizona rock camp, according to William K. Howard, director.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Triple headliners on the stage and ... thrilling war picture on the screen ... to be the attractions at the Hill ... next beginning today. Allan Rogers ... as the star of "Rose-Marie," in a repertoire of songs, will share honors with ... Cummines and Irene Shaw, in a ... parody novelty, and George Wiest and ... Stanton, in a musical melange ... Gladys Gerrish.

Margaret Hegedus is a violin virtuoso. Carl Schenck and son offer ... and balancing, while Raffles and ... company present a mystery thriller. ... Prince and Ben Lyon will ... on the screen in a First National ... Production, "The Great Deception."

Christmas at Orpheum

Olsen and Johnson, recently seen ... in "Monkey Business," at the ... Majestic, are headlining the new Orpheum bill, opening today.

Gripping Story Featured

Peter B. Kyne's "More Pay-Less Work," is the screen feature at Pantages this week.

Based on the bitter feud between ... formerly friendly navigation company heads, the cast includes Albert ... as Cappy Ricks; E. J. Ratcliffe as ... Dad Minchfield; Mary Brian, ... Charles Conklin, Otto Hoffman and ...

The usual number of standard vaudeville acts will be offered.

Polly at Orange Grove

"Polly," one of the most successful plays on the American stage, ... in its third week at the Orange ... this afternoon. Charlotte ... Treadway is playing the leading role ... her interpretation has been scoring a distinct triumph for her ...

Theaters—Amusements

Starts TODAY Triple Headline Program HILL ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

AMERICA'S FAVORITE TENOR ALLAN ROGERS LATE STAR OF "ROSE MARIE" SINGING SONGS PEOPLE LOVE TO HEAR CHARLES LURVEY AT THE PIANO

GEORGE WI... WITH GLA... RAFFLES Margit Hegedus

First National Pictures AILEEN PRING... AND BEN LYO... In The GR... DECE...

FEATURE #1 BILL GRIM...

PANTAGES ROSCOE AND KATIE P... WITH SYNCOPATIONS O...

Hippodrome Main St. at 4th

7—Vau... "THE S... with Ra...

Cortez Makes New Admirers in Sea Picture

Ricardo Cortez is making friends and admirers the Rialto, where he is [illegible] Florence Vidor in "The Eagle of the Sea," depicting the [illegible] pirates.

In this picture Paramount's some leading man portrays career leader, Jean Lafitte, the Mexican Gulf.

"The Eagle of the Sea," by Charles Tenney Jackson, is [illegible] narized by Julien Josephson and Lloyd, producer of "The Sea [illegible] directed Paramount's [illegible] ture under the supervision of ciate Producer B. P. Schulberg.

Frances Nordstrom is to [illegible] own novel, "The Beloved [illegible] screening by David Bartlett [illegible] tions.

The Most Beautiful Most Perfectly Appointed Theatre in Los Angeles is the New
BELASCO
Hill at 11th
Phone WEstmore [illegible]
Matinees: Wed. and Sat.
Its Refinements and Luxurious Surroundings Are Incomparable.
Wonderful Seats! As Comfortable as an Easy chair and as Restful!
All the More Reason for Seeing the Outstanding Hit of the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts—
The Comedy Sensation
GENTLEMEN prefer BLONDES
by
Anita Loos and John Emerson
Playing Simultaneously in
Los Angeles and New York
to
Capacity Houses
Both Companies Are Presented by Edgar Selwyn, Who Has Given Los Angeles the New York Cast and Production
Seats on Sale One Week in Advance
Those who buy their seats in advance have always the choice location.
Get Your Seats Now
Xtra. Mat. Thursday (Thanksgiving Day)
Regular Matinee Days at $1.50; Wed. 50c to $1.50; Sat. 50c to $2.00. Evenings at 8:00. 50c to $2.00.

Amusements Entertainments
El Capitan HOLLYWOOD
ING TO THE EYE! LIZES THE EAR!
E OF THE ANIMATED DOLLS ONE OF THE DELIGHTFULLY TURES IN
EDWARD D. SMITH'S
STLES IN THE AIR
SICAL SENSATION! HIS GENERATION!
Mat. Thanksgiving Day
1.50 MATS. THURS.-SAT.
POWER TOWN TICKET OFFICES THE MAY CO. BROADWAY BOX OFFICE REGULAR BOX OFFICE PRICES
SPOKEN DRAMA
BEG. MAT. TODAY
First time in L. A.
David Belasco's
Outstanding Success
Will be the talk of So. Calif.
LADIES of the EVENING
Mats. Today, Thurs. (Thanksgiving) & Sat.
POP. MATS. Thurs. & Sat. $1.50 to $1.00.
DON'T THINK IF YOU CAN'T GET IN IT WON'T LAST THIS WINTER
IT CANNOT LAST FOREVER
GELES MUSEUM
ARK—Vermont and Vernon Ave.
Office of Early American and California
Exhibition in the main gallery [illegible]
J. F. M. JEDEDIAH STRONG SMITH of The Sierras
Minister of Missions of Los Angeles [illegible]
Museum Hours: Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Sunday 2 to 5 P.M.
Closed Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

In the Footlight Realm

[illegible] pieces and an [illegible] of long-standing [illegible] bill for the week. [illegible] success, "Ladies of the [illegible] opens at the Moroseo this [illegible] "Blossom Time" comes [illegible] tomorrow evening [illegible] opens at the Mason at [illegible]

[illegible] attractions include "White [illegible]; "Rain," Orange Grove; [illegible] and the Press," Pasadena [illegible] "Gentlemen Prefer [illegible]; "Cradle Snatchers," [illegible] "Castles in the Air," El [illegible] "Ladies Prefer Gentlemen," [illegible] Allen Rogers, among other [illegible] Hilstrot; Olsen and [illegible] Opdyke, and "More Pay-[illegible]," Pantages.

[illegible] of Broadway" Starts [illegible] of the Evening," by Milton [illegible] Gropper, opens at the Mo-[illegible] this afternoon. Pro-[illegible] by Selwyn, this four-act come-[illegible] a distinct success in New [illegible]

[illegible] cast, under the direction of [illegible] Parish, includes Alma Tell, [illegible] Ld. J. Morris Foster, Mitchell [illegible] Ann Morgan, James Bush, [illegible] Bert Berry Garrity and others.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] favorite, "Blossom [illegible]," opens its last engage-[illegible] Los Angeles at the Biltmore [illegible] evening.

[illegible] at the hits of Franz Schu-[illegible] compositions of that [illegible] are on hand during the oper-[illegible]

[illegible] not includes Henry E. Dixey, [illegible] Kelly, Mary Powell, Leeta [illegible] and others.

[illegible] at Hoover [illegible] opens at the Mason The-[illegible] opening tomorrow night. [illegible] the cast of this romantic [illegible] of Orleans in the '70's.

[illegible] also includes Evelyn Vaughan, [illegible] Hortense Alder, Louise [illegible] Foster and Henry Veja. [illegible] comes here from a run at [illegible] Theater in San Francisco.

[illegible] Showing

[illegible] Sock and the Face" is now [illegible] at the Pasadena Communi-[illegible] Opening last Thursday, [illegible] continues through this week.

[illegible] production is the [illegible] sensations in the United [illegible] of the Italian satire, written [illegible] Chiarelli.

[illegible] headliners on the stage and [illegible] your picture on the screen [illegible] the attractions at the Hill-[illegible] opening today. Allan Rogers, [illegible] of "Rose Marie," in a reper-[illegible] songs, will share honors with [illegible] and Irene Shaw, in a [illegible] revue, and George Wiest and [illegible], in a musical melange, [illegible] Gladys Gerrish.

[illegible] Hegedus is a violin vir-[illegible] Carl Schenck and son offer [illegible] balancing, while Raffles and [illegible] present a mystery thriller. [illegible] Ray Stanton and Ben Lyon will [illegible] on the screen in a First Na-[illegible] production, "The Great De-[illegible]

[illegible] at Orpheum

[illegible] and Johnson, recently seen [illegible] "Monkey Business," at the [illegible], are headlining the new Or-[illegible] opening today.

[illegible] Mary Pickford

[illegible] B. Kyne's "More Pay-Less [illegible] is the screen feature at Pan-[illegible] week.

[illegible] on the bitter feud between [illegible] family navigation com-[illegible] the cast includes Albert [illegible] Capp Richie; E. J. Ratcliffe, [illegible] Mansfield, Mary Brian, [illegible] Conklin, Otto Hoffman and [illegible]

[illegible] number of standard vau-[illegible] acts will be offered.

[illegible] at Orange Grove

[illegible] one of the most sensa-[illegible] plays on the American stage, [illegible] third week at the Orange [illegible] this afternoon. Charlotte [illegible] is playing the leading role [illegible] production has been sc-[illegible] a distinct triumph for her.

Arthur Freed, producer, has surrounded Miss Treadway with a supporting cast headed by Dudley Ayres which includes Charles C. Pearce, Virginia Thurston, Tom Powers, Helene Sullivan, Charles Gill, Albert Van Antwerpt, Burdell Jacobs, Harry Shutan, Marta Golden, and Martha Mantell.

"Fancies" in Sixth Week

"Fancies" enters its sixth week at the Hollywood Music Box tonight. Acclaimed as one of the most elaborate musical revues ever seen on the Pacific Coast, this show is establishing a record at this new Hollywood Theater.

A feature of this intimate theater is the roof garden where the audience may dance between acts and after the show.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the deft satiric comedy by Anita Loos and John Emerson, continues at the new Belasco Theater.

The cast includes Joan Marion, as the wide-eyed Lorelei; Mary Ricard, as the wise-cracking Dorothy; Herbert Standing, Jay Reed and others.

Comedy at Playhouse

"Cradle Snatchers" continues its hilarious way at the Playhouse. This swift moving comedy deals with the adventures of three middle-aged wives who decide to acquire youthful escorts, since their husbands enjoy taking flappers to parties.

"Castles in the Air" at the El Capitan

A succession of delighted audiences attest to the popularity qualities of Edward D. Smith's "Castles in the Air" now running at his El Capitan Theater, Hollywood.

This musical concoction, combining the best of operetta with the scintillating features of fast-stepping is proving one of the most talked about attractions in the West. The long list of principals includes Juanita Wray, Marie Wells, Raymond Marlowe, Ray Raymond, Wynne Gibson, Margaret Bourne, Charles Miller, Milton Pope, Barney Gilmore, Sergei Arabeliff, Guy B. Kibee, David Preston and Alan Lowe.

New Burbank Revue

"Ladies Prefer Gentlemen," will be the attraction at the Burbank Theater this week. Lee Bud Harrison, Henry Sherr, Grace Hutchison, Billy Moody, Reece Gardner and Bob Burch are the principal funmakers.

Lou Traveller's orchestra opens the revue with the "Copenhagen Blues," followed by a saxophone solo. The chorus is next seen in its routine as the introduction to Henry Sherr's song "Garden in Old Italy," the feature number.

"White Collars" Continues

"White Collars" continues as the attraction at the Egan Tehater. This comedy of American family life is proving a perpetual favorite, having broken all long-run records for Los Angeles.

Actor Pleads Case of "Fairy Tale" as Relief

"The imaginative quality in motion pictures," says Milton Sills, "is one that still possesses endless ramifications. The material for this sort of thing has by no means been exhausted. Of course, any fiction story for the printed page, the stage or the screen, is necessarily imaginative. It is simply a matter of degree. In my use of the word I am implying such stories as 'Heaven and Earth, which I am to do for First National Productions in the near future.

"Here is a tale which takes the players from our own mundane sphere to other realms in the stellar universe; to other planets, in fact. Could anything partake more of the imaginative than that?

"And why not? True, we would not want pictures of this sort as a steady diet. An occasional relief from the diet of realism, domestic situation plays, crook dramas and so on, is welcomed.

"'The Lost World' was a case in point. That was an excursion into the imaginative which proved very successful. To grown-ups, the pseudo-scientific or highly imaginative tale of any sort is what the fairy tale is to children. And we need fairy tales, if only to take us out of the hum-drum of the workaday world, out of the monotony of the commonplace and into realms of imagery."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
HILLSTREET
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT 8TH AND HILL
Vaudeville's Centennial Year Starts Dec. 5
ALLAN ROGERS
LATE STAR OF "ROSE MARIE"
ROY CUMMINGS AND IRENE SHAW
"ONE AFTERNOON"
GEORGE WIEST & RAY STANTON
WITH GLADYS GERRISH
RAFFLES & COMPANY
Margit Hegedus
Carl Schenck & Son
"ARTISTIC ATHLETICS"
First National Pictures
AILEEN PRINGLE AND BEN LYON
in "The GREAT DECEPTION"
directed by HOWARD HIGGIN
ALSO BILL GRIMM'S PROGRESS & PICCES
PANTAGES 7TH & HILL
ROSCOE AILS AND KATIE PULLMAN
WITH SYNCOPATIONS GREATEST GANG
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "THE COUNTRY BEYOND"
WITH OLIVE BORDEN RALPH GRAVES
25¢
Hippodrome 5th St. at 4th
7—Vaudeville Acts—7
"THE SPEED LIMIT"
with Raymond McKee & Ethel Shannon
Mats. ...10c
Nights ..20c
Children 10c

VERSATILITY IN ROLES ON FILM SHOWN

Wallace Beery Appears as "Gob" in Latest Story of Wartime Navy

Wallace Beery is an artist of many and sundry accomplishments—one who finds no role too baffling for his genius.

Thus it is that when Beery is seen with Raymond Hatton in "We're in the Navy Now," at the Million Dollar Theater, one sees one of the most accomplished and versatile of screen actors in the role of a United States "gob" in his second comedy role with a World War background.

Strangely enough, when Beery assayed to "break into the movies" from the stage years ago, it was the comedy "port" which refused him admittance. Comedy producers and directors alike gave him "the cold shoulder" after trying him out. They just couldn't "see" Beery as a comedian.

Perhaps it was the disappointment of failure to make good on the comedy lot which caused Beery's smile-seamed countenance to take on a scowl. At any rate, he was cast in a negligible part as a screen villain, and from that role went on to his later successes in varied characterizations.

From that first successful portrayal as a "heavy" Beery passed into every type of portrayal, each elevating him to greater screen eminence until it seemed that every "port" found him equally skillful.

Then "Behind the Front" in which he and Hatton were brought together as a pair of awkward "doughboys" brought him to the port where he had first sought welcome.

'Sign' Language Declared Aid to Alien Directors

The success of foreign directors in the Hollywood motion-picture colony proves that skilled players may understand as well as reflect pantomimic expression, says Henry B. Walthall, who has been a featured player under the direction of a German director and a Swedish director during the past six months.

Walthall plays a featured part in "Love Me and the World is Mine," the Universal production starring Mary Philbin, which was directed by E. A. DuPont. He recently completed the role in "Fighting Love," which Olaf Nils Chrisander made for Cecil B. De Mille Productions.

Walthall praises the direction of both DuPont and Chrisander, but says that their broken English is virtually impossible to comprehend without their expressive gestures.

"These directors convey their meaning almost entirely by pantomime," says Walthall. "Screen actors, who are accustomed to conveying dramatic action by pantomime, find little difficulty in understanding them. Without this schooling, however, which has become much a part of a motion-picture actor's life, it would be a handship on both director and player."

Actor-Scribe to Play Film Roles and Also Write

Film fans henceforth will know Arthur Edmund Carewe not only as a featured player and potential star, but also as an author of screen plays.

This announcement was authorized by Carewe following his receipt of advice from John McCormick, production head of First National on the West Coast, that his original story, "The Prince of Clowns," would go into production shortly and inviting him to submit further material.

McCormick discovered Carewe's authorial genius, in a sense, and paid a record price for his first screen story, which will be made into a big special production with Milton Sills playing the title role.

Carewe will work on another potential Sills story and has promised to turn out at least two scripts a year.

He is being featured by Universal with Margarita Fischer in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the Harry Pollard production, and appears with Sills in "The Silent Lover" for First National. Arrangements have been made, also, to have him play in "The Cat and the Canary" while working in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Producer Adds New Scenes to Stage Success

The addition of three new sequences to the modern version of the old stage success, "McFadden's Flats," which Edward Small is supervising for First National release means that the picture will run many weeks over its original schedule. Small delegated his staff writers to enlarge on the story, and the material submitted by Jack Wagner and Grant Clark today was accepted at once by the producer.

Arrangements have been made with First National to change the release in accordance with the new schedule. The addition to the list of players of Cissy Fitzgerald, Henry Herbert and De Witt Jennings, brings the "McFadden's Flats" cast to sixteen people, one of the largest of the season. An extension of the lease on Charlie Murray who was loaned from First National for Small's production has been consummated.

This change in the story provides that the production of "The Gorilla," by Asher, Small & Rogers be delayed until the beginning of the new year, when Ralph Spence's play will be adapted to the screen in addition to another Broadway success.

"Speed Limit" Now Showing at Hippodrome

"The Speed Limit" opens at the Hippodrome today. This is a Gotham production and the cast is headed by Raymond McKee.

The story is that of a young garage mechanic who has hit upon a happy plan for making tires last a little longer. What could be more acceptable to the motorists!

Of course, there is a thrilling auto race, with a crook attempting to prevent the success of "our hero."

Ethel Shannon appears as the girl.

TRIBUTE TO OLDER SISTER HEARD IN GOLDEN NOTES OF AMERICAN OPERA COLORATURA

"Louie" was only the younger sister at that time of Blanche, the gifted and wonderful Blanche.

Turning time's clock back to those careless days in Appleton, Wis., Mme. Melius, the glorious coloratura of today, was just "Louie."

But Blanche would have been a marvelous comedienne had she lived. She was a pianiste, who in the days of ragtime could rag anything. She was the social high light, the life of every company and the ideal of the younger sisted, triumphing in opera today. In every flutelike note of her voice is a tribute, a dedication to Blanche.

Behind the surface scenes to the heart of the singer are memories of a devotion without parallel.

The plaid-skirted, shirt-waisted, sailor-hatted Louis, tugging along to the golf club a several-storied fudge frosting cake as Blanche's contribution to an outdoor picnic . . . Little sister, rather in the background in her household, but emerging at intervals with her delectable cookery . . . Louie and her first singing lessons . . . Emerging . . . college, society, beaux . . . Louis growing up a bit and the voice growing . . . Blanche accompanying her, all enthusiasm about her singing.

Her father, Dr. Chilson, who worshiped this youngest child, and hear him saying:

"She's going to be a great singer some day!"

They were all musical, those Chilsons. There was a grandfather who made and played a violin. There was a cousin, Boyd Wells, pianist and composer. There was the oldest boy, Tad, who could play anything by ear. So could Lee. All could sing. A wonderful place for young people to gather. And there were always young people there.

Shadows . . . Blanche, who had left behind the brilliant ragtime for Chopin and the classics, drooping. It all came suddenly, insidiously. I was with her when she bravely left with the younger brother for Arizona. Dear, brilliant Blanche, who had been too much the entertainer.

A scattered family, with Louie beginning her voice study in Chicago.

There was a strain on the family resources at this time. And Louie made many sacrifices for the end in view. I was with her for two weeks at one of those boarding-houses you see on the stage and in pictures. Cars rushing by, noise by the wholesale and there this girl with the golden throat poured out those bird-like notes. I can say just as her father said one day:

"She has a God-given voice," for those trills came as if ordered. She may say how hard she has studied. But God gave her a wonderful start!

Here is a story that I know as never been told before about this singer. But I am taking you behind the scenes to the depths of her heart. She had won the golden medal and all other honors at the Chicago conservatory. Then one day came a letter full of longing from Blanche, passing slowly away in Arizona. I was with the singer then. She said, and these are precious words that have made her reach those heights few attain:

"I don't care if I never become a great singer. I'm going to drop everything and go to Blanche. She needs me. No matter what happens, I'm going."

And she went, risking her own health, which meant nothing. And was with the sister she loved better than all the world, to the end. Wonderful sisters. Wonderful devotion.

There were other shadows, the loss of father, mother and a brother.

Yet all could predict what this girl Louie would accomplish. Her father said to me:

"Some day she will come back to Appleton and they will draw her carriage through the streets and toss garlands of flowers in her path!"

That happened this very spring when she sang in her native town, and the whole populace rose to her. And I hear she sang for encore a song that meant the greatest courage in the world. For that place on College avenue where the crowd used to gather had long since passed into hands that knew not the spirit of it, and yet she sang, "Home, Sweet Home!"

WHO'S WHO IN FILMLAND

BY MARJORIE PERRY

Mrs. G. G.—Jack Mulhall is 35 years of age, Richard Barthelmess is 29, John Gilbert is 31 and Richard Dix is 30.

The ages of your favorite actresses are as follows: Carol Dempster 23, Dorothy Gish, 26, and Mary Brian, 18.

E. P.—Anita Stewart resides in Hollywood. Her married name is Anita Stewart Cameron. She is separated from her husband.

Clara Bow is single and so is Dorothy Mackaill. Irene Rich receives her mail at Warner Brothers.

Lanette.—Norma Shearer has brown hair and blue eyes and Constance Talmadge has blonde hair and dark brown eyes.

For a photograph of Lewis Stone, write to First National studio, Burbank, Cal.

Mrs. F. B.—Alma Rubens and Ricardo Cortez are married. Yes, they reside in Hollywood. I don't know whether it is possible to obtain a picture of them together or not. You might write them though and see. Miss Rubens receives her mail at Fox studio and Mr. Cortez at Famous Players Lasky, Hollywood.

John G.—Colleen Moore was born August 12, 1902. Bessie Love was born in Midland, Tex., twenty-eight years ago. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Culver City is where Miss Love receives her fan mail.

Ward Crane was the villain in "Classified" with Corinne Griffith.

K. F.—Dorothy Devore's Birthday was June 22, 1901. Patsy Ruth Miller was born in St. Louis, June 22, 1905. Alberta Vaughn is 20.

Lewis Stone has two daughters but neither is in pictures.

Ruth W.—Ronald Colman played opposite Norma Talmadge in "Kiki" and opposite Constance Talmadge in "Her Sister From Paris."

Elinor Fair is the leading lady in "The Volga Boatman." She is married, by the way, to William Boyd, who plays the male lead in that picture.

B. H. R.—John Barrymore is married to Blanche Oelrichs. He is about 43 years of age. For his photograph write to United Artists, Pickford Fairbanks studio, Hollywood.

Juanita L.—Mrs. Edwin Carewe was known on the screen as Mary Akin. I imagine it will be quite awhile before she returns to professional work again. At least, not until her little daughter, Sally Ann, is older.

Mrs. B M.—H. B. Warner is playing the role of the Christ in Cecil B De Mille's production, "The King of Kings." Peter is being characterized by Ernest Torrence.

Alice M.—Corinne Griffith's first screen appearance was in 1917. The title of the picture was "Bitter Sweet."

Monte Blue's studio address is Warner Brothers.

Wanda Hawley and Dorothy Gish are the same age, 28.

E. F.—Billie Dove is married to Irvin Willat, the director. Eleanor Boardman is married to King Vidor.

Vera Reynolds was the heroine of "The Million Dollar Handicap." Edmund Burns played the leading man.

O. B.—Write to Laura La Plante at Universal City and Jacqueline Logan at the De Mille studio, Culver City.

Yes, Renee Adoree is French. She made her debut in Paris at the Follies Bergere.

A. C. R.—Charles De Roche played the male lead in the picture you name. Yes, Mr. De Roche is an expert dancer, swimmer and all around athlete. He hasn't been in the films for some time, however.

Lou A. C.—Mady Christian and Willy Fritsch portrayed the leading role in the UFA film, "The Waltz Dream." I haven't any information on file concerning Mr. Fritsch, other than he is a newcomer on the screen.

J. C. A.—The dam used in the picture "The Temptress" was a real one, according to M.-G.-M. studios. It was under construction in the northern part of California at the time the picture was being filmed.

Mrs. J. C. A.—Fritz Leiber played opposite Betty Blythe in "The Queen of Sheba." That is, he played King Solomon.

ILLUSIONS FEATURE OF FILM

Mirrored panels, strange grotiocs and mysterious trap doors are being constructed in a veritable enchanted palace, now being built at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

"Living" hands with no bodies attached will reach out of the void; live heads will be suspended over thin atmosphere, and strange ghosts pass to and fro in the remarkable chamber of mysteries.

This is the "Palace of Illusion" being built for Tod Browning's forthcoming production, "Cock o' the Walk," starring John Gilbert, and on which production will commence in a few days.

All the tricks of stage magicians of yore have been resurrected for the illusion palace. "Living half-ladies," "human spiders," a "decapitation" in which Gilbert apparently loses his head in an illusion patterned after that of the great Stodare, master magician of London, are being reproduced for the odd background of the new Budapest romance, adapted from Charles Tenney Jackson's "The Day of Souls."

John Gilbert and Renee Adoree will play for the first time together since "The Big Parade" in the new story, a vivid tale of the Budapest underworld. Edward Connelly, Agostino Borgato and other well-known players will appear in the big production.

It was scenarized by Waldemar Young, scenarist of such Browning successes as "The Unholy Three" and "The Road to Mandalay."

SLAPSTICK HELD FACTOR

Pies are still in vogue as laugh-provokers.

Syd Chaplin, starring in "The Missing Link" for Warner Brothers, holds to this contention despite the pseudo-artistic sputtering these days anent the passage and demise of the "good old slapstick."

"Slapstick in pictures is no more dead than pictures themselves," said Chaplin, during a lull in activity on his set. "The only difference between comedies today and yesterday is that the slapstick which was broad then is dressed up today. You might say comedy today is slapstick dressed up in evening clothes and walked through dimly lighted alleys.

"Where a gag would have been played broadly before, the director aims at subtlety today. This is due to the growing appreciation of the audience's mentality. People don't want everything diagrammed for them any more. They want things suggested. Then they take a great pride in guessing at the rest of the scene suggested by only an symbolic bit.

In "The Missing Link," Chaplin carries out this theory of subtlety to a great degree. His method is to create sympathy, and laughter by subtlety.

Charles "Chuck" Reisner, who directed Syd in "The Better Ole" and other Warner features, is handling the megaphone on "The Missing Link." Ruth Hiatt, John T. Murray, Crauford Kent, Theodore Lorch and Sam Baker complete an excellent supporting cast.

Film Stars Fail to Be Surprised by Aquatic Feat

Tom Moore and Corrine Griffith were two people in New York who didn't stretch their eyes with wonder when Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel.

"Humph!" snorted the film stars. "We swam the Hudson River—or almost all of it."

In "Syncopating Sue," current attraction at the Criterion Theater, the star and her genial leading man, filmed a sequence in which Tom jumped off an Atlantic liner as it was sailing out of New York for Europe and Corrine jumped from the dock to help pull him out.

"Syncopating Sue" has a lot of novelty, Broadway critics said it beat "Classified."

Patrons have the privilege of hearing Anne Leaf, organist, who renders an organ solo this week. Miss Leaf is known as Los Angeles' littlest organist and has already won fame for her wonderful playing.

Swedish Film Director Will Continue Here

Nils Olaf Chrisander, who was until recently director-general of an affiliated UFA studio in Germany, has exchanged a title, a castle in Denmark and the foremost position in the Continental Studios for an American career and home. Having made his initial American production for DeMille, Chrisander is certain that he will never regret the decision that brought him to Hollywood, where he is now signed to a long-term contract with that organization.

"The world's moving picture hope can only be fulfilled in America," said Chisander recently. "The political and economic strife that has followed the World War makes any really satisfactory production well nigh impossible at this time. However, the German film effort can be, has been, very good for Hollywood. Certain artistic standards, even certain organization systems have been evolved there that should prove invaluable here where there prove invaluable here where to attain perfection; money which, on the other hand, needs to be most thoughtfully expended. From Hollywood one can make pictures for the world if one knows the world. Not from Germany. I will remain in Hollywood."

Chrisander is now busy reading stories for his next production which he hopes to get under way before Christmas.

Player Disdains Stardom Offer to Choose Roles

The artist of whom it is oft reported that he has "declined stardom" usually is subject to the suspicion that he has never been invited to perform a solo on the cinematic violin.

In the case of Mack Swain, laugh-maker extraordinary, however, it is a well-known fact that since his latest—and greatest—hit with Chaplin in "The Gold Rush" he has been the target of several producer-directed "shots" at stardom.

Immediately after "The Gold Rush" was released an Associated Exhibitors unit made him an offer and others followed.

Appreciative of these tributes, Swain nevertheless expressed his decision to remain an independent player of roles of his choice in important productions where his scope as comedian would not be restricted by any considerations that might be in conflict with his own ideas for his career.

Swain is just finishing "The Beloved Rogue," with John Barrymore, and his work this year already has embraced "The Nervous Wreck," "Whispering Wires," "Footloose Widows," "Hands Up," "Her Big Night," with Laura La Plante, "Kiki" and Ibanez's "Torrent."

Ex-Iowa Artist Studies Theater Work in Orient

Those pleasantries about Iowa being the capital of Los Angeles were the first local humor encountered by Bertha Lum shortly after her arrival from the Orient, where she has spent many years absorbing the Far East art methods.

The artist, practically the first of her caliber to become interested in a high-class handling of the costume portrait and the poster for display in the theater, was born in Iowa and yet was able to wrest from the Orient art secrets of the most valuable kind. She studied with two famous designers before she went the first time to Japan, but the rest of her art knowledge that has made her name as familiar in Washington as in Tokio was the result of long hours with the native genius of Japan and China so that she has finally competed with them in their own field of wood block printing. Some of her costume portraits, it is said, will go to a downtown theater when "Bardelys the Magnificent," whose principals she did in brilliant colors, begins its second run.

Writer's Value to Box Office is Recognized

Not content with having established the unusual record for having written more original stories that were produced this year than perhaps any other individual in the film realm, Lenore J. Coffee is hopeful over the prospects for even excelling this achievement during 1927.

Miss Coffee's last original is called "The Night of Love," and is now being produced by Samuel Goldwyn, with Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman, under the direction of George Fitzmaurice. Since then she has started on the screen version of "Silk," which is to be based on Samuel Merwin's popular novel.

Realizing the veritable fount for new ideas, which he has in this "crack" scenarist, it is said that Cecil B. DeMille is to permit her to devote a major portion of her time next year to writing original stories. Leatrice Joy's last two starring vehicles, "For Alimony Only" and "Vanity," both from the pen of Miss Coffee, coupled with the new and original ideas she incorporated in the screen version of "The Volga Boatman," achieved such a success with the public that the producer has recognized this scenarist's box-office value.

PAVING TO BE BOON

More Than Mile of Streets Will be Laid in De Mille Studio

More than a mile of streets, all within the walls of the Cecil B De Mille studio, are now being paved, as one of the important steps in this year's major expansion and improvement plan for that studio, according to William Sistrom, general manager of the De Mille organization.

The paving, which involves more than 123,000 square feet of work, will greatly enhance the studio's internal transportation system, and will facilitate the movement of equipment to and from the studio's six large stages.

The work is being rushed, according to Sistrom, to enable its completion prior to the building of the large sets which De Mille requires for important sequences to his biblical production, "The King of Kings," yet to be filmed. The new pavine should prove a genuine boon during the construction of these colossal sets.

FILM PRUNING FOR EUROPEAN MARKET REQUIRES KNOWLEDGE OF DELICATE NATIONAL VIEWS

The European picture-goer requires more attention from American film producers than simply a translation of the subtitles into his language.

This is the conviction of E. M. Somlyo, which has brought him from Europe with five years experience in all branches of the film business "over there," to become a "foreign expert on production" at the Famous Players-Lasky studio in Hollywood.

Translation of the titles will make a picture largely intelligible to the foreign patron, but not always acceptable to him, for in pictures as now made in Hollywood with the American market foremost in view, there are bound to be scenes, characters and suggestions which irritate if they do not offend European audiences, and detract from what might otherwise be their perfect enjoyment of a film entertainment.

So Somlyo and Famous Players-Lasky have set out not only to eliminate such scenes and characters, but to do constructive work by deliberately inserting in Paramount pictures other scenes, characters and titles with the object of "selling"—in the phrase of the day—their product to European audiences.

Part of Somlyo's work will be to anticipate and avoid censor difficulties for which his years of experience in selling and exhibiting American pictures in Europe qualify him. He must first of all consider the foreign attitude toward religion. Most of the foreign countries have what in effect is a state religion, and these differing creeds must be considered in editing the print for each country.

Another delicate matter is the attitude toward royalty. Somlyo has found that a sort of "gentlemen's agreement" exists between the censors of the various countries on this point. You must not show a king—even of another country—as a drunkard or profligate. But you can make your "bad egg" a count, and have his royal blood get him into all the trouble the scenario writer can devise. Of course in the picture made for Austria, he will be a French count and vice versa. Simple, once you know the secret!

While Somlyo's immediate aim is to increase the sale of Paramount pictures abroad, he is also helping to make the world better and safer by promoting a better international understanding and friendship. Ultimately he plans to concentrate on writing and directing pictures, at which he has had experience both in this country and abroad.

Scenarist Hopes to Write Story With Own End

"Some day I will write a story with an ending I like," declares Gertrude Orr, Fox scenario writer.

Miss Orr is now preparing the continuity for H. G. Wells's story, "Marriage," one of the most widely discussed books of recent years. Several scripts had been rejected before Gertrude Orr found the popular solution from the box-office receipts. With the acceptance of her adaptation, she began her continuity and the production will start immediately.

"A writer has to figure the small-town angle on story endings," Miss Orr says. "Fifteen per cent of our patrons are from small towns and 85 per cent from cities. Therefore we try for a happy, human ending which will please everyone."

Gertrude Orr is responsible for the best Fox stories of this year. "The City," directed by Roy William Neil; "Mother McCree," by John Ford; "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," directed by Irving Cummings, and "Love of Women," by John Griffith Wray, were all adapted and prepared for shooting by Miss Orr.

Roy Neil will again direct her story, "Marriage."

Both director and story writer hope for a tragic ending, but the chances are small.

CAST IN NEW ROLE

Charles Byers, now playing in Luther Reed's production of "New York" nearing completion at the Paramount Long Island studio, has been cast for an important role in Florence Vidor's newest starring vehicle, "Afraid to Love," according to announcement by William LeBaron, east coast associate producer. Frank Tuttle will direct from Townsend Martin's adaptation of a play by Vincent Lawrence.

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PHILHARMONIC IN THIRD 'POP' CONCERT

Ilya Bronson to be Soloist on Sunday Afternoon Program

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, in third popular program next Sunday afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium, will have as soloist at this concert Ilya Bronson of the orchestra. Bronson was graduated at the Imperial Conservatory of Odessa, Russia, and Royal Conservatory of Leipsig, Germany. He came to this country in 1906 and played with the New York Symphony and New York Philharmonic orchestras until he joined the Los Angeles Philharmonic at its inception in 1918. Besides his orchestral activities, Mr. Bronson has been recognized as one of the few interesting soloists of the violoncello, and has been acclaimed by leading critics as a performer in whom the mental and temperamental powers are well blended. For his number, Mr. Bronson will play Lalo's Concerto for 'cello in D minor. "Suite Araucana" by Nino Marcelli will also be given; this work was performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in 1924, composer conducting; this time it will be given under Mr. Rothwell's baton. The piece was awarded first prize in the 1923 competition for American composers held at the New York Stadium, where it was performed for the first time in that year. Marcelli is a resident of San Diego.

Other numbers on the program are —Wagner, march from "Tannhauser"; Thomas, Gavotte "Mignon," which is being given its first performance at these concerts, the program closing with the Wagner prelude to "Die Meistersinger."

HARRY VAN DYKE APPEARS IN CONCERT

Harry Van Dyke, who has recently located in Los Angeles, following his return from Paris, where he has been studying with I. Philipp, the eminent teacher of the Paris National Conservatory, announces a most interesting program for his first appearance before a Los Angeles public.

His program includes compositions of Handel, Liszt, Busoni, Chopin, Rosenthal, D'Albert and MacDowell and features a group of ten numbers by composers of the modern French school, including Debussy, Aubert, Paray, Saint Saens and I. Philipp.

Prior to his residence in Paris, Mr. Van Dyke has, for the past fourteen years, been actively engaged in teaching on the Pacific Coast, seven years being spent in Portland and seven in San Francisco. For four years of the latter period he was associated with Arthur Conradi, director of the institute of music of San Francisco, and one of that city's leading violinists and teachers.

The Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts presented in concert, the last Friday evening, Mme. Lisetta Kalova, concert violinist, assisted by Eugene Petrowsky, tenor, and Kurt Mueller, concert pianist. The program consisted of a charming group rendered by each of the artists.

Season's Activities Claim Artists

ILYA BRONSON

TAMAKI MIURA

GERTRUDE CHILDS HUNTINGTON

MARY LEWIS

MAE SCHUMWAY EUDERLY — MARTA OATMAN

W. E. MONSER, BUSINESS MANAGER OF LOS ANGELES ORATORIO SOCIETY

KOSLOFF'S FLOWER, FEATURED DANCER CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATER

Thilo Becker Students Give Music Recital

The first of a series of recitals was given at the Thilo Becker School of Music last evening with artist-pupils o Mr. and Mrs. Becker taking part. These interesting studio programs are of such artistic worth that large numbers of people are always eager to hear them, and Mr. Becker has found it necessary to plan a repetition of this program within a few weeks.

The following concert-list was heard and a glance at the list of well-known performers and the numbers played is proof of the rare opportunity afforded.

Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue	Bach
	Edward Schiebeler
Symphonic Etudes	Schumann
	Paul Bauer
Concerto in D Minor (First Movement)	Bruch
	Purcell Meyer
(a) Sonetto del Petrarca	Liszt
(b) Waldesrauschen	Liszt
	Paloma Schramm-Baruch
(a) Ondine	Ravel
(b) Etude de Concert	Blanchet

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Extends an invitation to the musicians and music-lovers of Los Angeles to attend his First Pianoforte Recital—to be played at the Biltmore Hotel, Music Room, Friday December 3rd, 8:30 P.M.

LOS ANGELES TRIO
First Concert of the Season Friday Evening, Dec. 10th, Music Room, Biltmore Hotel.
May MacDonald Hope, Pianist; Sylvain Noack, Violinist; Ilya Bronson, 'Cello.
Tickets on Sale at Birkel Music Co.

CONCERT SCHEDULE PLANNED AT COLLEGE

Through the effort of thirty representatives of civic and social groups in Eagle Rock, Highland Park and Glendale, a winter musical program has been arranged to be given at Occidental College, Alumni Hall, as a part of the service of the college to the region. Edith D. Hartley is acting as chairman of arrangements; the project is sponsored by the recently-organized music department of the college of which Walter Earle Hartley is the director.

Homer Grunn, pianist; Elinor Marlo, contralto, and Axel Simonsen, cellist, will give the first musical program. The Zoellner quartet will present an evening of chamber music later. Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and Claire Mellonino, pianist, will appear after the holidays and Charles Wakefield Cadman, pianist, and Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, as concert artists. "The Juggler of Notre Dame" (Massenet) will be presented as an operatic reading with Walter Earle Hartley as pianist and lecturer, the Optimist's quartet and Edith D. Hartley as singers, later in the season.

The series will be opened with the Occidental junior class presentation of Ibsen's "A Doll's House" in the Glendale High School Auditorium December 7. Other events will be given Thursday evenings, at dates to be announced, at Occidental College.

Patrons of the series who have already joined the sponsor organization, the Occidental Music and Lecture Association, have guaranteed the series but are anxious to add new members to their number as a nucleus of friends of music in Eagle Rock. Concerts at the hillside bowl on the college campus are planned for the spring and summer months.

ZOELLNER QUARTET IN BILTMORE RECITAL

The Zoellner Quartet will be heard in the first of its current series of chamber music concerts in the Biltmore Music Room, tomorow evening.

Ever bent on introducing new works of merit, this organization will give the premiere of Rispetti Strambotti for String Quartet. Francesco Malipiero, a rising young Italian composer, has created quite a sensation with this, his latest work.

Joseph Zoellner, Sr., will also be featured in a string quartet arrangement of the Bach Prelude in E Flat Minor, from the "Well Tempered Clavichord."

The Mozart Quartet in D Minor will open the program. Other works to be played are a Scherzo by Cherubini and Danish Folk Song, Roselil by Sanby. The Zoellner concerts have become an established institution in Los Angeles and have played and are playing their part in the remarkable musical development of musical Los Angeles.

BUSINESS MANAGER PRAISED

Mr. W. E. Monser, business manager of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, was given a vote of thanks at the regular weekly meeting of the organization in recognition of his splendid work in the promotion of the production of "The Messiah" at the Shrine Auditorium on December 19.

Like all other officers of the organization, Mr Monser serves without compensation. For eleven years he has been a nactive executive, serving as vice-president for two years. All details of the three mammoth productions at the Shrine Auditorium this year are in his charge. His work for five years as vice-president of the Immanuel Presbyterian choir has been only part of his consistent activity for musical advancement in Los Angeles.

NORMA GOULD PUPILS APPEAR ON PROGRAM

Although the season has been open only a few short weeks, the students of the Norma Gould School of the Dance have already participated in a number of programs that required no small amount of rehearsal, and are planning several offerings in the near future.

On the evening of the 5th inst., a group of Norma Gould dancers appeared in an elaborate program for the benefit of the Purple Cross, an organization within the Independent Order of Foresters.

The afternoon of the 11th inst., number of the professional group participated in the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new theater of the Artland Club. Their offering was unique in that it was danced without music, and presented the victory over the instincts of the barbarism.

On Wednesday, the 17th inst., thirty of Miss Gould's most advanced students gave their annual program for the entertainment of all the war veterans at the Soldiers' Home.

A mid-season recital at the beautiful studio of the Norma Gould School on Western Avenue is scheduled for the evening of December 1. A number of new dances are promised for this program, and many, knowing the high quality and originality of Miss Gould's creations, are anticipating this presentation with keen pleasure.

CIMINI TEACHES TITO SCHIPA "FIND"

Nicolino Caforio

Protege of the famous tenor, Tito Schipa.

Schipa discovered the boy Nicolino Caforio in Lecce, Italy, Schipa's native city. As soon as Schipa heard Nicolino's voice he decided to bring the boy to Los Angeles and place him under the instruction of Maestro Pietro Cimini, the internationally known opera and symphonic conductor, and voice coach, who established voice studios in this city more than a year ago. Mr. Schipa arrived here with the young Cafario during the recent opera season and immediately gave him into the care of Maestro Cimini, who has already begun the boy's musical education.

The selection of Maestro Cimini by Schipa is a signal tribute to this great teacher's ability to develop the voice.

ELMAN QUARTET INTRODUCED IN CITY

Famous Violinist to Present Organization in Concert at Philharmonic

Mischa Elman, world-famous Russian violinist, will make his only appearance this season next Thursday evening, when he introduces his famous string quartet at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Owing to many requests for favorite numbers Mr. Elman has not fully decided on the program. In all probability the last selection may be Russian, a type of music peculiarly his own by racial situation.

The program, however, will be excellently varied, beginning the famous D-major quartet of Mozart. Then follows the great C-minor, opus 51, No. 1 score by Brahms. The third number will be either Tschaikowsky, Ravel or possibly a striking Spanish work not heard here before.

Elman's associates have long been known for their excellency. Edwin Bachman, second violin, was concertmaster of the State Symphony in Budapest. William Schubert, viola, left the famous Rose Quartet of Vienna to join Elman. Horace Britt, the noted Belgian violoncellist, has been given leave of absence by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony for this tour. In short, it is a virtuoso quartet.

December to be Brilliant Month in Music Circles

Ruth St. Denis and her renowned Denishawn Company of Dancers, headed by Ted Shawn, are returning from a tour around the globe, giving four different programs between December 6-10 at Philharmonic Auditorium. Especial features will be the new oriental divertissements and solo dances, material for which has been gathered in Japan, China, Korea, Java, Ceylon, India and Egypt.

December 7 the famous Russian Symphonic Choir will make their first appearance, opening December 8 in another program, the popular Matinee Philharmonic.

December 9 comes that favorite contralto, Julian Claussen, equally distinguished in songs as in dramatic groups. Poland's dazzling violin virtuoso, Paul Kochanski, will grace the Tuesday-evening course, December 14, returning by request.

Following is a double first-appearance in the great joint programs of the Manhattan Opera Company and the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet. Success of the Manhattan Grand Opera Ensemble has placed it foremost among touring organizations. Beginning December 28 favorite operas such as "Rigoletto," "Mme. Butterfly," "Pagliacci," and the novelty, "Namiko San," Japanese music drama in English, with Tamaki Miura as prima donna, will be given, each operatic performance followed by a different ballet program of Pavley-Oukrainsky Company, famed for their presentations with the Chicago Civic Opera.

ARTISTS TO APPEAR IN JOINT VOCAL RECITAL

Virginia Fiohri and Robert Hurd, two famous radio artists, will appear in a joint song recital the night of the 24th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium, under the management of George Leslie Smith of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. This will be the first time that either of these well-known singers has appeared on the concert stage in Los Angeles, although they both have made successful tours in the East. Their public appearance is anxiously awaited by thousands who have heard their voices over the air.

Miss Fiohri has for four years been a feature soloist of the Western Airways, and has distinguished herself for exceptional expression and clarity of tone. Mr. Hurd is equally well known and has made an enviable musical record at home and abroad. A well-balanced program will allow the singers to display their thorough schooling and interpretative abilities.

LOS ANGELES TRIO APPEAR IN RECITAL

The Los Angeles Trio, May MacDonald Hope, pianist and founder, David Grocov, violinist, Ilya Bronsen cellist, will give its second concert of the season Friday evening, December 10 at the Biltmore Hotel Music Salon.

The program will be a very interesting one, judging from the requests which have been coming in to Mrs. Hope, and the fact that she is always looking for new and interesting material for these concerts makes these events things to be looked forward to by many people. The clientele of the Los Angeles Trio is made up not only of some of the most prominent people in Los Angeles but many professional musicians.

Young Soprano Appears in Second Concert

The luck of the Lewises is certainly a part of the personality and the life of Miss Mary Lewis, the Metropolitan Opera star, who will sing in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium the 29th inst. Her brief life story has captured the imagination of thousands who go to hear her because of the romance connected with her sudden rise and they come away praising her voice and her personality.

In 1922 Miss Lewis gave up her "Ziegfeld Follies" contract and went abroad to study opera. She broke all traditions by making her debut in Vienna, as Marguerite in "Faust," a little more than one year after she had taken up the study of grand opera.

The tradition that it requires long years of study and training did not hold good in this case. Miss Lewis had jumped to the top twice—first in the revues, then in grand opera.

The first opera that Miss Lewis ever heard was a year before she went abroad to study when she heard Geraldine Farrar, at the Metropolitan Opera, in "Madame Butterfly." At that time she determined she was going to sing in opera. She immediately took up the study of French and Italian, and began to prepare herself under Thorner.

ORCHESTRA NAMES RELIEF FUND GROUP

At a meeting of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra membership on the 8th inst., Jay Plowe, A. Briglio, Max Wesser, Alfred Brain and Arthur Pabst were chosen to serve as trustees on the Philharmonic Orchestra relief-fund committee.

It is the biennial custom of the members, who comprise that noteworthy civic institution of Los Angeles to elect a committee of five, whose duties are to guide and further the splendid cause intrusted them. The object in perpetuating the Relief Fund Association is to provide sick and disabled members with a weekly allowance. Aside from a list of casual ill members, there are three beneficiaries who have been disabled for a long time.

The fund had its inception during the second season of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and is made possible through assessments when needed and an annual benefit concert. The newly elected committee is now planning a midwinter concert and a Hollywood Bowl summer concert. The services of several recognized soloists are being sought so that these gala concerts prove worthy attractions as well as offering well-balanced and artistic programs.

NUMEROUS RECITALS FOR RETURNED ARTIST

Mrs. Gertrude Childs Huntington, who has just returned from Paris where she spent six months studying under the famous masters, Gabriel Lapierre and Italian Riva Berrie, has been kept busily engaged filling program engagements since the day of her return home.

While in Paris, Mrs. Huntington was invited to sing at the Sunday service of the Madelon Church, by its well-known choir conductor Mon Runner. Following her program Mrs. Huntington was highly complimented by the conductor as well as by numerous listeners in the audience.

Today Mrs. Huntington will give a program for the South Gate Presbyterian Church and on Monday she will be heard in another recital before the Blue Triangle Club with David Lynn Wright, accompanist.

MUSICIAN RETURNS FROM EASTERN TOUR

Mae Shumway Euderly, harpist and impersonator, has recently returned from a three months' concert tour of the Eastern States, where she received many flattering press comments.

Mrs. Euderly appeared before the McDowell clubs of several fashionable resorts on the Atlantic Coast, booking return dates for next season. Radio programs, from the various leading western stations also were a part of her summer schedule, and concerts over various stations in the West will be heard soon.

Mrs. Euderly will be heard in concert before the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club and various other clubs on the Coast in the very near future.

NEW MUSIC COURSE GIVEN AT COLLEGE

To meet the need of trained leadership for group and assembly singing, Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California is offering a course in community music—song leading as well as choral conducting—under the direction of Alexander Stewart, well-known by Robert Shaw, which make films for release through the F. N. organization. This means a percentage production out here of fully sixty-five. A year or so ago First National was filming, or rather attempting to film, about 40 per-cent of their productions in New York. For one reason and another, the adventure was anything but prosperous.

MARTA OATMAN PLAY TO BE PRODUCED

"The Peacock of the Underworld," the play to be presented at the Sum-Toy-Sho Theater on the evenings of the 26th, 27th, 29th and 30th insts., was written, directed and staged by Marta Oatman, head of the Oatman School of the Theater. Many unusually interesting plays have been given by the pupils of the school at this little theater in the past, and all of them have been under the supervision of Miss Oatman, who has had inside experience in the writing as well as the directing of many clever pieces.

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WAR DRUMS

Individual Attraction Seen
Costume Picture
First Nat

BY EDWIN S

THE war picture rules triumphant day of its glory.

On no other basis would ... four very pretentious films with ... for their appeal. And the ... individual attraction.

Quite likely, the theater goer will make the rounds and see all of them, and he isn't temporarily "fed up" with war pictures as a result of such a tour of inspection, then the war film will probably go on forever. In any case, there are still more of them on the program, and they promise to be quite as "different" as those which have shown already—"Wings" and "The Wedding March" notably.

• • •

THE costume picture appears, on the other hand, to have suffered a setback. "Don Juan" was something of a winner, and "Bardelys, the Magnificent" may rose above the status of a fair attraction during its run here.

Any diminishing of interest in the costume film can, however, hardly be regarded as more than temporary. They have been rather abundant in the past few seasons, but the screen needs variety and plenty of it. The next film may achieve a high mark of popularity, although the surpassing glow of their success cannot equal that of the more human and intimate type of production, as a rule.

• • •

ONE great trouble with the costume pictures has been that they have been laid inconsistently in the doublet and hose and sword and buckler periods of the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries. John Barrymore has gone back a little further in a more murky past for his production in "The Beloved Rogue," and this variation from the monotony promises to be quite effective.

The results will be an extreme in grotesquerie. Half the extras in the Barrymore picture look like Lon Chaney. He has one remarkable little Italian dwarf, among others, who is playing a part in the production who is only about two feet tall. The results in this feature promise to be weird and amazing.

• • •

VICTOR SEASTROM has returned from abroad with a fortified belief in the suitability of the Hollywood environment for the making of pictures. In fact, he even indicated that although he had enjoyed his four months' stay abroad to the utmost, the urge to get back to work here was insistent throughout the latter portion of his sojourn.

Seastrom is the director, of course, who made "He Who Gets Slapped" and "The Scarlet Letter," regarded as two of the screen's finest achievements. He is without a doubt to be reckoned one of the screen's greatest pictorial artists.

He related a new phase of filmmaking in Europe that is interesting. It appears that there is in his native land a sort of international getting together to further the cause of pictures.

A player from Germany, a player from England, one possibly from France and a Swedish actor are cast in one production. The story in which they appear is also submitted to executives located in the various countries, and suggestions are received in each place concerning it.

The practical phase of the plan still needs demonstration. "I talked to the man who was directing the picture," said Seastrom. "He had just received the impressions from the various countries at the time, and he was somewhat confused to say the least as a result of them."

• • •

SEASTROM entertains rather grave doubts about the importance of further player talent from the Scandinavian country. "I was on the lookout for talent, but I could not convince myself of the advisability of bringing anybody back with me. The most promising perhaps is the young actor who played a part in the production of that title for UFA, but I couldn't feel sure whether he had just the right appeal for this country.

"There are throngs of players who would like to come over to this country, but I didn't believe it was the best idea to encourage them in this ambition." It is amazing how everything is becoming Americanized over there as a result of pictures. Quite a number of American stage players are being seen there now, and I should not wonder but that this may also be traced to the films. Eugene O'Neill particularly is popular.

• • •

CONCENTRATION of First National's activities in the West has virtually taken place. When everything is in full swing here, the only units working in the eastern studios will be the ones headed by Robert Kane, which make films for release through the F. N. organization. This means a percentage of production out here of fully sixty-five. A year or so ago First National was filming, or rather attempting to film, about 40 per-cent of their productions in New York. For one reason and another, the adventure was anything but prosperous.

• • •

THE First National company will have eight companies working at the studio in Burbank by January, according to Al McCormick, general manager of West Coast production. There will be a gradual increase in the number of productions under way until then, with that objective.

"Our company has been well ahead of schedule, and so we have had to hurry to get started on the new plans," he said. "Now that stories are well lined up in advance, and we are anticipating a busy active season. The indications are that we will add a new stage to the four already built very shortly, although we can manage nicely with present facilities temporarily."

First National has room for eight stages on their property, and it is not unlikely that another one beside that mentioned by Mr. McCormick will be con-

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WAR DRUMS HEARD AGAIN

Attraction Seen in Four Current Offerings; Costume Pictures in Setback; First National Busy

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...ure picture rules triumphant. This indeed seems to be the ...ay of its glory.

...o no other basis would it be possible to explain that there ...re very pretentious films with the European war as the back... for their appeal. And the curious part is that each has an ...ctual attraction.

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..."Well, she will have a chance to ...y that for you in 'Tin Hats,' won't ...she?" I soothed.

..."Oh, law!" groaned Conrad. "You ...e, we not only had to get the low... ...brow comedy in, but later on we ...required mystery in the old dark ...castle and romance, with me making ...love to Claire Windsor. When we saw ...a run of the thing, we found we had ...established ourselves so firmly in the ...

...structed before summer, making ...six in all.

...

FIRST NATIONAL has been ...rather an exception the ...present time in not going ...in particularly for big road-show ...specials. According to McCormick, they have aimed rather at the releasing of a good program-type of picture, and that the policy has been quite effective.

..."The Patent Leather Kid,' starring Dick Barthelmess, will be among the more pretentious offerings, of the year, to be made in the near future, and we plan to make various other larger specials, including two with Milton Sills," McCormick went on. 'The Prince of Clowns,' and the astronomical production that we are planning for him."

...

McCORMICK has very defi... ...nite plans for Barthelmess' ...future, bringing his re... ...turn in the American type of ...story. "The Patent Leather Kid," he stated, will probably be followed by a college story, and later Barthelmess may make a baseball story. Costume films are to be avoided in his instance for the time being.

Colleen Moore is going to do a screen farce in the near future, and later on probably a costume story as a variation. This picture may be released as a special. The intention also is to have her play in a sympathetic love story in the near future.

A new version of "The Coward" is also soon to be made by the organization, with a possibility that Lewis S. Stone will play the father, and Ernest Gillan, a new addition to the First National stock company, as the son.

DOG HOLDS UP FILM

A dog that didn't want to be an actor was responsible for a two-day delay in making "Fighting Love." The dog, despite tempting offers of meat, coaxing and promises of a starring role in the future, would not climb upon a chair. After eighteen scenes had been "shot," the dog responded to Nils Olaf Chrisander's direction.

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926. [Registered by the Censor / Unfolded by the Artist

SYD CHAPLIN IS DROLLY HUMOROUS FIGURE IN "BETTER 'OLE"

Comedian Outdoes Himself in Characterization of Old Bill in War Film at Egyptian

Figure in War Comedy

The characters at the top are Harold Goodwin and Doris Hill. Other views are of Syd Chaplin in his characterization of Old Bill.

BLISSFUL IN VULGAR ROLES

Conrad Nagel, Accepted Noble Hero of Motion Pictures, Prefers Low Comedy Parts

BY ALMA WHITAKER

After all a fellow gets tired of being a perfect gentleman. It is all very well to be the superior good boy and become famous for thoroughly nice deportment and large gobs of masculine purity, but gosh, it's a joy to chew and spit once in a way.

Which was the mood in which we discovered Conrad Nagel, hero of "Tin Hats," playing at Loew's State Theater this week. Oh, but "Tin Hats" became almost unalloyed bliss—when it started out. There was Conrad and Bert Roach and George Cooper, three thoroughly tough soldiers, reeking of scrumptious low comedy. They could be as dirty, as ill-behaved, as socially impossible as they liked. They could be not only funny but lusciously vulgar—and Conrad is quite sure he shone in ultra-vulgarity. No one, positively no one, could wipe his nose on his sleeve so convincingly as Conrad. No one could chew and spit with less evidence of lurking culture. Hadn't he proved it time and again—as for instance, in "Sun-Up," in which he was the rollicking, hard-spitting, hard-swearing marine, and in which some of his love scenes with Pauline Stark were so outre that they had to be cut out of that picture?

DISCONCERTING PRAISE

Conrad gazed at me defiantly as he told me this. Yes, and what happened that time? What did Grace Kingsley, arch screen writer, go and say about him in her column? Ugh! She said—yes, she did—that she simply could not envision him in such a role—that he was essentially the charming good boy to her way of thinking. Oh, but Conrad will hold that against Grace for lo, these many moons. In fact, she will never get back among his good graces until she thinks he is the best chewer and spitter in pictures, so there.

"Well, she will have a chance to say that for you in 'Tin Hats,' won't she?" I soothed.

"Oh, law!" groaned Conrad. "You see, we not only had to get the low-brow comedy in, but later on we required mystery in the old dark castle and romance, with me making love to Claire Windsor. When we saw a run of the thing, we found we had established ourselves so firmly in the low comedy that the audience yelled with wild laughter at the mystery thrills and all through the romantic love scenes. Oh, tush. So I had to be the goat. In order to get the proper sentimental atmosphere for the ensuing love scenes, I had to be cultured up again. Out came my very best spitting and chewing—leaving Bert and George with all the jolly low comedy. . . ."

THE CUTTING ROOM

Now, it's all very well, but that is enough to rile a chap. As Conrad reminded me, there are three primal basic fields in which people win success — feeding people, transporting people and amusing people. Conrad does not consider he is amusing when he is cast continuously as the nicely-behaved good boy. He can't believe he was entertaining as Paul in "Three Weeks," for instance, or in "The Only Thing"—another Glyn picture. He might have been if they had left in the hectic love scenes with Eleanor Boardman in "The Only Thing"—but the censor cut 'em out and left Conrad cool and good as usual. (He sort of brags about the bits they had to cut!)

So we find him recalling "Dance Madness" with Claire Windsor (in which he was an unpleasant rounder and got drunk,) and "Sun-Up" (in which he was a very rough person, indeed,) with fond reminiscent signs. And hoping anxiously that there is enough horrid vulgarity left in his "Tin Hat" role to besmirch his reputation for gentlemanly purity. He thinks he has done his whole Sir Galahad duty in plays like "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," with Gloria Swanson, and "Memory Lane," in which he was a frightfully good husband.

SIGH FOR REFINEMENT

And really now, it is a bit pathetic—because if Conrad would only realize it, those good, nice young-man roles are exactly the kind of hus-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 3)

REISNER'S HISTORY FOLLOWS BEST TRADITIONS OF SUCCESS

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Newsboy, boy soprano, prize fighter, actor, writer, gag man, director!

This is more than an itemized list of possible male occupations. It represents a brief story of the career of Charles (Chuck) Reisner, who directed Syd Chaplin in "The Better 'Ole," now playing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

This comedy is the fifth in which Chaplin and Reisner have been associated. A still newer production, "The Missing Link," has just been completed to add to the glory of Syd and his director, who would like to be called Charles Reisner in dignified manner, but who will never be anything to his friends but "Chuck."

SHINING EXAMPLE

He is one of the most interesting men in the picture industry. He has been everywhere, done everything, knows everybody. To the gag men in the industry he is a shining example. As they recount their own directorial ambitions—and every gag man has them—they say: "Look at 'Chuck' Reisner. He used to be a gag man and now he is directing feature comedies."

Future plans seem to indicate that Reisner will have a chance to direct, not only feature comedies, but dramatic productions as well. Syd Chaplin's contract with Warner Brothers is concluded in March, and that of his director runs on until fall. In that interval Warner promises "Chuck" an opportunity to direct more serious productions, which is his ambition.

COMEDY SCHOOLING

The saying is that an actor who can play comedy well can do drama also. Apparently the same thing holds good for directors. Certainly many of our best directors have stepped from comedy—often of the two-reel variety—into the longer and more dramatic productions.

"I don't care if it is only a program picture," announces Mr. Reisner, "and I don't care what the story is or who works with me, but I want to start directing drama. I know I can do it. I have always felt that I could and if I go on much longer I will be forever branded as a comedy director, and will never get a chance at anything else."

Certainly Mr. Reisner's background is colorful enough to give him experience for almost any type of production. His life reads like an adventure story, and is a splendid illustration of what can be accomplished by a man alone and unaided—silver spoons being out of stock when he was born.

AUSTRIAN-ITALIAN PARENTAGE

His father was an Austrian, his mother an Italian, and there were eleven children in the family. Money was scarce, but his parents were able to give Charles a love for music and the theater.

When 6 years of age he was a singing newsboy on the streets of Minneapolis, where he met Jim Corbett and decided to model his life after that of the popular fighter.

At 14 "Chuck" was a prize fighter, combining this art with that of program boy in a local theater. Then came the role of assistant property man, then property man, and finally he went on the stage himself.

In Salt Lake City, while appearing in a stock company with Willard Mack, the two of them starred in making pictures. They would play in pictures during the day and go on the stage in the evening. Mack was the leading man and Reisner was the heavy. They wrote their own stories for the screen and at night would run the "rushes" between acts in the theater.

WAR-TIME SONG HIT

It will be remembered that Reisner was the author of the popular war-time melody, "Good-by Broadway, Hello France," as well as turning out many other songs and skits for his own vaudeville productions.

A gag man for Mack Sennett was his first position in pictures after his permanent affiliation with the industry.

Equipped with a mind that thinks up gags and situations easily, his reputation grew, and he was signed for the erection of gags in larger productions.

For years Reisner was with Charlie

(Continued on Page 26, Column 3)

WAR STORY COMES UP TO NOTICES

Director's Choice of Cast Confirmed in Showing of "What Price Glory"

The premiere of "What Price Glory" at the Carthay Circle Theater is a thing of the past, but it will linger longer with those who were a part of it, last Friday night.

It lived up to the enthusiasm showered on it in advance of its debut.

It has the trio of elements that make for an infallible picture-story, acting, direction.

Raoul Walsh, under whose guidance this ultimate achievement in productions was accomplished, broke away from conventional traditions in producing and the result is an intimate enjoyment of every foot of the film.

He had the temerity to choose people for his cast that did not at first meet with the entire approval of those with whom he consulted. After the first few scenes were "shot" he convinced them that he had a foundational reason for his choice.

Edmund Lowe, the Sergt. Quirt, Victor McLaglen as Capt. Flagg and Dolores Del Rio the little French girl who flirts so effectively and loves so deeply, are a remarkable trio.

"What Price Glory" has "gone over the top" and side by side with it is Carli Elinor's musical score and Jack Laughlin's prologue.

UNPERTURBED BY ROYALTY

Marceline Day, Princess of "Beloved Rogue," Refuses to Let Success or Failure Trouble Her

BY BARBARA MILLER

In a hot, dusty castle yard, jammed with villagers in all stages of tattered dirtyness, sat a slim, composed young princess chatting brightly with a page in ruby velvet.

Marceline Day would, I verily believe, be unconcerned in the midst of devastating disaster or obliterating happiness. Most successfully, she maintains the attitude of the onlooker in her day of undeniable success.

She started her "career" three years ago, doing comedy roles for Mack Sennett. Today she is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer (a formidable legal document that, in which a costarring clause appears, according to Marceline;) and she has been loaned to United Artists to appear with John Barrymore in "The Beloved Rogue."

Marceline explained the cluttered scene, where dignitaries and lovely ladies ranged themselves behind the parapet, while the commoners waited below.

WEDDING CEREMONY

"I'm being married. They have Mr. Barrymore in a cage, which they lower so that he can see what's happening. You see, he's really in love with me."

So the soft gold-colored gown, with its quaint high waist and sweeping train, and the pointed head-dress, jewel-covered, were the bridal outfit of another era.

Though playing the beloved of Barrymore is not exactly an uncoveted role, Marceline dismissed the matter with the remark, "Of course, I'm just in the picture. One day I'm somebody, maybe a princess, the next day I'm not even nobility. But, anyway, I'm here and we're almost through with it."

REALLY AN OCCASION

She did admit a thrill. "I think this picture is going to open the new Chinese Theater. If it does, I just told mother that I'm going to have a new dress and a new fur coat!"

As the world has discovered to its

(Continued on Page 26, Column 6)

TWO BROADWAY HITS PURCHASED

'Hairy Ape' and 'The Enemy' Acquired for Stars

Negotiations on for Another Much-Discussed Play

Schenck Seen as Successor to Late Hiram Abrams

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Two unusually striking plays have been acquired by film companies for outstanding stars, with the possibility that another play, even more widely discussed than the other two, will be bought within the week.

Eugene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape" has been purchased by Famous Players for Emil Jannings, and Channing Pollock's "The Enemy" will be filmed by Metro-Goldwyn with Lillian Gish in the role created on the stage last season by Fay Bainter.

The second O'Neill play in this group is none other than "Desire Under the Elms," which, if bought by Famous Players, will serve as a vehicle for Pola Negri. From which it will be gathered that O'Neill, considered by many to be the foremost native dramatist, is coming into his own as a factor in the cinema kingdom, although at the outset it may be said with absolute authority that he will never be lured from his comparative seclusion to co-operate in the filming of his plays, even to the extent of contributing a comma to a title. In fact, it is doubtful if he will ever inspect the celluloid versions unless the most adroit tactics are employed to bring them to his attention privately, although his satisfaction with Thomas H. Ince's production of his "Anna Christie" may have melted the ice of his indifference, so to speak.

The death of Hiram Abrams, deplored by all, is nevertheless looked upon as a sure sign that Joseph M. Schenck will be elected by the board of directors of United Artists to succeed him as president.

GOOD ACTING RULES

There has been more than the usual amount of good acting on Broadway this week. Out of all the new pictures I can pick not one poor performance, even in the minor roles, and expert portrayals are really too numerous too mention, yet it is not fair to take them all for granted without commenting on Louise Fazenda's adept drollery in "Ladies at Play" at the Hippodrome. Though no one does that the entire cast must jury come in for applause. It was nothing short of inspiration to cast Doris Kenyon in farce, for she brings to it a degree of distinction and refinement not often found in entertainment of this sort, while Virginia Lee Corbin plainly shows that in face or some modification of it lies her metier. The big Hippodrome audiences have literally eaten up the picture at every showing, and I have not heard heartier laughter since the opening of "We're in the Navy Now."

"The Eagle of the Sea" at the Rivoli fills all the requirements of a beautifully produced melodrama and should relieve the pirate complex found in the humdrum lives of many. Oddly enough, Andre Berenger, cast in a sentimental and sympathetic role, seems out of his element.

On the other hand Milton Sills is so thoroughly in the spirit of "The Silent Lover" at the Strand that he gives a performance that will be remembered for a long time. In the first episode, as the swaggering, bibulous Count Tournai, he achieved a characterization that will mitigate the recollection of some of his conventional heroes and cause us to remember that, in spite of all, he has the equipment of a fine actor if the occasion arises for him to employ it. The picture arrests at its opening, but ends rather abruptly, but on the whole its reception by the public has been excellent.

The most thrilling, as well as the most deft, of the new pictures is "Upstage" at the Capitol, but Monta Bell directed "Pretty Ladies," and so could hardly recede from that high standard in another picture of stage life. With the aid of Walter De Leon's story he does for vaudeville what he did for the Follies with Adela Rogers St. Johns's shrewd yarn as his guide. Norma Shearer, always received with

(Continued on Page 26, Column 2)

MAKES SPLENDID GESTURE

Brother Noah Rises to the Heights in Paramount's Picturization of "Beau Geste"

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

"Beau Geste" means "beautiful gesture" and the picture of that name, which opens at the Forum, Tuesday, is crowded with them.

Ronald Colman, the elder of the Brothers Geste, makes it when he shoulders the blame for a theft he never committed. Neil Hamilton does likewise when he gives his life that the beloved younger brother, Ralph Forbes, may live.

And, yes, Noah Beery, the brutal Sergt. Lejaune of the Percival Wren picturization, makes the beautiful gesture, too.

His gesture is not self-sacrifice, but bravery under fire, the most gloriously vital bravery that the screen has seen in many a day.

MERCILESS VILLAINY

Noah is the villain of "Beau Geste," and it is not bread and milk villainy, but brutal, merciless. Even his death was despicable, but in the last crowded moments of his life, when the little garrison was besieged by the Arab hosts, and his men were falling about him, he rises to truly great heights.

He leads his men in singing the stirring marching song of the Foreign Legion—to give them new courage to face inevitable death—that they might die like soldiers of France.

So, after all, perhaps there is more than one way of making the "beautiful gesture."

TEN YEARS' "SERVICE"

Noah Beery has been on the screen for ten years, but yet, for just one of those reasons, he has trailed in popularity the more scintillant broth-

(Continued on Page 27, Column 3)

TWO BROADWAY HITS PURCHASED

(Continued from 25th Page)

suspect hereabouts, is highly praised, as usual, but for that matter the whole cast constitutes another instance of the high order of talent on view this week.

RIFT HOLDS UP FILM

Lothar Mendes and Robert Kane have parted company with production of "The Song of the Dragon" unfinished. Joe Boyle, associated with the Kane unit, previous to which he was Henry King's assistant, has been placed in charge of the picture and is expected to complete the "Dragon." It is reported that Metro-Goldwyn have made advances to Mendes but on the other hand the German director may feel more at home with Erich Pommer, who also is said to be interested in having him on the Coast. They were associated at the UFA studio in Berlin. The difficulty between Mendes and Kane is thought to have arisen over the director's indifference to production costs, or at least his inability to keep them down, but it must not be forgotten that under his direction Ben Lyon came in for more favorable recognition than in any previous picture.

What new manifestations of Dorothy Mackaill's talent might have been disclosed had Mendes remained on the picture will be a matter of speculation until he ultimately directs her throughout a film. Miss Mackaill wept when he told her of his break with Kane, and Mendes is reported to have said that it was too bad he could not after all direct her in her greatest role. They were married Wednesday as the whole world must know by now.

For some reason best known to those concerned, Mae Murray kept secret her intention to sail for Europe last Saturday with her husband. However, they got off on the Olympic with the tidings that they were to be away five months. This, however, seems highly improbable. Miss Murray declared to all who saw her that she had never known happiness comparable to her present state of bliss, and on a rainy day delighted in remarking that she wanted to go out but that her husband wouldn't allow her to leave their apartment at the Des Artistes.

With two weeks or so the runs of "The Scarlet Letter" and "Ben Hur" will come to a close, "The Fire Brigade" and "Tell it to the Marines" succeeding these attractions at the Central and Embassy theaters, although Metro-Goldwyn had not yet decided which of the two openings will take precedence over the other.

Alice Terry sailed last night on the Majestic.

CORTEZ TO PLAY LEAD

Ricardo Cortez, whose rating hereabouts is much higher since the opening of "The Sorrows of Satan" will play the lead in "The Cross-Eyed Captain." Malcolm St. Clair's next, which Lois Moran will also adorn, stepping into it immediately after she completes "The Music Master," for Fox. Eddie Cantor will be in your midst by the time this is read, primed to begin work on "Love Letters," written by himself.

Robert Vignola is to direct Gilda Gray in "Cabaret," for Famous Players, work on which is to begin December 20. His last picture was "Fifth Avenue," for Metropolitan.

Dear little Wesley Barry, everybody's favorite, is being trailed by process servers set on his track by one Billy Burton, a band leader who supplied music for Wesley's vaudeville act and finally accepted a note in exchange for unpaid salary, according to his complaint. At his request the note was indorsed by Wesley's wife, the boy not being of age. It amounts to $623, and up to a late hour last night Wesley had not been discovered headlining on Broadway or anywhere else.

STELLAR LIGHTS

Dolores Del Rio in "WHAT PRICE GLORY", Carthay Circle

Corinne Griffith in "SYNCOPATING SUE", Criterion

Lya De Putti in "GOD GAVE ME TWENTY CENTS", Metropolitan

Conrad Nagel and Claire Windsor in "TIN HATS", Loew's

Laura La Plante and Pat O'Malley in "THE MIDNIGHT SUN", Uptown

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW", Million Dollar

Ethel Shannon in "THE SPEED LIMIT", Hippodrome

Florence Vidor in "THE EAGLE OF THE SEA", Rialto

Marceline Day in "COLLEGE DAYS", Figueroa

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN BROADWAY AT SIXTH ST. PUBLIX

TODAY DOORS OPEN AT 10:45 A.M.

ABSOLUTELY THE GREATEST SCREEN DRAMA OF THE YEAR!

We are going to tell you briefly about

A HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION

"GOD GAVE ME TWENTY CENTS"

with LOIS MORAN, LYA de PUTTI, JACK MULHALL, WM. COLLIER, JR.

a Paramount Picture

TWO girls struggling for the love of a man. Two dimes proved the soul of one to be twisted; they saved the other girl from death.

This simple story is lavishly staged by the director of "BEAU GESTE," with amazing spectacular effects. But, above all, it is LIFE AS YOU KNOW IT.

On the Magic Stage EDDIE PEABODY in "JAZZ A LA CARTE"

It's "BANJO WEEK." On the bill: Lee Kent, Hoey and Walker, Al and Louise Walker and Gissett and La Salle.

A JACK PARTINGTON PRESENTATION

Albert Hay MALOTTE in an original Organ Novelty

SEE 'EM AND SHRIEK a record-bustin' rip-roarin' torpedo of tickles

WALLACE BEERY, RAYMOND HATTON in "WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"

6 DE LUXE SHOWS TODAY

MILLION DOLLAR Bdwy at 3rd.

Prologue: "Hobo" 25½ Minstrel Leave

Forbstein and Million Dollar Theater Orch.

RIALTO 10th and B'way

"THE EAGLE OF THE SEA" WITH FLORENCE VIDOR—RICARDO CORTEZ

'CHUCK' REISNER FINDS SUCCESS

(Continued from 25th Page)

Chaplin as assistant director. "A Dog's Life," "The Kid," "The Pilgrim" and, finally, "The Gold Rush."

An interesting fact about the latter is that "The Gold Rush" and "The Better 'Ole" are the only two comedies to be presented at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. In both of them "Chuck" has had a part.

He feels that his experience with Charlie and later with Syd has been of immense value to him, and being a student of psychology, he has tried to analyse the difference between the two.

ELUSIVE CHARLIE

"Charlie has a mysterious personality," is his way of stating it. "You are always trying to solve him, and you never do. He is almost feminine in his moods and the elusive quality of his personality. One morning he speaks warmly to you. The next he says nothing at all. He is an artist and temperamental.

"Now Syd is more masculine. He is a great character actor. He can so change his personality in a scene that I can't recognize him. It is almost uncanny. Where Charlie's pictures are dramas, Sid's are melodramas. The two are exactly opposite, and it is the finest experience in the world working with them."

VULGAR ROLES SPELL BLISS

(Continued from 25th Page)

band the modern girls are looking for—in real life. And when they see Conrad on the screen in one of them, they sighfully wish the boy friend were a trifle more refined.

We caught Conrad in an interval between some ardent Community Chest campaigning. No, he isn't just sitting in an office directing other people's labors—he went out himself and solicited funds in proper salesmanship style. He secured subscriptions all the way from 50 cents to $1500—and took two snubs to every smile with the rest of the heroes.

For all his low tastes, Conrad is a nice conservative young man. You know, he came from Des Moines, Iowa, where Editor Lafe Young reigned until he died last week. And when Conrad left to go on the stage, and, two years later, returned to his home town in "Experience," Lafe Young wrote him a wonderful letter in which he felt assured that Conrad's integrity, virtue, honor and culture had remained unmarred by his theatrical life. So, you see, it wasn't motion pictures that first wished Conrad's superior virtue on him. And in those days anyway, Editor Young stood on a par with the President and King George in Conrad's esteem.

However, deep down in his heart, Conrad knows that to be a "feature player," playing consistently and regularly in passably good pictures and never being actually bumped into hectic stardom, has solid advantages. The life of a much publicized star is short lived. The critics are harder on them, the public expects more of them. So Conrad does not ache to be a flashing star in the film firmament—but oh, if they will only let him spit and chew once in a way, contentment will be his.

STAR TAKES DAY JOB AS HELLO GIRL

Colleen Moore Operates Switchboard in Preparing for New Role

Hollywood this week boasted of having the highest priced telephone girl in the world plugging in calls, soothing irate subscribers, and kidding the traveling salesmen from Chicago who always call the operators out in the sticks "little girlie."

The "hello girl" was none other than Colleen Moore, who deserted the films for a day in order to learn to pull phone cords fast enough to have it look natural on the screen.

Miss Moore has been preparing herself for the role of a telephone operator in "Orchids and Ermine," Carey Wilson's story which John McCormick is producing at First National. She decided she might not be acceptable to the 200,000 operators in the country if she didn't know her numbers.

"The surprising thing to me," Miss Moore said, "was the fact that most people are so polite to the phone operators. It was hard for me not to answer questions off-hand instead of using the regulation replies combining the minimum of words with the maximum of politeness."

The most amusing event of the day occurred when Miss Moore plugged in her last call.

"Who's this?" asked a man.

"Colleen Moore," replied the star, caught off guard.

"Well, this is Calvin Coolidge," he came back promptly, "just out to see the town. Now you tell one."

Director Finds Dramatic Value Lost in Showing

That the day will come when the projectionist in the modern theater will be a man as well grounded in dramatic knowledge as the director who produces the screen play, is the prediction of George Hill, screen director, and before that a cameraman.

Much of the best work of the cameraman and director today is lost in the average theater, says Hill, because the picture is projected by an "operator" rather than a projectionist trained to realize dramatic values.

"Photography," he says, "has made remarkable strides in the past ten years, and much of the effectiveness of the modern screen drama lies in lighting effects. But to retain these values, one must project them in their true colors on the screen. Many an operator looks at a scene and decides "it looks dark." So he pumps light through the film—and on the screen appears something far different from what was intended. "I think the ultimate solution will be an institute of projectionists, by which they will visit the studios, study the craft of picture making and thus learn the fundamental truths of picture projection.

Hill photographed such works as "Intolerance" before he made fame as a director. He recently completed the picture, "Tell It to the Marines," with Lon Chaney and William Haines at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY CADMAN CLUB

The Cadman Creative Club of Los Angeles announces the distribution of $1000 in cash prizes, the same to be awarded in contests as follows: $600 for piano, violin and art song compositions; $100 for a one-act play, either tragedy, comedy or melodrama; $100 for a short story, novel or feature story; $50 for a lyric, sonnet or free verse; $100 for an art window or painting, and $50 for a creative dance.

The contests, which will close April 1, 1927, are open to all men and women who are American born or naturalized citizens, living in the State of California. Rules governing the contests may be obtained from Mrs. Myra Cain Grant, corresponding secretary of Cadman Creative Club, 4065 Oakwood avenue, Los Angeles.

The club also announces the following program to be given in Chickering Hall Monday evening, to which the friends of the club are cordially invited: Mr. James Murray, basso, and Edith Lillian Clark, pianist. Speakers, Mrs. A. Mackay of Los Angeles Public Library, subject, "Old Books and New, American," an exhibit of very old and rare books; Mrs. Ethelsean Tyson Gaw, editor of Lyric West, subject, "Poetry in a Commercial Age;" Mr. Harry James, dramatist, subject, "A Sense of Humor."

OUMANSKY PUPILS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Alexander Oumansky, ballet master and director of the Oumansky Studio de Danse at 2614 West Seventh street, announces a gala entertainment for the Elks' Lodge, No. 99 (Westlake Park) for the evening of the 30th inst. His professional dancers, including those who appeared last week at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, will give an elaborate fantasy, as well as solo dances and divertissements.

The affair was arranged by Frank Newman, manager of the Publix Theaters, for the boys of the Red Feather class. The Argentine Fiesta Dancers and others will appear.

BALLROOM CLASSES INSTITUTED

Insistent demand on the part of those who bring their children to the studio of Elisa Ryan, in the heart of the Wilshire district, to learn various branches of terpsichore, has brought about the addition of a class in ballroom dancing for adult beginners at the school in the Post Studio Building. This class, enrollments for which were taken all last week, will get into action tomorrow evening, and continue each Monday evening thereafter from 8 to 9:30 o'clock, under the supervision of Miss Mia Marvin, instructor also of toe dancing at the Ryan School.

Miss Ryan supervises all dance classes in the school, specializing herself on classes for kiddies, acrobatic and ballroom for boys, evening classes for business girls, and special ballroom classes each Saturday afternoon.

MARCELINE DAY IS UNCONCERNED

(Continued from 25th Page)

satisfaction, there are two Day sisters. Blue-eyed, demure, pains-taking Alice is starring in Sennett comedies, while insouciant Marceline is doing drama.

"You know, I never bothered much about being in pictures. I thought it was just about the worst sort of work in the world when I first started.

HER "CHANCE"

"Over at Sennett's, when they put my sister Alice in comedies with Ralph Graves, Mr. Sennett said, 'Now, Marceline, I'm going to give you your chance.' So they let me play opposite Harry Langdon.

"The first comedy wasn't so bad, they figured maybe I was camerashy, so they let me do another. But that one was terrible. So I was let out. Yes, let out!

"Then I went out to Universal and did 'horse operas.' I adored that sort of thing. My heart was in my work then, you might say."

Later came her chance with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in "The Barrier" and "The Boy Friend" and "The Gay Deceiver." Since then she has done some independent productions, one of which, "College Days," is now showing at the Figueroa Theater.

TRADITIONAL "COED"

Marceline adored "College Days."

Though she quit school within a year of graduation from high—"what was the use of getting a diploma, anyway?"—she gloried in the collegiate atmosphere and in the role of the sweet young thing who, heartily disgusted with her youthful suitor, decided to become the traditional "coed," with the customary ever-lengthening row of jeweled fraternity pins, each representing a new "case."

Now that her difficulties with the Metro organization are settled in a satisfactory fashion she is looking forward with great joy to some of the roles she hopes will be neatly labeled "For Marceline Day."

First of these is the appealing, ill-fated heroine of "Old Heidelberg," which, she trusts, they will give to her. Her enthusiasm over the queer, but highly becoming, costumes is unbounded.

"Though, of course, if I don't get it, I won't let it bother me. You know, I thought I was going to do Barbara Worth. Then the story was sold to Mr. Goldwyn. So that was just another part I missed.

"And if I do 'Old Heidelberg,' there will be the trip abroad, too. And I've never been. And I would so much rather go with a company, so I would have some one to show me the really important places to see."

BROKE IN AS JUVENILE

William Wellman, one of the youngest big-league directors, who is directing the Paramount production, "Wings," in San Antonio, Tex., entered the film game as juvenile lead in the Douglas Fairbanks production, "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo."

PASADENANS GIVE CO

The most amusing thing in the present season of the Pasadena Community Players is now being disclosed in their excellent production of "The Mask and the Face," from the Italian of Luigi Chiarelli, translated by C. B. Fernald. The Pasadenans are using the version which was such a great success in London two years ago and will continue their production until the 27th inst.

The comedy has novelty, interest, humor. It is a full-grown play, with real wit, carrying all the delightful sophistication, charm and brilliance that are associated with the matured art of the continental stage. Particular interest attaches to the Playhouse offering in that it is the first time Chiarelli has been offered in this vicinity.

The company is headed by Ida... of the film star, Ralph Freud. A ... quired. The ... carry out the ... the whole production ... new stature to the ... ern.

AGAIN TEAMED U

Norma Shearer, star, ... Leonard, director. The ... that worked together ... tageous results in "The ... is again teamed on "The ... in which Lew Cody and ... ers are featured with ... The latter picture is a ... dealing with a French ... her stepmother and the ... love affairs of the two.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

4050 W. PICO FORUM

Information Concerning Engagement of Beau Geste

Because of its bigger, "Beau Geste" demands ... change of policy of the Forum Theater. Only two shows daily will be given starting at 2:30 and 8:30. All seats are reserved and on sale two weeks in advance, at theater box office, May Company and all leading ticket agencies. Mail orders filled promptly and in order of receipt.

Prices will be, Matinees 50c and 75c. Evenings ... and $1.00 with a few seats at $1.50 plus tax.

A Paramount Picture

Seats for opening performance Tuesday night, Nov. 23, now on sale. Price ... Phone EM. 1191

WITH RONALD COLMAN, NEIL HAMILTON, RALPH FORBES, NOAH BEERY, ALICE JOYCE, WILLIAM POWELL, MARY BRIAN, NORMAN TREVOR, VICTOR McLAGLAN

a HERBERT BRENON Production

Musically Interpreted by TED HENKEL

Ends TODAY

The HENRY KING PRODUCTION "The WINNING of BARBARA WORTH"

HURRY BROADWAY PALACE

The First Los Angeles Showing at Popular Prices Closes Soon

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN THE BLACK PIRATE

WITH EDDIE POMEROY'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR

LOEWS STATE DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES

NOW LAFF TIN HATS Good

CONRAD NAGEL, CLAIRE WINDSOR, BERT ROACH & GEO. COOKE

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

WEST COAST UPTOWN

She had the night in her eyes—the sun upon her lips—and ...

The MIDNIGHT SUN

LAURA LA PLANTE

DAILY 1 TO 11 P.M.

STOLBERG

CRITERION 7th & Grand

2nd AND FINAL WEEK

CORINNE GRIFFITH

ANS GIVE COMEDY

ing in the ... The company presenting the ... is headed by Mrs. Charles ... of the film star, Bram ... Ralph Freud. A large cast is required. The scenic effects ... carry out the continental idea ... the whole production is one ... new stature to the Community Fo... era.

AGAIN TEAMED UP

Norma Shearer, star; Robert ... Leonard, director. This combination ... that worked together to such ... tageous results in "The Waning ... is again teamed on "The Demi-Bride," ... in which Lew Cody and Chester ... ers are featured with Miss ... The latter picture is a French ... dealing with a French ... her stepmother and the ... love affairs of the two.

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Because of its bigness, "Beau Geste" demands a change of policy of the Forum ... Only two shows daily will ... starting at 2:30 and 8:30. All ... served and on sale two weeks in ... heater box office, May Company ... ng ticket agencies. Mail orders ... ly and in order of receipt.

... Matinees 50c and 75c. Evenings 75c ... few seats at $1.50 plus tax.

...eats for opening performance Tuesday ...ight, Nov. 23, now on sale. Price $1.50. Phone EM. 1191

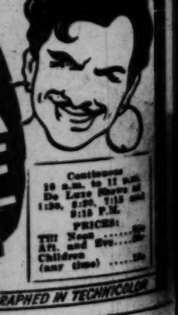
WITH

ONALD COLMAN
...ON RALPH FORBES NOAH BEERY
...CE WILLIAM POWELL MARY BRIAN
...N TREVOR VICTOR McLAGLAN

...ERBERT BRENON ... Production
...sically Interpreted by
...ED HENKEL

The HENRY KING PRODUCTION
"The WINNING of BARBARA WORTH"

BROADWAY PALACE
...S AVE. FORMERLY ORPHEUM
...t Los Angeles Showing at ... Prices Closes Soon-



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...ACK ...ATE
Continuous 10 a.m. to 11 Nite. Dr. Lee Moore at 1:30, 3:30, 7:15 and 9:15 P.M. PRICES: Till Noon ...50c Aft. and Eve. ...75c Children (any time) ...25c
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...PTOWN WESTERN AVE. at ADAMS
...r eyes—the sun upon her lips—...
...IGHT SUN
LAURA LA PLANTE
DAILY 1 TO 11 P.M.
...LOBERG ... BAND

...RION 7TH & GRAND
CORINNE GRIFFITH in SYNCOPATING SUE

...MATIC ...RE

...ny films literally run ... pursuit of emotions ... Sun," a drama of Rus... ...n the West Coast Up... ...ty Girls," a war com... ...ion at Loew's State, ... campus film, is the ... and "God Gave Me ... based on the old do... ...ion, is at the Metro...

...the adventurous dra... ...French Foreign Legion, ... Forum Tuesday.

...ms include "The Bet... Egyptian; "What Price ...ory" Circle; "The Bla...k ...way Palace; "The Eagle ... Rialto; "Syncopating ...ue," at the Criterion; "We're in the Navy ...ow," and "The Speed ...mit."

...Premiere

...ion," a thrilling mystery ...ve story of the love, cour... ...dventures of three broth... ...rench Foreign Legion, will ... premiere night at the Forum ...ay night.

...of "Beau Geste" includes ... Ralph Forbes, Neil ...ilkie Joyce and Noah Beery. ...ntinuance of "The Win... ...ring Worth" will be giv... ...ay theater then being ...ng preparations ...ion of "Beau Geste"

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...ion," Bert Roach and ... ...ear the strange ...ion in "The Hats," now ... "The Hats" tells a ...ry of three American ...ho through a strange ...ve find themselves in pos... ...German village in the ...mediately after the ...rmistice. Claire Wind... ...ds the heroine, a German ...in the territory held by ...my of occupation. ...ge Fenton and Marco ...ke" featuring Maj. ...'s champion sculler,

and Dave Good and his orchestra. Dave Good is the leader of the Glendale Alexander Theater orchestra. Edith Maye, Broadway musical-comedy star, and Eileen Flory, blues singer, also are featured.

"What Price Glory" at Circle

"What Price Glory," given a glittering premiere at the Carthay Circle last Friday, continues as the popular attraction at that playhouse.

Victor McLaglen, Edmund Loew and Dolores Del Rio appear as the stars of this Fox production, based on the popular war play by Lawrence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson. Roul Walsh directed.

War Comedy at Egyptian

"The Better Ole," which opened at the Egyptian Theater last Wednesday, continues its run there.

Syd Chaplin is seen in a notable characterization, that of the famed Old Bill while Doris Hill appears in the supporting cast.

TheVitaphone program features such nationally known artists as Al Jolson, Elsie Janis and George Jessel.

Sea Tale Stays

"The Black Pirate" continues its run at the Broadway Palace. Douglas Fairbanks appears as the romantic hero of this tale of the Spanish Main, while Billie Dove plays the lady fair in an appealing fashion.

The entire picture was filmed in Technicolor.

Sea Story at Rialto

"The Eagle of the Sea," a Paramount sea picture, is now playing at the Rialto.

Florence Vidor and Ricardo Cortez are featured in this stirring picture of the days of Spanish Main pirates and Mexican trading ships.

"Sue" at Criterion

Corinne Griffith, who scored in "Classified," was again selected to star in a new tale of Broadway, "Syncopating Sue," now showing at the Criterion Theater.

In "Syncopating Sue" Corinne, cast as a song-plugger, is said by reviewers to be even better than her two previous comedy successes. Tom Moore appears opposite Miss Griffith in the role of a trap drummer.

Another feature on the Criterion bill is little Anne Leaf, organist.

Comedy Continued

"We're in the Navy Now," with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton as the chief singers of the title, is now playing to capacity houses at the Million Dollar Theater.

The two unbeautiful and dumb gobs are supported by Chester Conklin, Tom Kennedy, Lorraine Esson and Donald Keith. Edward Sutherland directed.

Frank L. Newman's prologue, "Gobs' 23½ Minutes Leave," by Merry Brine Robberhearts, is proving one of the most popular ever staged at the Million Dollar.

"Speed Limit" Starts

"The Speed Limit" is now showing at the Hippodrome, as the feature film. Raymond McKee appears as a young garage mechanic, while Ethel Shannon is cast as the girl in the case.

On the stage, the Hippodrome management will offer the usual number of vaudeville acts.

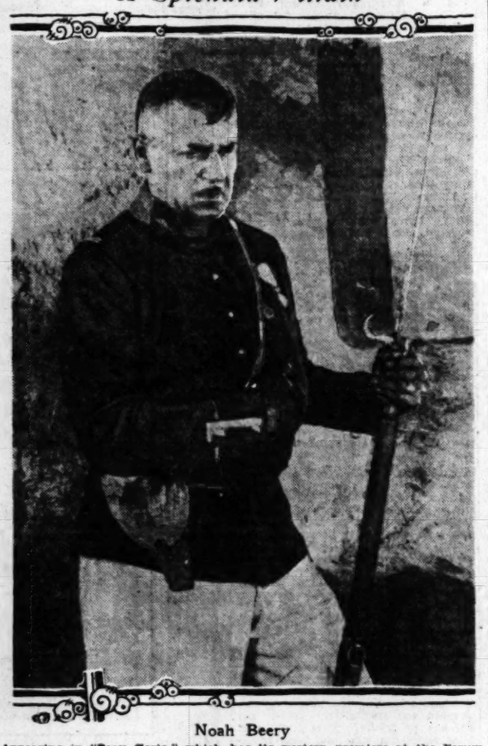
Actress Picks Picture Name in Cradle Days

Perhaps the babies of today are picking out their screen names in their cradles, but Ethel Shannon has the distinction of having selected her name, which is both professional and private, some twenty years ago, when she was 6 weeks old.

It seems that when the girl baby arrived to the Shannon family, her mother wanted to name her Ethel, while the father inclined toward May or June. As a compromise, the three names were written on slips of paper and placed in a hat, from which baby Monaine was asked to draw. Her chubby fingers drew her mother's choice, Ethel, but as a concession to dad, and for good measure, she drew again and extracted a middle name, May, to which her rights have long ago lapsed from disuse.

Miss Shannon has recently completed a leading role opposite Hoot Gibson for Universal.

A Splendid Villain



Noah Beery

Appearing in "Beau Geste," which has its western premiere at the Forum Tuesday night.

BERRY IS IN "BEAU GESTE"

him all these years of villainous roles, but a keen comedy instinct, so he has turned to comedy. And now Noah seems to be the "bad egg" in the family basket.

A sympathetic heavy proved an ideal character for Noah in "Padlocked," and after the brutal sergeant in "Beau Geste," he is playing a sort of comedy role in "The Rough Riders."

Out at the Lasky ranch where I talked to him, additional scene in "The Rough Riders" were being made. Beery, with George Bancroft, his comrade in the picture, had been working all day storming the San Juan Hill in this story of Roosevelt and the Spanish-American War. He was tired, and hot, and dusty . . . even the prop moustachios he wore were drooping.

AMERICAN THEME

"It's a great part, though," he declared. "Perhaps as good a one as I had in 'Beau Geste.' It's a picture of rough and ready fighters, plowboys, bartenders, the common people, but Americans, and American audiences are going to love it."

Noah Beery's contract with Lasky lapses in May, but the studio has the option of renewal. It has been rather broadly hinted by executives of that organization that it will be renewed and at a considerably higher figure.

Lasky apparently has no burning desire to see this sterling actor on anybody else's program.

SPECIAL SHOE WORN FOR ROLE IN PICTURE

A special shoe with a sole four inches thick is worn by Gustav Von Seyffertitz, who has the heavy role in Pola Negri's now starring medium for Paramount, "Barbed Wire." Von Seyffertitz takes the part of the club-footed neighbor of Hall Caine's story, "The Woman of Knockaloe," from which "Barbed Wire" is adapted. Rowland Lee is directing the picture and Erich Pommer is producing it with Lee's aid.

NEW LLOYD FILM SOON TO APPEAR

Latest Comedy Scheduled to Reach Screen Shortly After New Year

With only a couple of weeks more work remaining on his latest effort to make the world a funnier place in which to hang one's hat, Harold Lloyd is scheduled again to appear in the comedy parade in 1927, for his newest work, which is as yet untitled, is slated to reach the screen shortly after the New Year. Lloyd will again establish himself as a creator of precedents, for his new picture will be shown in virtually all the principal centers of the world at the same time, if plans now being worked out by Paramount, which distributes the Lloyd offerings throughout the globe, can be completed in time.

The New Year should bring a flock of mountain-boy comedies into being, for it is that type of picture in which Lloyd is now appearing, and in many quarters of filmdom his creations are copied as religiously as the works of artists in any line. This is quite apparent when one considers the number of football and college pictures which followed the tremendous success of the bespectacled comedian's "The Freshman," forerunner of the present cycle of similar productions. Following "Grandma's Boy," there came an avalanche of comedies with a similar theme and in pursuit of "Safety Last," came a flock of "Safety Last" offerings, and thrill pictures of various types, all modeled along the lines of the Lloyd opus.

The entire Lloyd organization is confident that the current unnamed production will be established as one of the comic's greatest. Even Lloyd, who rarely is any dynamo of enthusiasm toward the end of his productions, waxes enthusiastic over this one, which in some respects is in the "Grandma's Boy" classification, only that it has a funnier "gag" requences.

The production has been in work now for six months, and from studio gossip, is of the sure-fire type of comedy, with a little drama inserted for variety. While most of the action is laid in a hill-billy town, one of the most promising sequences is staged on a hulk of a ship, where Lloyd recovers the township's money stolen from his dad by the heavy, Constantine Romanoff, who in real life is one of the world's foremost wrestlers. The fight between these two is quite reminiscent of the classic fistic engagement in "Grandma's Boy," both in effect and results.

Lloyd is being supported in this production by a cast headed by Jobyna Ralston, prettier than ever as the girl with the medicine show, and the hub around which much of the action runs. Walter James gives a realistic performance as the father of the Hickory boys. Olin Francis and Leo Willis are ideally cast as Lloyd's brothers. Eddie Boland plays the barker with the medicine show, and Romanoff, the medicine show's strong man, is built to order for the part, with his powerful physique. Ralph Yearsley, as the bully, will recall memories of "Tol'ble David," and Frank Lanning as his father, should be equally as convincing.

Three weeks at Catalina Island sufficed to clean up all the boat stuff in the new Lloyd, and the company is now engaged in picking up the loose ends prior to staging its first pre-view.

PREMIERE MAY BE HERE

Los Angeles or New York will win the premiere of Paul Sloane's "Corporal Kate," made for De Mille from Albert Shelby LeVino's story. It is said to be Sloane's finest production.

AMERICAN SCREEN PLAYERS DECLARED MOST VERSATILE BY TITLED FILM AUTHORITY

American film players are the most versatile in the world. They are more adaptable to widely varied characterizations, more flexible in their response to direction and grasp a director's intent more readily than players to be found anywhere.

This was the assertion today of Baron Gustav Von Kocszain, formerly producer and director with U.F.A., Germany's greatest production organization. Baron Von Kocszian has just completed his first association with an American production, having served as Hungarian military technical advisor for Pola Negri's latest vehicle for Paramount, "Hotel Imperial."

The Baron was a colonel in the Hungarian army during the war and became actively interested in motion pictures in Germany, after the post-war revolution in Hungary and the subsequent dissection of the country deprived him of his estates. He admits that his enthusiasm for films was primarily aroused by Oasi Oswalda, the Mary Pickford of Germany, who is now Baroness Von Kocszian. For four years he produced and directed films starring Miss Oswalda, until the latter signed a long-term contract to make pictures directly for UFA. He was brought to Hollywood for "Hotel Imperial" at the instigation of Erich Pommer, former head of UFA, who produced the Negri vehicle as his first picture in America for Paramount. As a result of his extensive experience abroad, the Baron's views on American picture actors are particularly pertinent.

"I can not speak too highly of the general excellence of the American film players," he said. "My first experience with them in 'Hotel Imperial' has been extremely pleasurable.

"I must confess that the general opinion in Europe is that American players are largely limited in their abilities to the portrayal of typical American roles. I found the opposite to be true. They are the most versatile players I have seen, from the leading performers down to the humblest extra. They have a singularly keen and adaptable intelligence. I am forced to admit that they play foreign roles far better than the average European player could portray an American.

"Yes, I am completely—what is the word that you so aptly use? Oh, yes—I am completely 'sold' on the American film players. Taken as a whole they are the best in the world. And I can understand more clearly now why American picture companies turn out such consistently good films and why they are so vastly more popular than the product of any other country the world over."

CASTING METHODS ASSAILED

Ben Rothwell, Hollywood manager, states that there is an amazing lack of enterprise on the part of producing companies in not having departments for scientific screen tests. Due to the antiquated methods of "discovering" talent there is an economic wastage amounting in the aggregate to millions of dollars yearly, according to Mr. Rothwell.

"Why is it," he asks, "that so many of our foremost actors have spent years in gaining recognition, in the majority of cases being literally shut out of competition or rated as incompetent? It is not because there is too much fine talent; it is not that real talent is not needed. It is because ability is overlooked—because there is as yet no adequate system for determining it.

"As soon as one of these 'finds' gets his start the casting offices are agog with bewilderment and chagrin and directors fall over one another to relocate and recover the applicant who cooled his heels in their outer offices for so many months and perhaps years. There is something obviously wrong with such a method. It exposes inability rather than lack of interest, however, and the discrepancy is one of an immature system.

"Instead of having some inexperienced assistant decide upon the merits of applicants, irrespective of their prestige and artistic quality, there should be departments devoted exclusively to screen tests in the charge of directors of the widest training, men who are specialists in character study and personality.

"There is an opportunity for producers to adopt valuable modern methods and also to lend important scientific co-operation in this field of work."

STARDOM OFFERS AN APPEAL TO HER

Hazel Deane

Diogenes can now safely throw away his lamp and retire on the good deeds he has accomplished. In Hazel Deane, Hollywood has a young actress who confesses that she doesn't aspire to be a star. "Just leave me in feature roles and so long as the public accepts me as thus, I'll be perfectly happy," she says.

Discovered by Producer Duke Worne, Miss Deane is considered one of the real "finds" of the year. Her latent ability as an emotional actress is now being given sufficient latitude for expression.

Miss Deane just completed the leading feminine role opposite Billy Sullivan in "The Gallant Fool," directed by Duke Worne.

FORSAKES BOBBED HAIR

Betty Boyd is another actress to forsake the bob and her dark-brown hair is now almost long enough to do up in pigtails again. Miss Boyd decided it would be better to have her own long tresses than to wear a wig as she has been required to do in several recent pictures where she has portrayed a young lady of a generation ago.

RESIGNATION DENIED

Contrary to many rumors, Scott Darling, supervising director of Universal comedies, has not severed his connections with the Carl Laemmle organization. Moreover, Darling's present activities are confined to writing an original story based on Universal's slogan "It Can Be Done," which is to be produced as a super-feature.

EXCELS IN SPORTS

Filmland proudly boasts of Kenneth McDonald as an eligible candidate to represent Hollywood at the next Olympic meet. This new film "find," who recently completed the leading male role opposite Barbara Bedford in "Sunshine of Paradise Alley" for the Chadwick Pictures Corporation, excels in almost every branch of sport.

RE-SIGNED TO CONTRACT

This being a comedy year, Asher, Small and Rogers have re-signed Richard Wallace, their directorial ace, to a long-term contract, according to E. M. Asher. "The Gorilla," Ralph Spence's stage success, and "The Cohens and the Kellys in Paris" are to be made under Wallace's direction, following the completion of his present assignment.

RETURNS TO STUDIO

After three weeks locationing around Los Angeles, Jobyna Ralston returns this week to studio interiors for "The Mountain Boy," her final picture under contract to Harold Lloyd.

Atmosphere of Film Familiar to ex-Reporter

George A. (Tiny) Goforth, former newspaper man lately turned motion-picture actor, has just completed work with Charley Chase, Hal Roach comedian, in the latter's latest fun film, as yet untitled.

In this newest mirthmaker Chase portrays the character of a small-town newspaper man, the conductor of the "Helping Hand Column." Goforth found himself in a most familiar atmosphere. Goforth, or "Tiny," as he is familiarly known, is a diminutive creature of some 300 pounds with about twelve inches of chest expansion and very active. His first cinema appearance was in Mabel Normand's much-talked-of Hal Roach comedy, "The Nickel Hopper," soon to be released.

AGAIN NEIGHBORS

Marian Nixon and Janet Gaynor, former dressing-room neighbors at Universal when both were under contract, are now occupying adjoining rooms at Fox, where Miss Gaynor is under contract and Miss Nixon has been loaned by Universal for the featured feminine role in "The Aborigineer."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SHOW PLACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST — CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE — OFF WILSHIRE AT CARTHAY CENTER

2 SHOWS DAILY 2:15—8:15

TREMENDOUS! STARTLING! WONDERFUL! DARING!

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY ABOUT THE GREATEST PICTURE OF ALL TIME

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

A William Fox Production — Directed by R. A. Walsh

Edmund Lowe as Sergt. Quirt

Victor McLaglen as Captain Flagg

Dolores Del Rio as Charmaine

AND A BRILLIANT CAST INCLUDING

PHYLLIS HAVER, WILLIAM V. MONG, LESLIE FENTON, SAMMY COHN, TED McNAMARA, MATILDA CONANT, BARRY NORTON AND 30,000 OTHERS

Brilliantly enhanced by Carli Elinor's great musical score, played by ELINOR'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Gorgeously embellished by JACK LAUGHLIN'S *sensational prologue* "GLORY" *with 50 artists*

Reserved seats for first two weeks on sale at box office. Phone OREgon 1104; Wiley E. Allen Music Company, 720 South Broadway, and leading ticket agencies.

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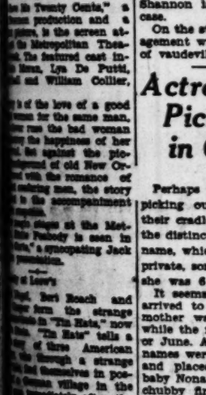

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WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
ELSIE JANIS
REINALD WERRENRATH

To secure the services of such world-famed headliners cost Warner Bros. approximately one million dollars.

To produce the colossal comedy creation made necessary the expenditure of a like amount.

But here you see the gigantic combination every afternon and evening for regular Egyptian prices: 50c-75c-$1 for matinees; 75c-$1-$1.50 at night, plus war tax.

$2,000,000. WORTH OF ENTERTAINMENT

Syd Chaplin as "Old Bill" in

"THE BETTER 'OLE"

Directed by Chas. "Chuck" Reisner

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN

TWICE DAILY 8:15 — HOLLYWOOD — ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES.

Sunday Seat Sale at Wurlitzer's, 818 So. Bdwy. or Egyptian Theater Ph. HOllv. 2131

RAH RAH RAH AH! FIGUEROA Theatre AT FIGUEROA AND SANTA BARBARA RAH RAH RAH Plays

College DAYS

TODAY AT 2-4-30-7-9 PM

THE GREATEST CAMPUS STORY EVER PRODUCED

with MARCELINE DAY, KATHLEEN KEY, CHARLES DELANEY and 25 TROJAN STARS including MORLEY DRURY and MANUEL LARANETA, Vic Orsatti, Don Moses

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SPECIAL: Jack Laughlin's "Camera and Black Bottom Contest" Featuring Harry Ward Vizard of Violin and Santaella Pianist Supreme and 12 Black Bottom Contestants Winners to be Judged by Audience and Given Engagement in a Forthcoming Laughlin Prologue

CHRISTIE COMEDY WEEK BOBBY VERNON BROKEN CHINA

A TERRY PRODUCTION

J. WESLEY LORD Famous Solo Organist at the Wurlitzer

TALLY'S

All Seats 25c ANYTIME

LAURA LA PLANTE and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON IN "POKER FACES" Kiddies a Dime

TWO BROADWAY HITS PURCHASED

(Continued from 25th Page)

Inspect hereabouts, is highly praised, as usual, but for that matter the whole cast conetitutes another instance of the high order of talent on view this week.

RIFT HOLDS UP FILM

Lothar Mendes and Robert Kane have parted company with production of "The Song of the Dragon" unfinished. Joe Boyle, associated with the Kane unit, previous to which he was Henry King's assistant, has been placed in charge of the picture and is expected to complete the "Dragon." It is reported that Metro-Goldwyn have made advances to Mendes but on the other hand the German director may feel more at home with Erich Pommer, who also is said to be interested in having him on the Coast. They were associated at the UFA studio in Berlin. The difficulty between Mendes and Kane is thought to have arisen over the director's indifference to production costs, or at least his inability to keep them down, but it must not be forgotten that under his direction Ben Lyon came in for more favorable recognition than in any previous picture.

What new manifestations of Dorothy Mackaill's talent might have been disclosed had Mendes remained on the picture will be a matter of speculation until he ultimately directs her throughout a film. Miss Mackaill wept when he told her of his break with Kane, and Mendes is reported to have said that it was too bad he could not after all direct her in her greatest role. They were married Wednesday as the whole world must know by now.

For some reason best known to those concerned, Mae Murray kept secret her intention to sail for Europe last Saturday with her husband. However, they got off on the Olympic with the tidings that they were to be away five months. This, however, seems highly improbable. Miss Murray declared to all who saw her that she had never known happiness comparable to her present state of bliss, and on a rainy day delighted in remarking that she wanted to go out but that her husband wouldn't allow her to leave their apartment at the Des Artistes.

With two weeks or so the runs of "The Scarlet Letter" and "Ben Hur" will come to a close, "The Fire Brigade" and "Tell it to the Marines" succeeding these attractions at the Central and Embassy theaters, although Metro-Goldwyn had not yet decided which of the two openings will take precedence over the other.

Alice Terry sailed last night on the Majestic.

CORTEZ TO PLAY LEAD

Ricardo Cortez, whose rating hereabouts is much higher since the opening of "The Sorrows of Satan" will play the lead in "The Cross-Eyed Captain." Malcolm St. Clair's next, which Lois Moran will also adorn, stepping into it immediately after she completes "The Music Master," for Fox. Eddie Cantor will be in your midst by the time this is read, primed to begin work on "Love Letters," written by himself.

Robert Vignola is to direct Gilda Gray in "Cabaret," for Famous Players, work on which is to begin December 20. His last picture was "Fifth Avenue," for Metropolitan.

Dear little Wesley Barry, everybody's favorite, is being trailed by process servers set on his track by one Billy Burton, a band leader who supplied music for Wesley's vaudeville act and finally accepted a note in exchange for unpaid salary, according to his complaint. At his request the note was indorsed by Wesley's wife, the boy not being of age. It amounts to $635, and up to a late hour last night Wesley had not been discovered headlining on Broadway or anywhere else.

STELLAR LIGHTS

Dolores Del Rio in "WHAT PRICE GLORY" Carthay Circle

Corinne Griffith in "SYNCOPATING SUE" Criterion

Lya De Putti in "GOD GAVE ME TWENTY CENTS" Metropolitan

Conrad Nagel and Claire Windsor in "TIN HATS" Loew's

Laura La Plante and Pat O'Malley in "THE MIDNIGHT SUN" Uptown

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW" Million Dollar

Ethel Shannon in "THE SPEED LIMIT" Hippodrome

Florence Vidor in "THE EAGLE OF THE SEA" Rialto

Marceline Day in "COLLEGE DAYS" Figueroa

PASADENANS GIVE CO

The most amusing thing in the present season of the Pasadena Community Players is now being disclosed in their excellent production of "The Mask and the Face," from the Italian of Luigi Chiarelli, translated by C. B. Fernald. The Pasadenans are using the version which was such a great success in London two years ago and will continue their production until the 27th inst.

The comedy has novelty, interest, humor. It is a full-grown play, with real wit, carrying all the delightful sophistication, charm and brilliance that are associated with the matured art of the continental stage. Particular interest attaches to the Playhouse offering in that it is the first time Chiarelli has been offered in this vicinity.

The company ... is headed by Ida ... of the film star, ... Ralph Freud. A large ... quired. The amateur ... carry out the ... the whole production ... new statures to the ... ers.

AGAIN THEIRS

Norma Shearer, star ... Leonard, director, ... that worked together ... tageous results in "... is again teamed on "... in which Lew Cody and ... ors are featured. ... The latter picture ... dealing with a ... her stepmother and the ... love affairs of the ...

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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FORUM

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Because of its ... "Beau Geste" demands ... change of policy of the ... Theater. Only two shows daily will be given starting at 2:30 and 8:30. All seats are reserved and on sale two weeks in advance, at theater box office, May Company and all leading ticket agencies. Mail orders filled promptly and in order of receipt.

Prices will be, Matinees 50c and 75c. Evenings ... and $1.00 with a few seats at $1.50 plus tax.

A Paramount Picture

Seats for opening performance Tuesday night, Nov. 23, now on sale. Price $2.50. Phone EM. 1191

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RONALD COLMAN

NEIL HAMILTON RALPH FORBES NOAH BEERY ALICE JOYCE WILLIAM POWELL MARY BRIAN NORMAN TREVOR VICTOR MCLAGLAN

A HERBERT BRENON Production

Musically Interpreted by TED HENKEL

Ends TODAY

The HENRY KING PRODUCTION

"The WINNING ... BARBARA WORTH"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN BROADWAY AT SIXTH ST.

STUBLIN

TODAY DOORS OPEN AT 10:45 A.M.

ABSOLUTELY THE GREATEST SCREEN DRAMA OF THE YEAR!

We are going to tell you briefly about

A HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION

"GOD GAVE ME TWENTY CENTS"

with LOIS MORAN LYA de PUTTI JACK MULHALL · WM. COLLIER JR.

A Paramount Picture

TWO girls struggling for the love of a man. Two dimes proved the soul of one to be twisted; they saved the other girl from death.

This simple story is lavishly staged by the director of "BEAU GESTE," with amazing spectacular effects. But, above all, it is LIFE AS YOU KNOW IT.

On the Magic Stage EDDIE PEABODY in "JAZZ A LA CARTE"

It's "BANJO WEEK." On the bill: Lee Kent, Hoey and Walker, Al and Louise Walker and Cissett and La Salle.

A JACK PARTINGTON PRESENTATION

Albert Hay MALOTTE in an original Organ Novelty

SEE 'EM AND SHRIEK a record-bustin rip-roarin' torpedo of tickles

WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON in "WERE IN THE NAVY NOW"

6 DE LUXE SHOWS TODAY

MILLION DOLLAR Bdwy at 3rd.

Prologue: "Bobs' Bi½ Master Leave"

Furbishing and Million Dollar Theater Orch.

RIALTO BROADWAY AT 9TH

"THE EAGLE OF THE SEA"

WITH

FLORENCE VIDOR—RICARDO CORTEZ

'CHUCK' REISNER FINDS SUCCESS

(Continued from 25th Page)

Chaplin as assistant director. "A Dog's Life," "The Kid," "The Pilgrim" and, finally, "The Gold Rush."

An interesting fact about the latter is that "The Gold Rush" and "The Better 'Ole" are the only two comedies to be presented at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. In both of them "Chuck" has had a part.

He feels that his experience with Charlie and later with Syd has been of immense value to him, and being a student of psychology, he has tried to analyse the difference between the two.

ELUSIVE CHARLIE

"Charlie has a mysterious personality," is his way of stating it. "You are always trying to solve him, and you never do. He is almost feminine in his moods and the elusive quality of his personality. One morning he speaks warmly to you. The next he says nothing at all. He is an artist and temperamental.

"Now Syd is more masculine. He is a great character actor. He can so change his personality in a scene that I can't recognize him. It is almost uncanny. Where Charlie's pictures are dramas, Sid's are melodramas. The two are exactly opposite, and it is the finest experience in the world working with them."

VULGAR ROLES SPELL BLISS

(Continued from 25th Page)

band and the modern girls are looking for—in real life. And when they see Conrad on the screen in one of them, they sighfully wish the boy friend were a trifle more refined.

We caught Conrad in an interval between some ardent Community Chest campaigning. No, he isn't just sitting in an office directing other people's labors—he went out himself and solicited funds in proper salesmanship style. He secured subscriptions all the way from 50 cents to $1500—and took two snubs to every smile with the rest of the heroes.

For all his low tastes, Conrad is a nice conservative young man. You know, he came from Des Moines, Iowa, where Editor Lafe Young reigned until he died last week. And when Conrad left to go on the stage, and, two years later, returned to his home town in "Experience," Lafe Young wrote him a wonderful letter in which he felt assured that Conrad's integrity, virtue, honor and culture had remained unmarred by his theatrical life. So, you see, it wasn't motion pictures that first wished Conrad's superior virtue on him. And in those days anyway, Editor Young stood on a par with the President and King George in Conrad's esteem.

However, deep down in his heart, Conrad knows that to be a "feature player," playing consistently and regularly in passably good pictures and never being actually bumped into hectic stardom, has solid advantages. The life of a much publicized star is short lived. The critics are harder on them, the public expects more of them. So Conrad does not ache to be a flashing star in the film firmament—but oh, if they will only let him spit and chew once in a way, contentment will be his.

STAR TAKES DAY JOB AS HELLO GIRL

Colleen Moore Operates Switchboard in Preparing for New Role

Hollywood this week boasted of having the highest priced telephone girl in the world plugging in calls, soothing irate subscribers, and kidding the traveling salesmen from Chicago who always call the operators out in the sticks "little girlie."

The "hello girl" was none other than Colleen Moore, who deserted the films for a day in order to learn to pull phone cords fast enough to have it look natural on the screen.

Miss Moore has been preparing herself for the role of a telephone operator in "Orchids and Ermine," Carey Wilson's story which John McCormick is producing at First National. She decided she might not be acceptable to the 200,000 operators in the country if she didn't know her numbers.

"The surprising thing to me," Miss Moore said, "was the fact that most people are so polite to the phone operators. It was hard for me not to answer questions off-hand instead of using the regulation replies combining the minimum of words with the maximum of politeness."

The most amusing event of the day occurred when Miss Moore plugged in her last call.

"Who's this?" asked a man.

"Colleen Moore," replied the star, caught off guard.

"Well, this is Calvin Coolidge," he came back promptly, "just out to see the town. Now you tell one."

Director Finds Dramatic Value Lost in Showing

That the day will come when the projectionist in the modern theater will be a man as well grounded in dramatic knowledge as the director who produces the screen play, is the prediction of George Hill, screen director, and before that a cameraman.

Much of the best work of the cameraman and director today is lost in the average theater, says Hill, because the picture is projected by an "operator" rather than a projectionist trained to realize dramatic values.

"Photography," he says, "has made remarkable strides in the past ten years, and much of the effectiveness of the modern screen drama lies in lighting effects. But to retain these values, one must project them in their true colors on the screen. Many an operator looks at a scene and decides "it looks dark." So he pumps light through the film—and on the screen appears something far different from what was intended.

"I think the ultimate solution will be an institute of projectionists, by which they will visit the studios, study the craft of picture making and thus learn the fundamental truths of picture projection.

Hill photographed such works as "Intolerance" befcre he made fame as a director. He recently completed the picture, "Tell It to the Marines," with Lon Chaney and William Haines at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY CADMAN CLUB

The Cadman Creative Club of Los Angeles announces the distribution of $1000 in cash prizes, the same to be awarded in contests as follows: $600 for piano, violin and art song compositions; $100 for a one-act play, either tragedy, comedy or melodrama; $100 for a short story, novel or feature story; $50 for a lyric, sonnet or free verse; $100 for an art window or painting, and $50 for a creative dance.

The contests, which will close April 1, 1927, are open to all men and women who are American born or naturalized citizens, living in the State of California. Rules governing the contests may be obtained from Mrs. Myra Cain Grant, corresponding secretary of Cadman Creative Club, 4085 Oakwood avenue, Los Angeles.

The club also announces the following program to be given in Chickering Hall Monday evening, to which the friends of the club are cordially invited: Mr. James Murray, bass, and Edith Lillian Clark, pianist. Speakers, Mrs. A. Mackay of Los Angeles Public Library, subject, "Old Books and New, American," an exhibit of very old and rare books; Mrs. Ethelsean Tynan Saw, editor of Lyric West, subject, "Poetry in a Commercial Age;" Mr. Harry James, dramatist, subject, "A Sense of Humor."

OUMANSKY PUPILS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Alexander Oumansky, ballet master and director of the Oumansky Studio de Danse at 2614 West Seventh street, announces a gala entertainment for the Elks' Lodge, No. 99 (Westlake Park) for the evening of the 30th inst. His professional dancers, including those who appeared last week at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, will give an elaborate fantasy, as well as solo dances and divertisements.

The affair was arranged by Frank Newman, manager of the Publix Theaters, for the boys of the Red Feather class. The Argentine Fiesta Dancers and others will appear.

BALLROOM CLASSES INSTITUTED

Insistent demand on the part of those who bring their children to the studio of Elias Ryan, in the heart of the Wilshire district, to learn various branches of terpsichore, has brought about the addition of a class in ballroom dancing for adult beginners at the school in the Post Studio Building. This class, enrollments for which were taken all last week, will get into action tomorrow evening, and continue each Monday evening thereafter from 8 to 9:30 o'clock, under the supervision of Miss Mia Marvin, instructor also of toe dancing at the Ryan School.

Miss Ryan supervises all dance classes in the school, specializing herself on classes for kiddies, acrobatic and ballroom for boys, evening classes for business girls, and special ballroom classes each Saturday afternoon.

MARCELINE DAY IS UNCONCERNED

(Continued from 25th Page)

satisfaction, there are two Day sisters. Blue-eyed, demure, pains-taking Alice is starring in Sennett comedies, while insouciant Marceline is doing drama.

"You know, I never bothered much about being in pictures. I thought it was just about the worst sort of work in the world when I first started.

HER "CHANCE"

"Over at Sennett's, when they put my sister Alice in comedies with Ralph Graves, Mr. Sennett said, 'Now, Marceline, I'm going to give you your chance.' So they let me play opposite Harry Langdon.

"The first comedy wasn't so bad, they figured maybe I was camerashy, so they let me do another. But that one was terrible. So I was let out. Yes, let out!

"Then I went out to Universal and did 'horse operas.' I adored that sort of thing. My heart was in my work then, you might say."

Later came her chance with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in "The Barrier" and "The Boy Friend" and "The Gay Deceiver."

Since then she has done some independent productions, one of which, "College Days," is now showing at the Figueroa Theater.

TRADITIONAL "COED"

Marceline adored "College Days."

Though she quit school within a year of graduation from high—"what was the use of getting a diploma, anyway?"—she gloried in the collegiate atmosphere and in the role of the sweet young thing who, heartily disgusted with her youthful suitor, decided to become the traditional "coed," with the customary everlengthening row of jeweled fraternity pins, each representing a new "case."

Now that her difficulties with the Metro organization are settled in a satisfactory fashion she is looking forward with great joy to some of the roles she hopes will be neatly labeled "For Marceline Day."

First of these is the appealing, ill-fated heroine of "Old Heidelberg," which, she trusts, they will give to her. Her enthusiasm over the queer, but highly becoming, costumes is unbounded.

"Though, of course, if I don't get it, I won't let it bother me. You know, I thought I was going to do Barbara Worth. Then the story was sold to Mr. Goldwyn. So that was just another part I missed.

"And if I do 'Old Heidelberg,' there will be the trip abroad, too. And I've never been. And I would so much rather go with a company, so I would have some one to show me the really important places to see."

BROKE IN AS JUVENILE

William Wellman, one of the youngest big-league directors, who is directing the Paramount production, "Wings," in San Antonio, Tex., entered the film game as juvenile lead in the Douglas Fairbanks production, "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo."

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The company presenting the
is headed by Mrs. Charles
of the film star, Bram
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AGAIN TEAMED UP

Norma Shearer, star; Jam
Leonard, director. This
that worked together to
tageous results in "The
is again teamed on "The
in which Law Cody and
ers are featured with
The latter picture is a
dealing with a French
her stepmother and the
love affairs of the two.

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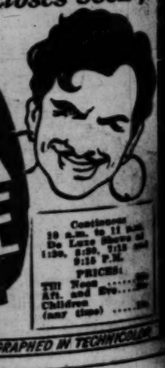

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and Dave Good and his orchestra. Dave Good is the leader of the Glendale Alexander Theater orchestra. Edith Maye, Broadway musical-comedy star, and Eileen Flory, blues singer, also are featured.

"What Price Glory" at Circle

"What Price Glory," given a glittering premiere at the Carthay Circle last Friday, continues as the popular attraction at that playhouse.

Victor McLaglen, Edmund Loew and Dolores Del Rio appear as the stars of this Fox production, based on the popular war play by Lawrence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson. Roul Walsh directed.

War Comedy at Egyptian

"The Better Ole," which opened at the Egyptian Theater last Wednesday, continues its run there.

Syd Chaplin is seen in a notable characterization, that of the famed Old Bill while Doris Hill appears in the supporting cast.

TheVitaphone program features such nationally known artists as Al Jolson, Elsie Janis and George Jessel.

Sea Tale Stays

"The Black Pirate" continues its run at the Broadway Palace. Douglas Fairbanks appears as the romantic hero of this tale of the Spanish Main, while Billie Dove plays the lady fair in an appealing fashion.

The entire picture was filmed in Technicolor.

Sea Story at Rialto

"The Eagle of the Sea," a Paramount sea picture, is now playing at the Rialto.

Florence Vidor and Ricardo Cortez are featured in this stirring picture of the days of Spanish Main pirates and Mexican trading ships.

"Sue" at Criterion

Corinne Griffith, who scored in "Classified," was again selected to star in a new tale of Broadway, "Syncopating Sue," now showing at the Criterion Theater.

In "Syncopating Sue" Corinne, cast as a song-plugger, is said by reviewers to be even better than her two previous comedy successes. Tom Moore appears opposite Miss Griffith in the role of a trap drummer.

Another feature on the Criterion bill is little Anne Leaf, organist.

Comedy Continued

"We're in the Navy Now," with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton as the chief singers of the title, is now playing to capacity houses at the Million Dollar Theater.

The two unbeautiful and dumb gobs are supported by Chester Conklin, Tom Kennedy, Lorraine Eason and Donald Keith. Edward Sutherland directed.

Frank L. Newman's prologue, "Gobs' 23½ Minutes Leave," by Merry Brine Robberhearts, is proving one of the most popular ever staged at the Million Dollar.

"Speed Limit" Starts

"The Speed Limit" is now showing at the Hippodrome, as the feature film. Raymond McKee appears as a young garage mechanic, while Ethel Shannon is cast as the girl in the case.

On the stage, the Hippodrome management will offer the usual number of vaudeville acts.

Actress Picks Picture Name in Cradle Days

Perhaps the babies of today are picking out their screen names in their cradles, but Ethel Shannon has the distinction of having selected her name, which is both professional and private, some twenty years ago, when she was 6 weeks old.

It seems that when the girl baby arrived to the Shannon family, her mother wanted to name her Ethel, while the father inclined toward May or June. As a compromise, the three names were written on slips of paper and placed in a hat, from which baby Noname was asked to draw. Her chubby fingers drew her mother's choice, Ethel, but as a concession to dad, and for good measure, she drew again and extracted a middle name, May, to which her rights have long ago lapsed from disuse.

Miss Shannon has recently completed a leading role opposite Hoot Gibson for Universal.

A Splendid Villain

Noah Beery

Appearing in "Beau Geste," which has its western premiere at the Forum Tuesday night.

BERRY IS IN "BEAU GESTE"

him all these years of villainous roles, but a keen comedy instinct, so he has turned to comedy. And now Noah seems to be the "bad egg" in the family basket.

A sympathetic heavy proved an ideal character for Noah in "Padlocked," and after the brutal sergeant in "Beau Geste," he is playing a sort of comedy role in "The Rough Riders."

Out at the Lasky ranch where I talked to him, additional scene in "The Rough Riders" were being made. Beery, with George Bancroft, his comrade in the picture, had been working all day storming the San Juan Hill in this story of Roosevelt and the Spanish-American War. He was tired, and hot, and dusty . . . even the prop moustachios he wore were drooping.

AMERICAN THEME

"It's a great part, though," he declared. "Perhaps as good a one as I had in 'Beau Geste.' It's a picture of rough and ready fighters, plowboys, bartenders, the common people, but Americans, and American audiences are going to love it."

Noah Beery's contract with Lasky lapses in May, but the studio has the option of renewal. It has been rather broadly hinted by executives of that organization that it will be renewed and at a considerably higher figure.

Lasky apparently has no burning desire to see this sterling actor on anybody else's program.

SPECIAL SHOE WORN FOR ROLE IN PICTURE

A special shoe with a sole four inches thick is worn by Gustav Von Seyffertitz, who has the heavy role in Pola Negri's now starring medium for Paramount, "Barbed Wire." Von Seyffertitz takes the part of the club-footed neighbor of Hall Caine's story, "The Woman of Knockaloe," from which "Barbed Wire" is adapted. Rowland Lee is directing the picture and Erich Pommer is producing it with Lee's aid.

NEW LLOYD FILM SOON TO APPEAR

Latest Comedy Scheduled to Reach Screen Shortly After New Year

With only a couple of weeks more work remaining on his latest effort to make the world a funnier place in which to hang one's hat, Harold Lloyd is scheduled again to appear in the comedy parade in 1927, for his newest work, which is as yet untitled, is slated to reach the screen shortly after the New Year. Lloyd will again establish himself as a creator of precedents, for his new picture will be shown in virtually all the principal centers of the world at the same time, if plans now being worked out by Paramount, which distributes the Lloyd offerings throughout the globe, can be completed in time.

The New Year should bring a flock of mountain-boy comedies into being, for it is that type of picture in which Lloyd is now appearing, and in many quarters of filmdom his creations are copied as religiously as the works of artists in any line. This is quite apparent when one considers the number of football and college pictures which followed the tremendous success of the bespectacled comedian's "The Freshman," forerunner of the present cycle of similar productions. Following "Grandma's Boy," there came an avalanche of comedies with a similar theme and in pursuit of "Safety Last," came a flock of "Safety Last" offerings, and thrill pictures of various types, all modeled along the lines of the Lloyd opus.

The entire Lloyd organization is confident that the current unnamed production will be established as one of the comic's greatest. Even Lloyd, who rarely is any dynamo of enthusiasm toward the end of his productions, waxes enthusiastic over this one, which in some respects is in the "Grandma's Boy" classification, only that it has a funnier "gag" requences.

The production has been in work now for six months, and from studio gossip, is of the sure-fire type of comedy, with a little drama inserted for variety. While most of the action is laid in a hill-billy town, one of the most promising sequences is staged on a hulk of a ship, where Lloyd recovers the township's money stolen from his dad by the heavy, Constantine Romanoff, who in real life is one of the world's foremost wrestlers. The fight between these two is quite reminiscent of the classic fistic engagement in "Grandma's Boy," both in effect and results.

Lloyd is being supported in this production by a cast headed by Jobyna Ralston, prettier than ever as the girl with the medicine show, and the hub around which much of the action runs. Walter James gives a realisti- performance as the father of the Hickory boys. Olin Francis and Leo Willis are ideally cast as Lloyd's brothers. Eddie Boland plays the barker with the medicine show, and Romanoff, the medicine show's strong man, is built to order for the part, with his powerful physique. Ralph Yearsley, as the bully, will recall memories of "Tol'ble David," and Frank Lanning as his father, should be equally as convincing.

Three weeks at Catalina Island sufficed to clean up all the boat stuff in the new Lloyd, and the company is now engaged in picking up the loose ends prior to staging its first pre-view.

PREMIERE MAY BE HERE

Los Angeles or New York will win the premiere of Paul Sloane's "Corporal Kate," made for De Mille from Albert Shelby LeVino's story. It is said to be Sloane's finest production.

AMERICAN SCREEN PLAYERS DECLARED MOST VERSATILE BY TITLED FILM AUTHORITY

American film players are the most versatile in the world. They are more adaptable to widely varied characterizations, more flexible in their response to direction and grasp a director's intent more readily than players to be found anywhere.

This was the assertion today of Baron Gustav Von Kocszain, formerly producer and director with U.F.A., Germany's greatest production organization. Baron Von Koczian has just completed his first association with an American production, having served as Hungarian military technical advisor for Pola Negri's latest vehicle for Paramount, "Hotel Imperial."

The Baron was a colonel in the Hungarian army during the war and became actively interested in motion pictures in Germany, after the post-war revolution in Hungary and the subsequent dissection of the country deprived him of his estates. He admits that his enthusiasm for films was primarily aroused by Ossi Oswalda, the Mary Pickford of Germany, who is now Baroness Von Koczian. For four years he produced and directed films starring Miss Oswalda, until the latter signed a long-term contract to make pictures directly for UFA. He was brought to Hollywood for "Hotel Imperial" at the instigation of Erich Pommer, former head of UFA, who produced the Negri vehicle as his first picture in America for Paramount. As a result of his extensive experience abroad, the Baron's views on American picture actors are particularly pertinent.

"I can not speak too highly of the general excellence of the American film players," he said. "My first experience with them in 'Hotel Imperial' has been extremely plessurable.

"I must confess that the general opinion in Europe is that American players are largely limited in their abilities to the portrayal of typical American roles. I found the opposite to be true. They are the most versatile players I have seen, from the leading performers down to the humblest extra. They have a singularly keen and adaptable intelligence. I am forced to admit that they play foreign roles far better than the average European player could portray an American.

"Yes, I am completely—what is the word that you so aptly use? Oh, yes—I am completely 'sold' on the American film players. Taken as a whole they are the best in the world. And I can understand more clearly now why American picture companies turn out such consistently good films and why they are so vastly more popular than the product of any other country the world over."

CASTING METHODS ASSAILED

Ben Rothwell, Hollywood manager, states that there is an amazing lack of enterprise on the part of producing companies in not having departments for scientific screen tests. Due to the antiquated methods of "discovering" talent there is an economic wastage amounting in the aggregate to millions of dollars yearly, according to Mr. Rothwell.

"Why is it," he asks, "that so many of our foremost actors have spent years in gaining recognition, in the majority of cases being literally shut out of competition or rated as incompetent? It is not because there is too much fine talent; it is not that real talent is not needed. It is because ability is overlooked—because there is as yet no adequate system for determining it.

"As soon as one of these 'finds' gets his start the casting offices are agog with bewilderment and chagrin and directors fall over one another to relocate and recover the applicant who cooled his heels in their outer offices for so many months and perhaps years. There is something obviously wrong with such a method. It exposes inability rather than lack of interest, however, and the discrepancy is one of an immature system.

"Instead of having some inexperienced assistant decide upon the merits of applicants, irrespective of their prestige and artistic quality, there should be departments devoted exclusively to screen tests in the charge of directors of the widest training, men who are specialists in character study and personality.

"There is an opportunity for producers to adopt valuable modern methods and also to lend important scientific co-operation in this field of work."

STARDOM OFFERS AN APPEAL TO HER

Hazel Deane

Diogenes can now safely throw away his lamp and retire on the good deeds he has accomplished. In Hazel Deane, Hollywood has a young actress who confesses that she doesn't aspire to be a star. "Just leave me in feature roles and so long as the public accepts me as thus, I'll be perfectly happy," she says.

Discovered by Producer Duke Worne, Miss Deane is considered one of the real "finds" of the year. Her latent ability as an emotional actress is now being given sufficient latitude for expression.

Miss Deane just completed the leading feminine role opposite Billy Sullivan in "The Gallant Fool," directed by Duke Worne.

FORSAKES BOBBED HAIR

Betty Boyd is another actress to forsake the bob and her dark-brown hair is now almost long enough to do up in pigtails again. Miss Boyd decided it would be better to have her own long tresses than to wear a wig as she has been required to do in several recent pictures where she has portrayed a young lady of a generation ago.

RESIGNATION DENIED

Contrary to many rumors, Scott Darling, supervising director of Universal comedies, has not severed his connections with the Carl Laemmle organization. Moreover, Darling's present activities are confined to writing an original story based on Universal's slogan "It Can Be Done," which is to be produced as a super-feature.

EXCELS IN SPORTS

Filmland proudly boasts of Kenneth McDonald as an eligible candidate to represent Hollywood at the next Olympic meet. This new film "find," who recently completed the leading male role opposite Barbara Bedford in "Sunshine of Paradise Alley" for the Chadwick Pictures Corporation, excels in almost every branch of sport.

RE-SIGNED TO CONTRACT

This being a comedy year, Asher, Small and Rogers have re-signed Richard Wallace, their directorial ace, to a long-term contract, according to E. M. Asher. "The Gorilla," Ralph Spence's stage success, and "The Cohens and the Kellys in Paris" are to be made under Wallace's direction, following the completion of his present assignment.

RETURNS TO STUDIO

After three weeks locationing around Los Angeles, Jobyna Ralston returns this week to studio interiors for "The Mountain Boy," her final picture under contract to Harold Lloyd.

Atmosphere of Film Familiar to ex-Reporter

George A. (Tiny) Goforth, former newspaper man lately turned motion-picture actor, has just completed work with Charley Chase, Hal Roach comedian, in the latter's latest fun film, as yet untitled.

In this newest mirthmaker Chase portrays the character of a small-town newspaper man, the conductor of the "Helping Hand Column." Goforth found himself in a most familiar atmosphere. Goforth, or "Tiny," as he is familiarly known, is a diminutive creature of some 300 pounds with about twelve inches of chest expansion and very active. His first cinema appearance was in Mabel Normand's much-talked-of Hal Roach comedy, "The Nickel Hopper," recently to be released.

AGAIN NEIGHBORS

Marian Nixon and Janet Gaynor, former dressing-room neighbors at Universal when both were under contract, are now occupying adjoining rooms at Fox, where Miss Gaynor is under contract and Miss Nixon has been loaned by Universal for the featured feminine role in "The Aboneer."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Dolores Del Rio as Charmaine

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Commercialism seems to be figuring importantly, nowadays, in our music arts. It always has figured; but never, prior to 1914, to the extent it since has. Today the commercial aspect of our symphony and other concerts our recitals, and opera performances all demand expert consideration from the "what price money?" standpoint. The individual artists are leaders in this get-all-you-can movement. Thereafter come the rest who are directly concerned: orchestra guarantors, the artist-attraction and "local" managers, and—last though by no means least—the potentates of opera. Keeping an eye on the dollar has become an essential part of this music game, grown now into a large affair.

Music in this country has become a business and is being run more and more according to business considerations. The professional, having to think of both his present and his future, must to a certain extent pitch sentiment through the window. Briefly, he is for the music art in so far as it is economically safe to be for it. Perhaps he cannot be censured for that, self-preservation is an inherent law; but so long as such a state of things exists art must suffer.

OPERA AT THE METROPOLITAN

Critics of our Metropolitan Opera Company continue to throw stones at its management. They want the moon. What the majority seem not to appreciate is the difficulty attached to opera-giving in our times. Costs have risen, and must be met. Great singing artists are fewer than they once were. Repertoises have been worn threabare. Thus burdened, the Metropolitan is confronted with the task of giving twenty-four continuous weeks of performances—each of which (to the number of some 144 in a single season) is expected to touch the highest notch.

A finer standard might be consistently maintained if the "extra" performances were cut out, for of these there are more than twenty-five each year. But to make that sacrifice on the side of art would entail a reduction in the Metropolitan's income sufficient to spell a deficit before the first curtain was raised.

I think Mr. Gatti-Casazza would a heap rather curtail the Metropolitan's schedule if it could be profitably done. He is by nature an artist. But he is a business man as well and until his directors recommend a lessening of the wholesale giving of performances in the Broadway temple of art we are likely to find its activities flourishing at a high-pressure rate.

A PROPITIOUS START

"La Vestale" started the Metropolitan's season with a classic push. The Spontini opera has all the elegance and smoothness to satisfy the most aesthetic taste, and yet there were murmurings in the foyers to the effect that "La Vestale" put no pep into the occasion. Rosa Ponselle's beautiful singing, the splendidly sung choruses, the magnificense of the orchestra under Conductor Serafin, and the visual elements supplied by settings and the ballet touched a very high mark. But the audience evidently would have preferred some slam-bang work calculated to impart a thrill to a premiere night.

The new basso, Ezio Pinza, had little chance to be fully judged, and the role for tenor was not suited to the strutting Giacomo Lauri-Volpi but those were minor details. The general effect was a worthy one and deserving of warm praise.

Nothing else of outstanding importance during the Metropolitan's introductory week, save the revival of "The Magic Flute," which will receive consideration a little later on. An excellent "Die Meistersinger," with Bodansky conducting and Clarence Whitehill singing the finest Hans Sachs we can remember having heard, moved smoothly to its close. Florence Easton was a competent Eva, Marion Telva demonstrated afresh her growing abilities as a contralto, and Lawrence Tibbett helped the Americans' cause by a capital if somewhat overacted Kothner.

The "Jewels of the Madonna" brought laurels for Maria Jeritza and Giovanni Martinelli, and also introduced to us the new conductor, Vincenzo Bellezza. This maestro began very well; and while no final verdict should be hazarded until he has had opportunity to disclose more of his resources, he seems to be a vital and well-routined leader who knows his way about. "Marta," with Mmes. Alda and Bourskaya and MM. Gigli and De Luca, went with sparkle, and vim. And the popular-priced "Faust" given on Saturday night had Queena Mario, the tenor, Lauri-Volpi, Tibbett singing Valentine, and Leon Rothier booming sepulchrally as Mephistopheles. Louis Hasselmans conducted, with his usual discreet touch.

"THE MAGIC FLUTE"

The singing of Elisabeth Rethberg and the scenery of the Russian artist, Boudelkine, were high points in "The Magic Flute" revival which everyone has been eager to hear and see. One should not, of course, overlook the leading of Artur Bodansky, which impressed me as the finest opera-conducting achievement of the week. He made the Mozart music worth going far to hear.

But it was the glorious-voiced Rethberg, musician and artiste to her fingers' tips, who held the center of the stage and won the most liberal applause. Much interest centered, and naturally, on Marion Talley as Queen of the Night; but hers was a desperately trying place . . . following, as she did, some of the greatest coloratura sopranos of the day.

Miss Talley's voice is fuller and somewhat freer than it was last spring. Her attacks, too, were more nearly in the center of the notes. What the discriminating listener would have liked was an evener scale in the highest portion of this gifted young woman's voice, and a facility of execution she has yet to gain. Nevertheless, it was a creditable performance, which should be bettered next time.

Clarence Whitehill and Paul Bender have not the low notes demanded for the music they were assigned to sing, nor has Rudolf Laubenthal the tenor voice required for Tamino's part. The husky baritone of Gustav Schutzendorf was trying to the ears, and none of the other principal singers had much that was better to offer. The exceptions were the two trios—Misses Editha Fleischer, Phradie Wells, Marion Telva, Charlotte Ryan, Marion Anthony and Dorothea Flexner. Thus was the flute despoiled of much of its music magic—and unfortunately so.

SOME MAJOR CONCERTS

Leopold Stokowski has forsaken, for the time being, his "invisible orchestra" idea. He came back with his Philadelphia orchestra for its season's second New York concert in the full glare of electric lights. And what a concert! Stokowski was in a music mood and so were his men. A better-made program than the first one, and even better played.

The Philharmonic orchestra concerts, under Mengelberg, also stood out in bold relief. Following closely, even though they did not manage quite to "get up" were the programs of the New York Symphony, which Walter Damrosch led. But Albert Spalding came valiantly to the front, and held critical attention with his masterly interpretations of the Joachim Hungarian concerto for orchestra and violin.

And straight back, with a Bach program following the preceding one devoted to Beethoven, came the Friends of Music. This time with Miss Rethberg, who had been indisposed the week before and who sang gloriously on this occasion, and Richard Crooks, Marion Telva and Paul Bender. The American Orchestral Society also managed moderately well at its season's premiere; and several other pretentious concerts took place simultaneously, which I was unable to hear.

HIGH-LIGHT RECITALS

The return of Lucrezia Bori to the concert platform, the reappearance also of Frieda Hempel, a program of songs by that finished contralto, Mme. Cahier, the recital of those incomparable pianists, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, and the opening Sunday night Metropolitan Opera concert were high-lights of the last week.

Those disciples of two-piano playing, Maier and Pattison, covered themselves with glory at their latest appearance here; and were kept at their task by insistent demands for encores long after they had completed their program.

[Copyright, 1926, by P. V. R. Key.]

HOW IT HAPPENED

"Hard work!" Jobson snorted, after a particularly heavy day at the office. "Don't talk to me. What do you know about it?"

Smith, who didn't go to an office, smiled.

"Well, I guess I know something," he said gently. "Since I got up this morning, for instance, I've put down a linoleum, laid three carpets, papered two rooms, fixed a fire-grate, swept the hall—"

"Good Scott!" Jobson began to grow compassionate—sympathetic. "Mended a chair," Smith went on, "made two beds, set a table, washed the dishes, moved a piano, a sideboard and hung nine pictures!"

"Poor old chap!" gasped Jobson. "Was it your wife made you?"

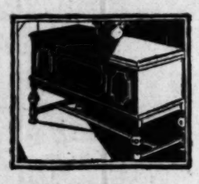
"No, my little girl did," said Smith sorrowfully. "You see, I bought her a new doll's house last night!"—[Weekly Scotsman.

Cedar Chests

The gift that holds treasures is counted a treasure itself!

THERE'S not a woman anywhere who would not joyfully welcome a cedar chest. And the new styles here will add pride of ownership to the pleasure! Entirely new designs in walnut and walnut color with genuine Tennessee red cedar interlinings—beautiful photographic reproductions of French walnut burl tops—imposing period chests—fifteen styles altogether, $22 to $97.50. The solid Tennessee red cedar chests come in twelve styles — deep, roomy packing chests — console chests and window seat chests. Exceedingly fine values—$12.50 to $39.50.

ABOVE is one of the most interesting and beautiful of the new chests of this season. The center panel has very handsome decorated floral motif and the high-lighted and blended photographic reproduction of burl effect on the top makes a superb piece of furniture. Lined with cedar and with sliding tray—a splendid value..... $47.50



Very Popular Console

A CONSOLE MODEL of great value. The blended walnut burl effect is rich and the size a popular one, 48 inches long. The bottom and back are solid cedar and the whole chest is interlined with cedar and there is a sliding cedar tray. Wonderful value..... $51.50

A Distinguished Beauty

THIS CHEST is distinguished and substantial of line—an aristocrat among the period styles. The arrangement of panels, the only decorative note except the carved moulding and feet—is especially striking. It is a large chest—45 inches long—has the new high-lighted and blended photographic reproduction of walnut burl effect on the top. Completely cedar lined, with sliding tray..... $51.50

Of Beautiful Red Cedar

A SOLID Tennessee red cedar chest, with beautifully marked graining and handsome copper trimming and lock. There are several sizes and prices—

36-inch size (no tray)—$12.50
45-inch size with tray—$25.75
40-inch size with tray—$18.50
48-inch size with tray—$27.75

[FOURTH FLOOR]

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Beauty for the Teacher

By HELENA RUBINSTEIN
International Beauty Specialist

A NEW type of feminine pedagogue has come into existence—the chic, well-groomed, good-looking instructress! This modern teacher realizes that beauty is not necessarily a natural endowment. Sun, wind, dust, indoor air and the outdoor elements, all conspire to wreak havoc with the skin.

The secret of real beauty lies in daily care. Even five minutes a day, correctly spent, will prevent sallowness, enlarged pores, blackheads, wrinkles and surface blemishes.

I am happy to recommend a scientific beauty regimen, which I am sure will appeal to teachers, as a class—and to every woman who values her youth and beauty!

The basis of beauty

VALAZE PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM—revitalizes the cells and tissues—molds out "*tired look*"—coaxes out all impurities and keeps the complexion smooth, protected, healthy. Unsurpassed for all normal skins—also the only cream that positively benefits an oily, pimpled or acne-blemished skin. Excellent as a foundation for make-up. (4 oz. 1.00, ½ lb. 2.00, lb. 3.50).

VALAZE CLEANSING AND MASSAGE CREAM—*particularly recommended for dry, sensitive skins, alternating it with the Pasteurized Cream every other night—ideal for quick removal of dust and makeup.* (75c, 1.25)

For greatest skin perfection VALAZE BEAUTIFYING SKIN-FOOD—apply, after cleansing with either of the above creams. Lightens the skin, gradually bleaching away sallowness, tan, freckles. Refines the texture, creating an alluring delicacy. (1.00, 2.50)	*Whenever you feel fatigued* VALAZE SKIN-TONING LOTION—put this bracing beauty lotion all over face. This refreshes, cleanses the skin, and tones up the tissues, preventing flabbiness, and obliterating fine age-lines. Also keeps pores invisible. (1.25)
Safety first—in cosmetics For intensely flattering touches of beauty—absolutely free from harmful contents—use the exquisite Valaze powders, rouges, lipsticks, mascara and other make-up preparations scientifically compounded by Helena Rubinstein.	*Lines, Wrinkles, Crowsfeet* VALAZE GRECIAN ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM—(Anthosoros)—feeds underlying tissues, smoothing out fine lines, wrinkles, crowsfeet. Put in nightly, especially around eyes, over chin, lined necks and on aging hands. (1.75)

Made by Helena Rubinstein PARIS LONDON

46 West 57th Street, New York

Helena Rubinstein Beauty Preparations are sold by

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO. BULLOCK'S DEPT. STORE COULTER DRY GOODS CO. THE MAY CO. MILADY'S SALON, HOLLYWOOD CITY OF PARIS BEVERLY HILLS SHOP and other high class stores

PICTURES Are in Fashion!

and this merit and importance place in the Christmas Planning

PICTURES to be a part of a home's decorative scheme—the decree. Hence, a gift of a lovely picture is more appropriate now than ever, and it is more important to choose it with the home of the recipient in mind. Here are a few suggestions to help you. The processes involved in many of these are extremely interesting—ask the salespeople to give you a bit of their story.

Colorful Block Prints

—ESPECIALLY EFFECTIVE in the [illegible] California home that is marked by a happy informality and cheerfulness of mood. We are showing signed block prints suitable for informal living rooms, a [illegible] in which the prints are to furnish the high note—in bedroom or in studio, sun room or breakfast room.

THERE are brilliant bird and flower studies and charming landscapes.

Mezzotints *of Rare Charm*

ARE IN limited editions and also signed by the artist. Connoisseurs collect mezzotints just as many collect old silver, china or rare books. Mezzotints after portraits of famous persons open up a world of romance, history and poetry. Their rich, subtle tones and fine technic make them correct for formal rooms of every type.

Etchings are Desirable

SIMILARLY, because of limited copies, [illegible] etching is highly desirable—especially as no [illegible] ical process enters into its production—the [illegible] ing being popular for homes, though one-man [illegible] are favored by collectors. A splendid color [illegible] ing over a fireplace—a number of them in a [illegible] room—delicately toned ones for a boudoir.

Dry Points - Aquatints - Stipples

THE EDITION of a Dry Point etching is very limited and the effect one of [illegible] quality and delicacy—some exquisite things are here.

AQUATINT—another type of etching—one of spaces rather than lines, is very [illegible] use when you want fine atmosphere effects, old architectural studies and [illegible]

And who has not admired the old Stipples after James Raphael Smith, Angelica Kauffman and Boucher? Dupont, a modern Frenchman is doing much [illegible] medium, reproducing chiefly Foster's delightful water colors of English [illegible]

Facsimiles & Placques

FINE FAC-SIMILES in color—the best of [illegible] and modern masters, landscapes, flowers [illegible] marines, etc. Especially fine and superbly [illegible] things after Raphael, Botticelli, Lindau [illegible] Murillo now being shown.

PLACQUES—make gay and vivid gifts—[illegible] types here.

Frames for Portraits

QUITE NEW, superbly designed and finished frames—some with borders of glass-protected moire, some with metal tracery borders over panels of colored glass—new wall and stand frames and old-fashioned little frames for your old silhouettes or daguerrotypes, or the unframed silhouettes you can find here.

Framing your Pictures

YOU MAY have an heirloom that will make a choice gift—or an oil, water color, etching or engraving. There is almost unlimited selection offered here in very simple to highly ornate mouldings—in woods and gold, silver, [illegible] many hand-carved.

[MEZZANINE FLOOR]

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS.

BEAUTY BY REQUEST

In response to many demands, Mrs. Marcia Short, representative of the Marie Earle salon on Fifth Avenue, has been prevailed upon to give a second series of beauty lectures under the auspices of the Charm Shop. The dates are Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 P.M.; Friday, Nov. 26, at 2:30, and Saturday, the 27th, at 10:30 A.M. Your ticket (free) in the Charm Shop!

A CABLE TO PARIS

has solved the Christmas problem for one young man. He is sending a gorgeous box of Page & Shaw candy to "her" in France. The Barker Bros. Shop has wired the order to the Paris shop and "she" will receive the box of wonderful sweets on Christmas day in the morning!

HER FAVORITE COLOR

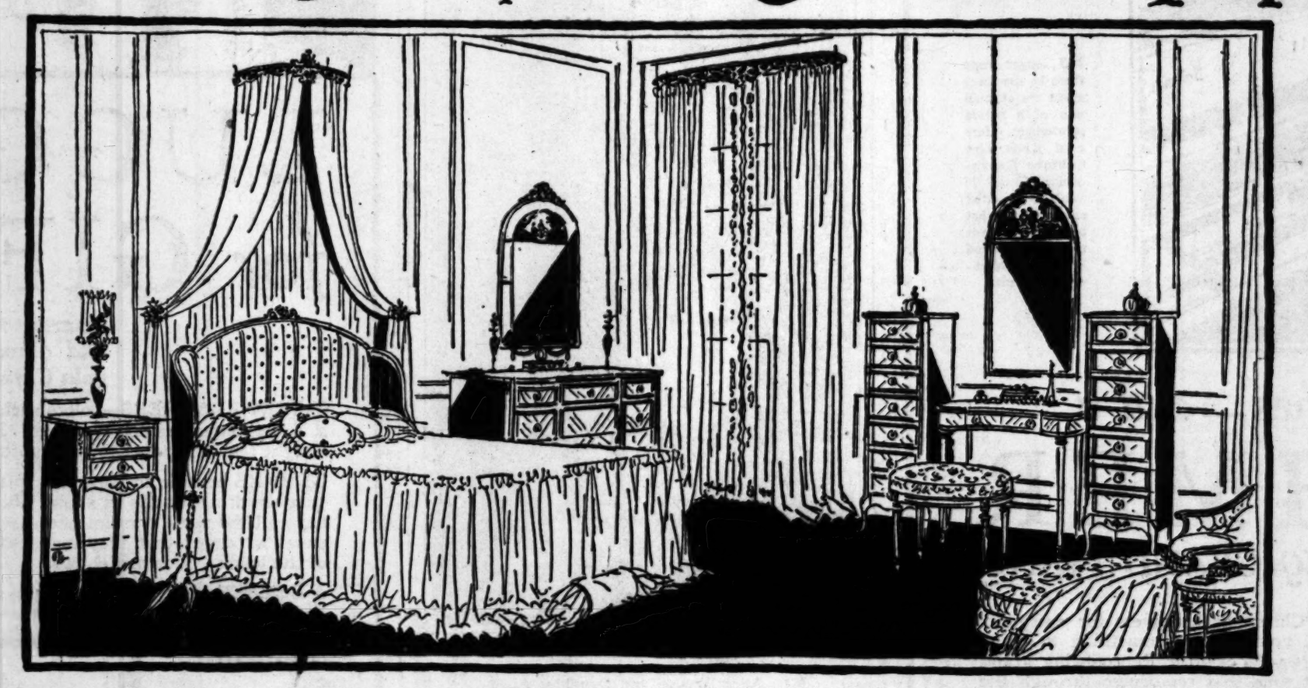
is all over her garden, a gorgeous riot of bloom that delights her soul. She wanted some great pottery jars and a Spanish tile border for her pool in harmonizing tones. Imagine her delight when she found that "The Patio" at Barker Bros., the shop of hand-made garden tiles and pottery, could work out a scheme to her particular order and in the colors she so much wanted! When you visit the Patio (Sixth Floor), you will see hand-made jars, ollas and bowls that are made by ancient, primitive methods—turned on a potter's wheel, and sun-baked.

FATHER WILL GET A RADIO

A certain family were embarrassed last year because Father's gifts were few and unprepossessing, compared to those of the others. As is so often the case, Father came last on the list! But this year they have put him first and the most important item will be a wonderful Radio Set he has wanted a long time. They thought at first they could not afford it, but when they remembered about the Exchange Service here and also about all the old furniture in the attic—it turned out that Father will not even have to face the bill for his gift after Christmas.

Furnishing a BEDROOM

for Father, Mother, Son or Daughter—*proves a Christmas Inspiration*



Imagine the Joy this Room Would Give!

A RETREAT for royalty could be no more luxurious—it illustrates what can be done if one wishes to give in the grand manner.

THE FURNITURE is of the happy style of Louis XVI, designed to show all the glories of the tulipwood and mahogany from which it is made. The mirrors have fascinating painted panels of Watteau-like beauty—the interesting bed has brocade covered headboard in cornsilk yellow and blue—the frame delicately carved. Fancy a soft chenille carpet of orchid—a handsome bed covering of chiffon in mauve, yellow and blue—window hangings of orchid silk damask—and on the little Beaumont chaise longue, so successfully used in this room, a number of dainty "French Pastry" pillows in all the pastel colors there are!

THIS ONLY suggests one of numberless room schemes to please the preference of the one you delight to honor.

MOTHER

POSSIBLY she has craved a very modern French group complete in every detail even to a little powder table that her daughter would most certainly envy. Or she may have a preference for the early Colonial period and delight in a Duncan Pfyfe group of especially lovely line and finish. From $120 to $4800—hundreds of groups that she would appreciate.

FATHER

FOR A group that a man would appreciate, a massive, yet simple one, of rich dark oak (real old lumber was used to give the mellow atmosphere). Each piece a beauty, $1150. Think what a room that would make with rich toned damask hangings—a luxurious lounging chair—the most convenient of smoking accessories—book shelves and a gorgeous reading lamp.

LITTLE TOT

THE MOST important member of the family will have to have a room of his own and Santa could not do better than aid in its arrangement. The most fascinating group in daintiest tints of green includes everything a nursery needs—crib, nursery chair, high chair, chifferobe as well as a chair for Mother and a lamp to match; and the most individual groups for children.

DAUGHTER

FRANK AND practical as a modern girl and like her anticipating the mode of tomorrow—is the Vanity Fair group—simple, sophisticated, beautiful. The very variety of color schemes in which it can be chosen makes it a first choice for a girl's room. Many other styles, though, are available from $127.50 to $2000. The accessories have primary interest in a girl's room.

SON

WITH A BED and chest of drawers you have supplied the bedroom pieces a boy desires. His domain needs the addition of a roomy desk — a stout table, chairs built for comfort and durability—and if you want to satisfy his inmost desires — a big chest that will hold everything from fishing tackle to tennis racket.

Hangings Vary *from* Georgette *to* Linens

DAMASKS and rich hand-blocked linens appeal to the man who is fixing up his own room, while taffetas, georgettes and chintzes charm the feminine eye. And as varied as the materials themselves are the methods of treatment and the colorings.

EVEN to the glass curtains, themselves the variety is as great. Lovely Point de Bruge panels, delicate Point d'Esprit, Bon Volant, down to the inevitable voile and marquisette. It is only a matter of correct choosing to make a perfect ensemble.

A Hundred Gift Ideas *in* Pillows

EVEN IF YOU are not going to fix up a whole room you can well pause here, for pillows have come into their own this season and found new individuality. In the Modes and Manners Shop alone are such intriguing designs as to make you want to buy them all. For a young girl—that breathlessly delicate flesh tinted georgette, besprinkled with tiny rosebuds and finished in lace, $35. Or, more sophisticated, the pink satin with very modern handpainted decoration and ruffly edge, $30. Such beauties!

Liberal Credit Terms Arranged

3500 New Fancy Bed Spreads

A BRILLIANT assemblage of Spreads for every kind of room and at remarkable, special prices.

CRINKLED SPREADS in rose, green, gold and blue stripes and in two sizes—72x105 or 81x105—specially priced at a great saving..... $3.95

TAFFETA RAYON SPREADS in colored stripes on green, rose, blue, orchid grounds—72x108 size..... $7.50 90x108 size—$9.00

BROCADE DESIGNS in combinations of gold with green, blue, and tan—very beautiful patterns—size 81x108—specially priced.. $9.50

RAYON SPREADS in rich one-tone effects—rose, blue, gold and green—brocaded designs, very effective. Size 81x105—specially priced very low at..... $5

NEW CRINKLED SPREADS in solid colors—natural, rose, blue, orchid, green—size 72x108—special..... $7.50 90x108—special $8.75.

BROCADE RAYON SPREADS in solid colors—rose, blue, orchid, tan, gold, green—72x108—special..... $7.50 90x108—special $8.75.

OTHER NEW STYLES in Spreads, up to $75 each

[THIRD FLOOR]

What is *New* in Bedroom Floor Coverings

OF COURSE if your bedroom is to be up to the moment, it must be entirely carpeted and the effective as well as the most practical covering is the lovely heavy, imported Chenille Wiltons. Such colors — a soft green, a rich mulberry, or a sophisticated rose taupe, for example.

AND SMALL throw rugs are added to give interest. Delightful little Chenille ovals, much flowered French ovals, little picture Cameo Rugs, soft, silky mohairs. And if your room is of the type—Hooked Rugs are smarter than ever.

Bed Spreads *in* Accord With Room

MOST DELICATE laces, finest georgettes, gorgeous brocades and damasks—chosen to accord with the hangings and the suite—make the bed spreads of today entirely individual and interesting. The spread for a Christmas room must be chosen with care.

Old Furniture Helps

—IN THIS Christmas idea of fixing up a room. Cull out all the pieces that will not fit into the new scheme—and turn them in to help pay for the new Christmas layout.

PERKY

SLIPPER CHAIRS are the flappers of Boudoir Chairdom. With box pleated valances, and gay chintz coverings they have a breezy air of youth. The exquisite model shown above is the aristocrat of the family. A beautifully designed model with luxurious down cushion and the most delicate green taffeta covering, $195. However, some of the very gayest are priced as low as $24.

[FIFTH FLOOR]

VARIED

AS MANY TYPES of boudoir chairs as there are people to fill them. And there is the secret of success in choosing the chairs for your own room. Express yourself—get the chair that fits you and covered in the color you prefer—make your room show your personality. You'll find the most personable styles in boudoir chairs at prices from $39 to $250.

[FIFTH FLOOR]

RUFFLED

THE DRESSING CONSOLE, above, may be had in chintz or taffeta priced from $65 to $125. It is a piece especially alluring to the feminine heart. If you cannot furnish a whole room, just the addition of this one piece would be a delight. The mirror with tassels to harmonize with the material $25.

TOUCHES

OF COLOR are really the making of a room. No matter how gorgeous the group, how fine the hangings, without the intimate accessories, a boudoir has no charm. There's ingenuity in the correct choice of a lamp. See for example this sophisticated Chinese lamp.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

with samples of rare beauty. One bit shown by Mr. Letts was made in Egypt 3000 years ago, another was from the same Irish loom where last year table linen was made for Queen Mary of England. There was also a demonstration of the making of hooked rugs, which was of especial interest at this season.

The Business and Professional Women of Covina enjoyed an especially fine program following their monthly supper at the Palace of Sweets on Monday night. Mrs. Lou La Bior Whitecomb of Los Angeles who is a widly known character analyst, gave a vitally interesting talk on "Human Engineering" The other features of the program were a vocal and sa instrumental solo by Miss Iris Haralson and two character readings of unusual merit by Miss Nora Keller. The resignation of Miss Verna Elfrink as president, was received and Miss Marion Mountain was elected to the presidency.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith have returned to their home on West Bonita avenue. Mr. Smith and Miss Roxie Bowman were married last week at the parsonage of the Riverside Methodist Church by Rev. Mr. Gillie. The ceremony was witnessed by only immediae relatives. The bride had as her attendant her niece, little Miss Esther Hutchison.

The meeting of the Irwindale Miscellany Club held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. E. Foster of West Puente street, was largely attended. Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Ralph Lang gave a delightful skit, "The Brides of 1876 and 1926," an amusing contrast between the life and aims of this day and the generation of our mothers. Mrs. Foster also sang very beautifully, "The Hand of You," "Rose Colored Glasses" and "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?" During the for the Elenore Tell Memorial fund, business session a pledge was made

La Habra

Members of the Scott family enjoyed a reunion dinner at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, who are visiting in Southern California, from Lincoln, Ark. The Charles Scott and John Scott families are both long-time residents of the La Habra Valley. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and children, Wesley, John Jr.; and Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett and children; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Scott, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Scott, Mrs. Sally O. Scott, Arthur Scott, Ann Scott, Clara Scott, Jack Felton and the honorees.

As a surprise to Mrs. O. C. Harpster, a group of friends remembered her birthday anniversary Tuesday with an enjoyable party. Those present were: Mrs. Earl Bargley of Lancaster; Mrs. J. R. Kelton, Mrs. H. H. Peabody, Mrs. T. Call, Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, Mrs. M. W. Evans, Miss Mary Hild Kelton, Miss Florence Swenson and Mrs. Harpster.

Placentia

China was represented by members of the Placentia Round Table at the International Pageant, which was given Wednesday night at Fullerton. Mrs. John Cline and Mrs. T. L. McFadden were in charge of the tableau. Dr. and Mrs. J. Remfry Hunt, who now are residing in Brea, but who lived in China for twenty-five years, assisted the committee greatly. Those included in the group taking part were Dr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Bennie, Mrs. McLellan, Mrs. Herbert Sullivan, Mrs. B. J. Foss, Mrs. Sam Nawnes, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. W. Farrell, Mrs. H. P. Bender, Mrs. J. Charles Thamer, Mrs. M. Kirby, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. J. H. Farley, Mrs. Elizabeth McFadden and several children from the Commonwealth School.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morris of Springfield, Ill., who are visiting here, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Shields entertained with a dinner party Sunday. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nobis and daughter of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of Montebello, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Rewitt of Maywood; Mrs. Mildred Harris and son; Mrs. Edna Francis and children, and Miss Helen Shields and the hosts.

Redlands

One of the beautiful affairs of the season was the reception given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. M. W. Hill and Miss Edith Hill. The home was beautifully decorated for the reception, which was honoring Mrs. Howard Hill, a recent bride. Those who poured tea were Mrs. Herbert C. Ide, Mrs. Jane Gaston, Mrs. Paul W. Moore, Mrs. Victor Duke, Mrs. Charles Clock and Mrs. Edmund Patterson. They were assisted by Miss Flora Cook, Mrs. Walter Hadley, Mrs. Leigh Nickerson, Mrs. Clarence Hardy, Mrs. Thomas Cranmer, Mrs. John Scott Burns, Miss Mary Louise Todd and Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Honoring Miss Vera Hicks, who is soon to become the bride of Arthur Crim, Mrs. Louise Garrecht and Mrs. Gordon Griffitts were joint hostesses at a delightful party during the week. There were sixteen guests including several from San Bernardino.

Miss Margaret Gist entertained at her home on East Olive avenue during the week in honor of several Los Angeles school friends with a house party over the week-end. Her guests were Sheila Kanole of Taft, June Frankenfield of Downers Grove, Ill., Dorothy Klipatrick of Long Beach, Winnie Hardy of Fullerton, Olga Lejeune of Santa Barbara, Abbie Clemens of Wasco, Helen Plane of Long Beach and Allyne Gowland of Redlands.

WORLD TRAVELERS SETTLE HERE

Possession Taken of New Residence

Mrs. Alice Rinaldo and Daughter Alice
[Tycko Studios]

MRS. ALICE RINALDO and small daughter Alice have just taken possession of a home purchased at 101 South Lucerne Boulevard. The home which is one of the most attractive in this district has been redecorated to form an attractive setting for the furnishings collected by Mrs. Rinaldo during her recent trip around the world. The Italian and Chinese rooms are interesting features of the home. Mrs. Rinaldo resided in Shanghai, China, for seven years prior to her travels around the world.

BARKER BROS.' Music Store is open every evening until Christmas, giving everyone an opportunity to enjoy leisurely selection from many models of the Sohmer. The Reproducing Grand is a masterpiece of tonal quality and beauty of design.

NO longer need there be any delay about the acquisition of a period encasement. Here and now the Sohmer Reproducing Grand is available in period encasements that become perfect units in the period homes of Southern California.

Christmas—and a
SOHMER
REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO

MUSIC—home—and Christmas happiness for everyone! A gift for old and young alike—something to enjoy through future years—the Sohmer Reproducing grand—an instrument of perfect tone that reproduces through the Welte Mignon Reproducing action, the world's best music as only master musicians can interpret it. Through a secret photographic process, Welte Mignon in the Sohmer is unique in its reproduction. See the Sohmer—hear it—only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles. Liberal credit terms—your old piano as part payment if you desire.

BARKER BROS.' HOLLYWOOD MUSIC STORE—6776 Hollywood Boulevard

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement SALE

USED RUGS $7.50 to $295
USED DINING SUITES $14.75 to $650
USED DINING TABLES $3.50 to $29.75
USED GAS RANGES $12.50 to $98.50
USED REFRIGERATORS $6.95 to $125
USED LIBRARY TABLES $5 to $125
USED DAVENPORT TABLES $9.95 to $75
NEW MATTRESSES $7.50 to $12.50
USED IRON BEDS 75c to $4.95
FLUFF RUGS ASSORTED SIZES CHOICE $2.95
USED BREAKFAST SUITES $12.50 to $150
USED DRESSING TABLES $7.50 to $69.50
Special Easy Credit Terms

Used Super Values
[special attention of apartment-house owners is requested]

Buffets
MAHOGANY color, 45-inch size; very special $19.85

Extension Tables
36-inch size, mahogany color a real value $6.50

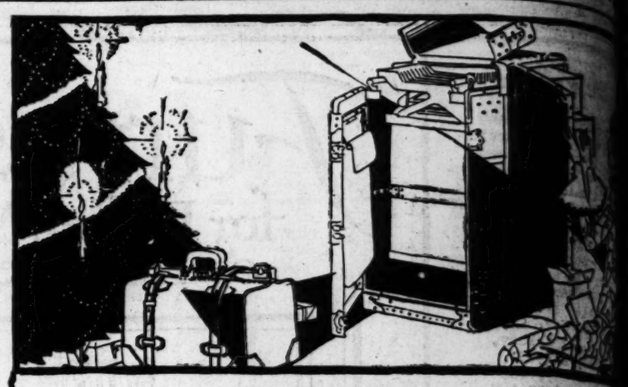
Wardrobe Couches
TAPESTRY covered, are strictly sanitary, a rare bargain $8.95

Rockers
MAHOGANY color, high slat backs, assorted loose seats $8.50

NEW SMOKE STANDS Choice $4.95
USED WOOD BEDS $2.50 to $69.50
NEW OVERSTUFFED SUITES $70 to $169.50
NEW DRESSERS $14.95 to $37.50
NEW GATE LEG TABLES $7.95 and $8.95
USED DRESSERS $9.95 to $150
USED OVERSTUFFED ROCKERS $7.50 to $29.85
NEW WOOD BEDS $8.95 to $22.50

USED DAVENPORTS $9.95 to $295
USED BED DAVENPORTS $5 to $49.50
NEW DAVENPORTS $47.50 to $85
NEW BED DAVENPORTS $39.75 to $99.50
USED DAYBEDS $12.50 to $69.50
NEW DAYBEDS Choice $22.50
USED LEATHER ROCKERS $4.85 to $29.75
NEW OVERSTUFFED ROCKERS $22.50 to $49.75
NEW BED SUITES $36.80 to $129
USED ASSORTED ROCKERS $1.85 to $25
USED SETTEES $5 to $125
USED BABY CRIBS $1 to $9.75
Let us figure on your complete outfit

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



LUGGAGE for GIFTS

Smartest new styles from this country and abroad assembled now in this gala Christmas Shop at Barker Bros.

NEW LEATHERS—colors such as are not shown save in the very latest fashion creations! Fittings—linings—everything to delight femininity and to win approval of the sterner sex.

TRUNKS become an important gift item—especially the new compact wardrobe trunks as shown above. Just 36 inches high, they have all the usual conveniences—even the Winship feature drawer panel, arranged that they may be opened without opening the rest of the trunk. This model, $90.

A BELBER MODEL, regular size with the popular Belber sale lock and eight other important features—$52.50.

Manicure Sets...
LOVELIEST and most feminine of creations! Soft, flexible leathers, lined with satins of beautiful colors and with fittings of pink on amber—or blue on amber or plain tortoise color—many sizes and styles. One of particularly lovely gold satin lining has fittings (all imported) of blue on amber. (Sketched) $25.00. From that down to the compact little cases for men at..... $8

Toilet Cases
A MOST unusual fashion—with fittings of yellow pearl on amber fitting compactly into the oblong case. The black cobra grain cowhide is very rich of appearance—and very durable. This particular case shown is..... $25

Dressing Cases...
AND HERE we have a most distinguished assemblage from abroad. The one shown is of smartest London color calf—lined with rose silk. The fittings—and there are ten of them—are of washed gold..... $50

OTHERS of the smart new styles are ecrase leather—the gleaming imported leather that takes on striking colors—jade green, perhaps—or blue. Many styles at varying prices.

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

Your old luggage will be accepted as part payment on new—at Barker Bros.

Military Brush Sets
MANY SHAPES and leathers in Barker Bros.' Christmas showing! The one sketched is Spanish calfskin leather-hand laced in a very modern fashion. The splendid military brushes compactly fitted in—for the gentleman who travels. $37.75

Men's Fitted Cases
THIS ONE—shown is Havana brown of the richest, darkest tone—leather lined in a manly fashion—fitted with polished nickel fittings—and very generously so as you see. An imported case of great style distinction..... $85

Kit Bags
AND HERE is the solution for anyone with a man's name on the Christmas list—a very particular name requiring a very particular Kit bags of wide smartness—the one shown of hand boarded cowhide..... $37.75

OTHERS in the manner of fine leathers—and in all sizes—now ready for Christmas selection. A particularly smart one of pigskin is..... $72

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

Liberal Credit Terms are very cordially extended at Barker Bros.

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT IS NOT CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, REMEMBER THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF THE TIMES WANT ADS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BARKER BROS.

GAGE
TS

new styles from this country
ad assembled now in this
stmas Shop at Barker Bros.!

as are not shown save in these
Fittings—linings—everything to
val of the sterner sex.

item—especially the new com-
ve. Just 36 inches high, they
en the Winship feature drawer
pened without opening the rest

with the popular Belber safe lock
—$52.50.

Military Brush Sets

MANY SHAPES and leathers in Barker Bros.' Christmas showing! The one sketched is Spanish calfskin leather—hand laced in a very modern fashion. Two splendid military brushes compactly fitted in—for the gentleman who travels. $12

Men's Fitted Cases

THIS ONE shown is Havana brown of the richest, darkest tone—leather lined in a manly fashion—fitted with polished nickel fittings—and very generously so as you see. An imported case of great style distinction..... $85

Kit Bags

AND HERE is the solution for anyone with a man's name on the Christmas list—a very particular name requiring a very particular gift. Kit bags of ultra smartness—the one shown of hand boarded cowhide at.. $37.75

OTHERS in all manner of fine leathers—and in all sizes—now ready for Christmas selection. A particularly smart one of pigskin is.... $72

[SEVENTH FLOOR]

Liberal Credit Terms are very easily arranged at Barker Bros.

BROS.

UNUSUAL THINGS
GE SOMETHING THAT'S CO-
RY AND HARD TO FIND, READ
UMNS OF
T ADS.

The May Company

M. O'NEIL CO., AKRON ~ MAY CO., LOS ANGELES ~ FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS ~ MAY CO., DENVER

...Y CO., CLEVELAND

Christmas Glove Event

Imported Novelty Kid and Suede Gloves, Reg. $3.95 and More! Filling Gift Lists!

$2.95

Hundreds of them waving "Good-by" in the greatest pre-Christmas Glove Event in our history! Gloves—novelty kid and suede—personally selected abroad—for YOUR Holiday giving. May Company quantity purchase—hence the savings. Be sure of YOUR share before it's too late!

...ith Puff Point Cuffs! Mode, Silver, Beaver, Gray and Champagne! Black with White!

(The May Company—GLOVES—First Floor)

1800 New Bags

Arrive for Gift Seekers!

...ther leathers! Wanted colors! Dis-...guished by new features! Pouch bags ...tailored. Modish envelope ...ready to complement madame's ...fall costume. All the leathers that ...stamped with fashion approval—calf-alligator grain ...morocco grain—patent calf—lizard grain! Covered ...metal frames. Moire lined. Fitted with swinging ...Various sizes.

$4.95

Special Purchase of Leather Bags

...ctive new shapes, colors and leathers ...ding handle flat purses—top strap ...purses—chain handle bags. Various ...leathers. Covered or metal frames.

$2.95

(LEATHER GOODS—First Floor)

Gift Novelties

$2.25 Quill Pens ...ostrich ...Mademoiselle's ...Lovely colors ...from.

$1.25 Ash Sets ...Sets ...tray, ...holder ...cigarette jar in ...colors.

75c Candlesticks, ...iron, ...antique fin-...Mack ...which a touch ...subtly blend-...in.

$6.95 Smoking Stands Imported SHIP stands, with glass trays. 35 inches high. Ultra-smart! $3.50

Sleeping Cats Others up to $3—all reduced! Black, black and gold, white and gold—very ornamental. 50c

Candlesticks Others up to $1.25—usually 50c to $1.50. Mahogany satin finish. Various sizes. 35c

$3 Book Ends ...bookends in antique finish; many ...distinctive designs. $2.50

(The May Company—ART WORK—Fourth Floor)

Gift Silks

Reg. $3 Quality!—Delayed Shipment!—Gift Seekers—YOUR Opportunity!

Just because these 10,000 yards of beautiful satin crepes came too late for The International Silk Sale—you can purchase them at a saving of OVER A DOLLAR on each yard. Give Her a dress length—and she'll think of you with gratitude—NOT ONCE—but every time she wears the dress made of it! Fashionable shades—and black. Soft and supple. ALL-SILK! 40-in. $1.95

Metal Brocades
A length Christmas-boxed. What a wonderful gift! Gold and silver threads woven on a background of many colors! 36-in. $12.50

Vel-May Costume Velvet
Why not give yourself a costume made of this velveteen—from the looms of England? 35 shades. 36-in. $2.95

Chiffon Velvet
ALL-SILK pile! Indeed a gift fit for a queen! And practical! So many shades—surely Her favorite is here! 40-in. $4.95

Frost Krepe
CHENEY BROS.! Proving its unquestioned right to gift popularity! You can't go wrong! Crepes are VERY smart! 40-in. $5.50

Mirro Krepe
You'll need a new frock for the Holidays Here's a beautiful fabric! Soft and supple—enough weight to hang well. Colors. 40-in. $6.50

Pan Cross Crepe
CHENEY'S! Similar in construction to Frost Crepe—with satin back and small allover design like veins in marble. 40-in. $5.50

Plaid Velveteen
New plaids and checks. New colors. For girls' skirts and dresses—fur trimmings. 27 in. 36 in. velveteen, $3.95. $2.95

Gros de Londres
Crisp taffeta-like weave—with small corded effect. For gift lamp shades and cushions—for dresses and draperies. 36-in. $2.50

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Christmas Cards

Monogrammed! Specially Priced!

Artistically designed Christmas cards on which your two-letter monogram and name together with your greeting (choice of eight sentiments) will be skillfully typographed or embossed. Each card encased in a matching lithographed envelope. Let your Christmas greeting have the smart distinction which only the personal card of this type can give! Specially priced—

25 typographed cards with envelopes $2.75
25 embossed cards with envelopes, $3.75

(PRINTING DEPT.—Aisle 12—First Floor)

For Her Boudoir

Gifts of Charm from near and far!

Gifts of delightful distinction. Many of them personally selected by our own buyer abroad. This department fairly teems with intriguing gift inspirations! Ranging in price from trifling sums to more pretentious amounts.

Imported Bath Salts Excellent quality salts in variety of different odors. Contained in smart glass powder bowls, of prolonged usefulness. $1

Imported Atomizer White crystal glass with gold painted decorations. Silk net covered tube and bulb. You'd expect them to be $5! $3.50

$4.50 Golliwog Perfume Nationally known. Delightful lasting fragrance. In original fancy, fur-topped bottle, nicely boxed. A gift SHE would welcome! $3.45

Scissors Sets Real leather case containing 3 pairs of different sized forged steel scissors. Finest of finish. A practical gift. Imported. $4.50

$5.50 Guerlain's Perfumes Smart French perfume of the better grade. Choice of—Mitsoukou, L'Heure Bleue, Rue de La Paix, Champs Elysees. $5

Imported French **Perfume Atomizer** A very beautiful atomizer, made of La Lete glass. Silk covered cord, net covered bulb. Large size. An exquisite gift. $20

Imported Atomizer Sets Delightful sets of three pieces—atomizer, powder box, perfume bottle. Fashioned of glass, artistically painted. May be purchased separately also. Atomizer $3.50; perfume bottle, $2.50 and powder box, $1.50. $7.50

Filled bath powder jars, $1.95
Guimbarough reached puffs, 29c, 39c & 49c
Bath powder in dec. containers, special, 69c
$4 Deuk bath salts, box of 3 jars, $1
Imported Bath Salts in fancy jars, $1.95
Bath salt cubes. Gifty boxes of 12, $1

(DRUGS—First Floor)

10-pc. Toilet Sets Made of popular Pearlatone in white, pink, blue, imitation pearl or amber or decorated amber. Bevel edge mirror. A useful gift. Invariably welcome. An exceptional value. $14.50

Cartier's Perfume In an attractive jet black bottle, boxed for gift giving. Several odors. Pleasing perfume (2 oz.) toilet water—4 oz. size. 85c

Perfume Lamps Imported Wrought Iron Stands with fancy tops of pearl—finished shells in flower shapes. Various colors. $2.95

Musical Powder Box Clever imported novelty. Metal, finished in various pretty colors. Tiny music box plays when lid is removed. $7.50

Powder Boxes Imported. Very attractive. Made of a composition material that is almost unbreakable. Finished in rose tint. A useful gift. $1

Down Puffs Lovely puffs of imported down. Fine and soft. Each with fancy top—varied types. Individually boxed for gifts. $1

3-pc. Toilet Set Set of comb, brush, and mirror made of imitation pearl in rose, gray or blue. Nicely boxed. A worthwhile gift. $4.95

Vanity Pair Gold plated Gem safety razor (reg. 98c) and a neat gift double compact (reg. $1) Combination on celluloid tray. $1

Manicure Sets Imported and domestic sets for both men and women. From 5 to 9 pieces to the set. Several styles. $6.50

Values for the Holiday Dance!

Evening Slippers

$10 to $15

Regal slippers—fit for a Queen—soon to grace many a Queen of the dance! And priced as insignificantly as slippers of much less charm. Types that are at home in smartest gatherings. Handsome imported materials! Hand sewn—hand turned. Graceful flattering lines—making the daintiest foot still more attractive! Gold and silver tinsel brocades. Smart gold and silver kid. Plain. Hand painted gold and silver. Newest French Sabot patterns.

(WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

Gifts for Men

Gifts men would choose for themselves! Gifts they'll be proud to own—and use! Gifts you'll NEVER—by any chance—find "stuffed away" in remote corners of dresser drawers!

Military Sets, $5 Pair of brushes with real ebony backs and good, stiff bristles. Man's comb. In lined box.

Shaving Stand, $6.50 Nickel-plated stand with adjustable double mirror; shaving brush. One or two-cup styles.

Shaving Brush, $4 Excellent imitation badger bristles, securely set in white composition handles.

Pocket Knives, $4 File and 3 knife blades of imported steel; mother-of-pearl handles.

Boy Scout Knives, $1.50 Imitation stag handles; 4 blades. Good for hard usage.

(The May Company—DRUGS & TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Welcome News! Direct from RIGA! Fresh

Romanoff Caviar

For Thanksgiving—for the Christmas holidays! The *piece de resistance* of epicures!

IT ARRIVES! The shipment May Company patrons long awaited with eager anticipation! Romanoff Caviar—served in dining rooms of the elite the world over! Because we import it directly, we are able to offer it in INDIVIDUAL QUANTITIES at a greatly lowered price. We repack in glass jars for your convenience.

2 oz. jar, $1.75—4 oz. jar, $3.25—
8 oz. jar, $6.35—16 oz. jar, $12.50

We Sell to Hotels and Dining Rooms

(The May Company—GROCERY STORE—Fourth Floor)

Toyland "First Aids"

...Santa's ...$2.50 Scooters, Spec. $1.95
...Broomsticks, Asst. $9.95 ...Nyrophanite, Jar 39c
...Express Engines, 19c ...Doll Bassinets, $5.95—Others to $25
...Express Wagons, $9.95 ...Pool Tables, $1
...Silver, Just 5¢ ...$22.50 Dump Trucks, $13.99
...Lucky L. Pump Trucks, $5.95 ...Steam Shovel, $2.79

(The May Company—TOYLAND—Fourth Floor)

Circus!

And Wild Animal Show! Come! See Jiggs, the Chimpanzee Actor!

He'll shake hands with you—turn somersaults—walk along taking hold of his trainer's hands—in fact, he might almost be the "missing link!" Oh-o-o! He's lots of fun! And so are the other monyaks—and bear cubs—the "Hybrid"—that's both lion and leopard—the other lions and tigers. And the fierce Pumas! Admission FREE.

Take a Hill St. Elevator to May Co. Roof Garden

Gift Slippers

$100,000 Stock of Beautiful Boudoir and House Slippers—173 Styles—Innumerable Colors!

RIGHT NOW! In time for Christmas. Yes! Lovely, colorful satins and gay, little mules for informal hours of leisure . . . comfy felts . . . practical leathers . . . even fur-topped Cavalier boots! All at special prices—all urging early choice!

DANIEL GREEN. De Luxe, Satin Boudoir Slippers, small diamond quilt, black and pastels. $3.95.

DANIEL GREEN Boudoir Slippers, satin, hand-turned soles. $3.

DANIEL GREEN smooth satin D'Orsay pumps, black and colors. $3.

Black Satin DANIEL GREEN Dressy House Pumps. $4

Misses' and Children's Felt Mules, satin cuffs, red or blue. $1.75. $2.

Misses' and Children's Fleece-lined Wool Slippers. $1.65.

Misses' and Children's KOZY KOMFORTS, wool cuffs. $2.50. $3.

Misses' and Children's DANIEL GREEN Felt Moccasins. $2. $2.25.

Misses' and Children's Leather Moccasins. $1.75. $2.

Soft leather slippers, wool tops and linings. $1.75.

DANIEL GREEN Felt Slippers, beautiful colors. $2.

DANIEL GREEN Felt Slippers, braid trimmed, wood heels. $1.75.

KOZY KOMFORT Leather Slippers, wool cuffs—red, blue and apricot—$2.25.

DANIEL GREEN Mule Slippers, leather soles and heels. $2.75.

BEST EVER Leather Slippers. $2.75.

DANIEL GREEN Quilted Satin Boudoir Slippers, pastels. $2.50.

D'ORSAY PUMPS, DANIEL GREEN Quilted Satins, many styles. $4.50.

Satin Mules, black and pastel shades New York made. $3.50.

Cavalier Breakfast Boots, fur collars, many colors $6

Novelty Mules, imported brocades. $5 to $15.

(The May Company—SHOES—First Floor)

"Better Homes Week" ~ The MAY COMPANY

The Perfect Gift! 8 inch

Sterling Silver Candlesticks

Gifts that endure! Sterling Silver — always acceptable—especially welcome in the form of gracefully designed candlesticks! These are of splendid weight, hammered or engraved, burnished finish candlesticks. **$5 Pr.**

Plain Candlesticks, 2½ in. high, $3.75 pr.

Sterling Sherbet Sets, Hammered or plain sterling silver sherbets, lined with etched glass. Set of 6, boxed. **$7.95**

Sugar and Creamer, Colonial design, gold-lined. Excellent weight sterling silver. Burnished finish. Set $10. **$10**

3-Pc. Carving Sets, Handles of sterling silver; stainless steel blades. Boxed. **$12**

Salt & Peppers, set Individual shakers of sterling silver, burnished finish. 3 prs. to box. **$1.45**

Sterling Candlesticks, pr. Burnished finish. Very attractive shapes. 10 inches high. **$5.95**

Sterling Compotes, For bon-bons, etc. Edges decorated with embossed design. Burnished finish. **$3.95**

Sterling Shakers, pr. Tall salt and pepper shakers, 7 in. high. Bright finish; engraved design. **$8.75**

2-Pc. Steak Sets, Sterling silver handles, stainless steel blades. Boxed. 2-pc. game set, $7. **$3.75**

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

There's Still Time to Buy the Thanksgiving

Dinner Set

100 Pieces—Specially Priced

Beautiful quality "Thomas" china imported from Bavaria. And very low priced due to May Company buying influence in the world market. Decorated with charming bird and flower design done in delicate coloring. A set that will do honor to the Thanksgiving turkey. Full service for 12. **$49.50**

$16.95 Dinner Sets, 96 Pc. Pretty decorations on American semi-porcelain make this a very pleasing set. Cover dishes and other large pieces included at this special price. Serves 12 people. **$14.95**

$40 Blue Willow Sets, 100 Pc. Imagine! Just $24.50 for a full 100 piece service—and in the ever-fashionable Blue Willow pattern. Imported direct from England—and ordinarily much, much higher priced. **$22.50**

$6.95 Console Sets Imported from Bohemia! Exquisite iridescent glassware; footed bowl, 3 tall candlesticks. **$4.95**

Odds and ends, Table Glassware, imperfects, reduced to 10c & 25c.

Two-tone Lustre Tea Sets, 23 pcs., $15

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Mirrors

Venetian type, usually $8.95

Something the entire family — and all your friends—will enjoy! But why wait till Christmas? Why not make your selections tomorrow and have one or more of these beautiful Venetian mirrors lend charm to your home Thanksgiving Day? 12x24 inches. **$6.95**

Framed Mirrors Usually $8.50. Three-opening style with etched and mitered ends. 13½x42½. **$6.95**

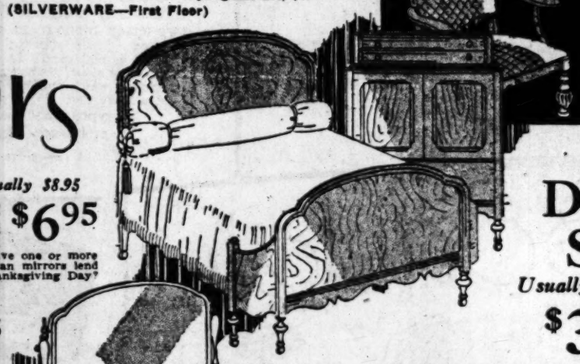
Framed Mirrors Usually $11.50. Five-opening style with arch-top frame. 17½x46 inches. **$9**

Venetian Mirrors Usually $22.50. Upright and oblong styles, with etched designs. 18x40. **$17.50**

Framed Pictures Usually $3.75. Large variety of favorite subjects — etc. Various sizes. **$3**

Framed Pictures Usually $16. Your choice of a diversity of attractive pictures. Frames with corner ornaments. 25½x31½. **$13.95**

(MIRRORS & PICTURES—Fourth Floor)



Dining Suite

Usually Priced $467.50

$397.50

A worthy suite that may well be the pride of the Thanksgiving hostess. Built of GENUINE WALNUT—new in trend—and enriched with exquisitely matched veneers and curly maple overlays! Buffet, extension table, mohair covered arm chair and 5 side chairs. (Easy Terms.)

This Bed Suite

Of 3 Pieces—Usually $310

Holding noticeable charm in its patrician lines and fine detail work. Solidly built of walnut and gumwood with richly grained surfaces. A noteworthy VALUE! Priced separately; full size bed, $65; dresser, $117.50, and chest, $75. (Easy Terms.) **$257.50**

Mohair Suite

of 2 pcs.—Reg. $355

$287.50

And a splendid VALUE! The frames are of GENUINE MAHOGANY, beautifully modeled. Luxurious davenport and arm chair—covered in Chase Velmo mohair, with rich Damask reversible cushions. (Easy Terms.)

$35 Italian Table Handsome davenport table of massive design with double pedestal base. Built of walnut for beauty and gumwood for strength! **$31.75**

$40 Cogswell Chair A Christmas gift to the home. Comfortable spring seat construction. Covered in handsome figured velour! **$29.75**

$80 Club Chair Typically English! Very dignified and stately—built for solid comfort. All hair filled—with tufted back. Covered in beautifully patterned Damask. **$65**

$25 Boudoir Chair Especially desirable for the boudoir of the Thanksgiving guest. Spring seat construction—covered with fancy cretonne. **$16.75**

Magazine Carrier Usually $12.75. Four compartment style available in decorated red, green and black enamel. **$9.75**

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Lamps

Two Light Dresden China Girandoles. Ornamental design in metal with marble base and dainty Dresden china figure mounted in center. Decorated with colored Dresden flowers. Charming for mantel, occasional table, buffet or boudoir! **$12.50**

Dresden Doll Lamps A ridiculously low price for such dainty Dresden figure lamps. One light effect—in soft colorings. Wonderful for gifts! **$1.95**

Boudoir Lamps Lovely new styles of Georgette, adorned with metallic laces, ruchings and flowers. All silk-lined. Choice of 5 styles. **$3.95**

$7.95 Bridge Lamps Such attractive lamps seem hardly possible at so low a price! The adjustable arm standards are all metal in antique gold finish! Complete with Georgette or painted shades! **$4.95**

$9.95 Bridge Lamps Choice of several styles of shades—Georgette with silk lining and trimmed with bead fringes. Ornamental all-metal standards. **$7.90**

Junior Lamps The shades of these are very pretty, of Georgette with fringe and hand-made flowers. Choice of metal, wood or wrought iron standards. **$9.95**

Junior Lamps at Hand painted shades—each one a work of art. Complete with metal standard, antique gold finish. **$12.95**

Dresden Lamps Two dainty Dresden china figures make this a lamp of especial appeal! Wired for lighting. With shade $4.95. **$3.45**

Fern Stands at Hand wrought iron standard, antique gold polychrome finish with colored metal bowl. Just 300 at this special price. **$2.25**

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Wilton Rug $115

Mill Trials of $150 Grade—All Seamless

No finer grade Wiltons can you buy than these—and only because they are subject to slight irregularities can you buy them so far under the regular price. Marvelous examples of modern looming, a fitting background for Thanksgiving hospitality. ADVANCE SPRING designs—at an actual saving of $35. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

$105 Royal Wiltons Beautiful new designs made for the Spring showing. All perfect and SEAMLESS, finished with heavy fringed ends. Size 9x12. **$69.95**

Worsted Wilton Rugs Mill trials of $138 grade—in the wanted 8.3x10.6 size. Luxurious in appearance with soft, silky sheen. New Spring designs. **$105**

$62.50 Wilton Velvets Just received from the Mill! One of the most serviceable rugs made at this price! Good, heavy pile—pleasing designs. Size 9x12. **$52.50**

$4.85 Chenille Rugs A special mill purchase brings this lower-than-usual price on rugs particularly charming for bedroom or bathroom. Wide range of beautiful colors. Braided ovals—size 25x40. **$3.95**

$75 Wilton Velvets Very closely woven from fine worsted yarns which withstand years of hard wear. Majority are perfect. Size 9x12. **$58.95**

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Alpine Cloth 39¢

A New Shipment—A Quality Usually 58c

Monday brings 2000 yards—in bright, cheery cretonne patterns and chintz effects—to sell at this original price. Watch them go—for cushions, bags, draperies, etc. Full 36 inches wide—in color combinations to harmonize with any furnishing scheme.

$1.65 Rayon Drapery Damask, $1.39 And even some worth $1.95. Attractive all over and stripe effects—inexpensive, but very effective. 36 inch.

Damask Drapes, set Ready-made—ready to hang. Set consists of two side drapes and shaped valance. Rich colors. **$9.95**

75c Curtain Grenadine Also marquisette—all fine qualities, in dotted and figured effects ideal for ruffled curtains. **39c**

Ruffled Curtains, pair Usually $3.50. Beautiful voile curtains trimmed with ruffled voile in rose, blue gold, etc. Valance and tie-backs to match. **$2.25**

Ruffled Rayon Gauze Curtains Usually $4.95. Ruffles of contrasting colors. **$3.75**

$4.65, $5.75 Pillows Fancy ruffled and semi-tailored styles in practically all wanted colors. Some are slightly crushed from display. **$3.95**

$2.95 Rayon Drapery Damask A fortunate purchase offering all the new color combinations in demand for all types of hangings. **$2.25**

(DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Turkeys

For Thanksgiving

Straight from the Imperial Valley! Fine young—plump birds—the kind you always want to make your Thanksgiving dinner a real one. ORDER YOURS NOW!

Ferndell's Mince Meat, pt. jar, 25c; qt. jar, $1.45.

Fruit Cake, Hazen J. Titus brand, can, 88c.

Pure Apple Cider, made from selected russet apples, gallon

Sun Maid Raisins, seeded or seedless, 6 pkgs. 71c.

Apples, fancy Spitzenburg

New Budded Walnuts,

60c Ripe Olives, Carob Pod, 35c.

Nabisco Wafers, 3 pkgs.

(GROCERIES—4th Floor)

Room Lots: Wall Paper

Including the Hanging

This special offer includes 10 rolls living room paper, regularly $12.50, and hanging, $5—totaling $17.50—both for $9.49. **$9.49**

8 Rolls bedroom wall paper and hanging, reg. $8, for $6.95.

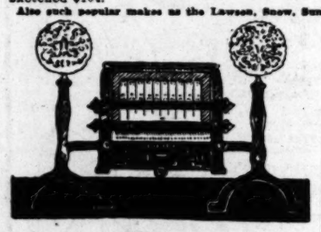
(The May Company—WALL PAPER—Fifth Floor)

Humphrey Heaters

Offered at a New Low Price

Keep the Merry Thanksgiving spirits from flagging in the warm glow of a Humphrey heater. Very smart in design, 7 glower type. Others $21.50 to $274. One sketched $104. **$16.50**

Also such popular makes as the Lawson, Snow, Sunburst, etc.



Fire Screens For cheery wood fires! Imported French and domestic screens, in brass, black, Swedish and wrought iron finish, $2.15 to $80.

Andirons, $5 to $150
Fire Sets, $6 to $50
Gas Logs, $29

(HEATERS—Fifth Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

MAY CO., CLEVELAND ~ M. O'NEIL CO., AKRON ~ MAY CO., LOS ANGELES ~ FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS ~ MAY CO., DENVER

Anticipating Holiday Festivities For Madame and Mademoiselle!

DRESSES $28

250 Smart Autumn Frocks Regularly $35 and $39.50

A timely, pre-Thanksgiving event, for smart women and discriminating misses. Modish Autumn and early winter frocks, assembled from our higher priced stocks and sharply reduced for tomorrow's selling. Frocks that even at their original markings, were exceptional in point of style, quality and finish. Models for every daytime and evening requirement. Basques, tiers, boleros, pleats. Narrow kid or wide suede belts. Pipings, jabots. Silks, satins, velvets and wool fabrics! Dinner and dance frocks. Sizes 14 to 44.

(The May Company — INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP—MISSES' DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)

Early Winter Fashions as Smart New Yorkers Are Wearing Them

COATS

Three Featured Groups of Exceptional Merit in a Pre-Thanksgiving Event

$57 Dress & Sports Coats

A collection that is noteworthy at this modest pricing. Slimly straight and wrappy models—well tailored and well lined. Dolman sleeves and bloused backs. Generous collars and cuffs of fur in a variety of popular pelts. The dress types are fashioned of pile and suede fabrics and the sports models in smart plaids and novelty mixtures. Black and the favored colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

$77 Dress & Sports Coats

The season's most distinctive styles, developed in lustrous pile and suede fabrics—smart plaids and materials. Models for dress and general wear. Youthfully smart in silhouette, generally slim and straight or wrappy. Tuxedo effects, large collars and deep cuffs of Beaver, Squirrel, Wolf and Fox. Last-minute style notes that point unmistakably to much higher prices.

$97 Coats Richly Furred

Coats of distinction! Essentially dressy in character. Charmingly translated in beautiful fabrics. The outer mode of elegance! Straightline types, wrappy models. Fabrics that lend themselves readily to novelty stitchings, tuckings and cordings. Luxuriously furred with handsome pelts. All the important colors of the mode—and BLACK!

(The May Company—WOMEN'S COAT SHOP—Third Floor)

Madam Laurel Hats

Original Models!

Hats from the House of Laurel, the master designer who is famous for injecting dash and chic in her millinery creations for the smart matron. Models of black satin or satin and lace, molded or blocked to give a tailored effect. Flattering contours, large and small types. Distinguished by stunning rhinestone pins or ornaments. Dashing, sophisticated!

$22.50 to $35

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

A sure-to-please suggestion! SHE'LL adore—

Gift Lingerie

Save! Envelope Chemise, reg. $4.95—Special!

Dainty envelope chemise fashioned of heavy quality crepe de Chine. Especially well made. Some models trimmed with exquisite lace, two-toned ribbon and shoulder straps. Others display delicate embroideries. Smart! Youthful! Lovely pastel tints.

$3.95

Envelope Chemise $5.95

Dainty Gowns $5.95

Fashioned of rich crepe de chine in delicate pastel shades. Varied and charming necklines. Enriched with dainty laces. Some with ribbon sashes giving negligee effects.

Pajamas! Dainty and Youthful!

$10.95

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Pure Wool Blankets

Usually $15—Pastel Plaids—Bindings to Match!

Thanksgiving guests will require extra bedding! And here's your OPPORTUNITY! A chance to buy all the bedding you need—the kind of blankets you've always wanted at liberal savings! Warm—luxurious—woven from fine grades of virgin wool. 70x80. Act promptly!

$11.95 Pr.

$10 Wool Blankets, Pr. $7.95

Pure wool; beautiful plaids with satin bindings to match. 66x80.

Wool-filled Comforts $5.95

Soft new wool filling; silkoline (floral) covering. 9-in. satin borders. Cut size 72x84.

Dolly Madison Spreads $9.95

Special low price! Superior quality durable spreads in pastels. Full bedding size.

Down Comforters $18

Others, $25 and $30. All very specially priced. Beautiful covers; wide borders. Cut size 72x84.

Plaid Blankets $3.95

Genuine NASHUA blankets in plaids of rose, blue, gold, etc. Finished edges. 66x80.

Wool-Mixed Blankets, Pr. $5.95

Generous proportion of selected wool, mixed with high-grade cotton. Sateen-bound. 72x84.

(BEDDING—Second Floor)

500 Bed Lights

Shedding light on troublesome gift problems. Charmingly dainty! Modestly Priced!

$2.89

Pretty touches of color for the boudoir! Every woman adores this sort of thing and eagerly welcomes such charming conceits at gift time. The genuine pleasure these little lights will give is entirely out of proportion to their moderate cost. The shades are covered with georgette in various pretty colors. Trims of gold lace and sprays of rosebuds. Complete with cord and socket.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

New Wool Jersey Frocks

For Women and Misses

A noteworthy group of practical dresses for both women and misses. Suitable for business, school or sports wear. One and two-piece styles and smart two-piece effects—well-tailored. Narrow leather belts or sash ties of self-fabric. Long, snug-fitting sleeves, inverted pleats. Convertible collars, pockets, buttons, shoulder shirrings. Green, Chanel red, tan and browns. Sizes 16 and 18—38 to 42.

$5.95

Gift Smocks, $2.65

Fashioned of fine broadcloth in several styles—belted and unbelted. Various necklines, pockets! Hand painting, embroidery, smocking. Black ties. All the bright colors!

(HOUSE DRESSES—3rd Floor)

Costume Slips, $2.95

Dainty slips of genuine Bettina satin. With basted hem or prettily embroidered scallops. Pink, white, black and the Autumn costume shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

Milanese Bloomers, $2.95

Fine lustrous silk jersey. Full cut and finished at the knee with embroidered ruffle or single elastic. New shades.

(PETTICOATS—3rd Floor)

Satin Robes

A very special holiday pricing! Soft, comfy lounging robes of rich quilted satin, trimmed down the front, neck and sleeves with self-color puffing. Lovely changeable colors—seco lined and interlined with lamb's wool. Finished with a silk girdle. An ideal gift suggestion!

$9.75

Silk Bed Jackets, $4.95 and $5.95

Another charming and acceptable gift! Bed jackets made of crepe de chine trimmed with lace and ribbons. Pastel colors—pink, blue, lavender, peach!

(The May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

Surety All-Silk Stockings

Excellent Gift Values at the Price

New "Surety" Silk Chiffons—clear, even weave and fine even texture. Made on 42-gauge machines. All-silk stockings—except the 4-inch lisle garter welt—therefore the silk extends ABOVE the knee. Soles, toes and heels interlined with lisle—for service. Full-fashioned. Perfect fitting. Guaranteed to be satisfactory in every way. New shades.

$1.65

Oxford, avain, French mode, Alcan, Matsuda, central, Blue Fox and gunmetal.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Correct Corsetry

All-in-one Garments for Evening. Exquisite Body Sheaths—Used as Lingerie—Girdle, Panties and Bandette!

$10

Scanties, Triplettes, Underlettes and Miss Poirettes. Charming, delicate combinations of line-moulding foundations fashioned of silks, swami and quality broche in pastel tints. Decollete tops. Priced $10, $12.50, $15, $18.50.

Dancing sets for petite figures—girdle & bandette, $8.95

Foundation Garments for Daytime Wear

Corsettes of broche, silk or satin, half or swami tops. 2 step-in garments—brassiere and girdle—combined. $8, $7.50, $10 and $15. Clasp-on girdles or side hook models of silk, satin or broche with elastic. Very popular. Many styles—$5

Favored for Sports Wear

Short girdles, side hookings, light boning, $5.95. Narrow garter belts, $1.25; $1.50; $1.95; $2.50. Bandeaux, Bandettes, Brassieres, from $1 to $3.95.

(CORSETS—Third Floor)

Carter's Knit Underwear

Complete Size Range! For Women! For Children!

Underwear that is fitted and tested on living models! Knit underwear that has attained the ideal in comfort!—that's CARTER'S! The fine elasticity of its fabric gives perfect freedom. Every garment is fashioned with careful attention to proportion—no binding—no bagginess nor bunching. Snug fitting but not too close for comfort! Carter's underwear is available in wool and mercerized and wool fabrics.

$1.25

Women's Garments from $1.25 Up

Children's Garments from 85c Up

(KNIT UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

Boys' Jersey Suits

Wool—English Flapper Styles—3 to 8 yrs.

Swagger little suits which solve the gift problem for many a doting Aunt or Uncle—for friends of the family! For what could be more attractive and, at the same time, more PRACTICAL—than one or several of these clever suits for youngsters from 3 to 8 yrs.! All-wool Jersey blouses and lined Jersey pants; collars trimmed in Jacquard effects. Sports belts. Green, blue, brown and tan.

$5.75

Long Corduroy Pants

The PRIDE and JOY of the ACTIVE boy! "Ruf-Rider" and other makes. Good-looking—collegiate—made for hard wear! Flap hip pockets—slanting top pockets—belt loops. Gray, tan and drab. 3 to 12. Sizes, 13 to 16, $3.95.

$2.95

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

A Pioneer Trail

✝

NEITHER men nor business begin to wane until they believe they've done their best. . . . U. S. Steel, under the management of Judge Gary still forges ahead, and Mr. Edison, likewise a boyhood contemporary of ours, announces *another* record. . . . He has just succeeded in crowding a full symphony concert and sixty years of experience into an ordinary phonograph disk.

There's always room for improvement—in machines and methods. Nothing very great or very lasting ever happens in a hurry.

✦ ✦ ✦

MAY stores are making new records too: 1926 receipts exceed all previous sales.

And sixty years of experience are crowded into *that* record, also.

✦ ✦ ✦

The MAY Company is now a national institution, but it is as much a personal business as when the writer laid its foundations in a gangling Indiana town, from which prairie schooners set forth to wrest an empire from wilderness and gather a fresh galaxy of stars for the Flag.

This concern and the Great West were born in the same cradle, and grew up together.

We watched the passing of the buffalo, and saw the coming of the pasture herds; we remember the smoke of Indian lodges, where factory chimneys belch their clouds. We recall the pony express; the bonanza kings and Custer's last stand.

And we witnessed the meeting of the rails when Atlantic and Pacific were wedded with a golden spike. . . . Ours is a pioneer trail, winding from the banks of the Mississippi to the shores of the Great Lakes, into the Rockies and on to the Pacific.

These five MAY stores are markers of national development—old settlers, each intimately associated with local history and always maintaining its original individuality as a servant of local needs.

Sixty years of observation have taught us how differing climates and seasonal lengths must dictate the selection of merchandise, and what and when to buy for each group of clients. . . . Without such discrimination, capital and purchasing power would be largely wasted. If goods do not please, prices won't.

✦ ✦ ✦

Value is a combination of quality, style and appropriateness. A fundamental principle of retailing is the prompt display of those stocks which are most desired in respective markets.

Therefore we are constantly establishing branches here and abroad to purchase at first hand, and directly connect the aisles of the MAY stores with Boulevard, Bond Street, and Fifth Avenue.

✦ ✦ ✦

We specialize in American-made goods, but what America can't provide, we obtain at the source of supply, and in such quantities as to deserve prior delivery—along with all the discounts and savings that unlimited outlet *should* command.

This selling capacity is universally recognized and courted. The MAY Company ranks high among great world distributors, and because of its pre-eminence, manifestly can secure choicer goods, and sell for less.

✦ ✦ ✦

Time and balance sheets have taught us that what isn't reliable isn't cheap.

Prices begin here where value starts. We do not care to make sales which do not make customers. We've never stooped to conquer.

David May

FOUNDER OF THE MAY COMPANY

THE MAY COMPANY

— MAY CO. LOS ANGELES —

Famous-Barr Co., *St. Louis.* The May Co., *Denver.* M. O'Neil, *Akron.* The May Co., *Cleveland.*

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WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926. THE HOME.

SSION DRAWS CORD THRONG

Morning Club Meeting Its Attendance Mark

Hunt Makes Statement on Disloyalty Charges

Auditorium Receives Day With Enthusiasm

BY MYRA NYE

ek it was more within my and I had the space to dwell with upon the presentation of Unshackled Boy," under the ion of Fayne Williams at the ay meeting of the Friday ng Club. It was excellent and both the utmost enthusi- of club members who packed the to hear it.

Friday day was a record-break- in attendance this club sea- for there were more at the ion that have been served at the tiful tea tables. Charles Turn- and John Collier was the ker of the time addressing the ing in his remarkably forceful riginal way on "The Ethics ife of the Indians."

NOUNCEMENT MADE

ome of recent events in club and addresses which have been during the last fortnight con- a ball of loyalty to clubs and ship to hear too radical speak- their club platforms the an- ment of Mrs. Turner before ay was presented is significant. these said quite simply. explanation: "As president the Friday Morning Club and ber of its program committee, to state that the Friday Morn- Club stands for loyalty to the ples of the United States. ism, justice and sobriety. So as I shall continue to hold views and as far as is hu- possible, I shall never per- my platform to be used for any- contrary to these ideals. Your vice-president (Mrs. John Avra- has been incorrectly quoted as said that she indorsed the Civil Liberties Union. If in order further or more defi- information I shall be glad to with her during my office or by special appointment."

Hunt has the lead part in the play in an Irish comedy by Lennox which was exceptionally good in respective roles. They were: Hunt, Fayne Williams, who the part of "George—Age 40, and Hunt," Virginia Clarke, Anima Ellis, Ennis Hodge, Karl Ken- George M. Rodgers, Henry Price Joseph Roach, Pearl Sklar, Marion and Alice Van Arsdale, members the Academic Literary Theater

POETRY ON PROGRAM

The program for next Friday is an on "The Problems of the Poet," Angelus Flanner whose work ed much to lovers of verse. She published three volumes of poetry, "This Morning," "Young Earth" and "A Tree in Bloom," also a one-act play entitled "Manstone." Miss Flanner attended college at Richmond, Va., and at Berkeley, Cal., living in Altadena at pres- She recently married Fred- Bechtel, artist and architect. The event of importance for the members of this club is the Christmas party which will be conducted in the afternoon December 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ote Gist of A.R. Address iven Tuesday

Mrs. E. Howard Winn gave an ad- before members of the Californ- Society Daughters of the Ameri- Revolution Tuesday at the Alex- Hotel. The lack of space in report- address the next day neces- cutting short some of Mrs. paragraphs. Bequests have ed in a full quotation regarding schools which follow:

"Democracy will never be safe representative republic until our ren's institutions, our American Constitution is taught in schools and from the American

"The army of American school is more important than our army, our navy, or a fleet ships; for our schools and ches mold the power which will rule our nation. Any- that threatens the stability of schools is of deepest concern to the enemies of our institu- within this and they are in every way to capture for the advancement of their

"We have in Los Angeles they should have a nucleus in fall. These are as the Young Pioneers. They part of the youth movement are organized to resist all the of the home, the school, the government. The taught by these leaders to pay no homage to the flag, the songs of patriotic songs, military history of American history. of the plays the children are about patriotism and home

"The quotations are taken ver- from Mrs. Winn's manuscript ever, she did not use in her address.

SCRIPTOR EXHIBITS ART AT CLUB MEET

Painting is done was dem- ated at La Camarada Club at meeting last Wednesday by Mrs Hubbard Steer, sculptor of many pictures showing the of the sculptor. Mrs ated the relief work by the profile of a living with whom in her experience ed many curious and bu- traits, with her dauch- Betty Brantinger, at the Wednesday with a group of hu- original verses.

Women Leaders Active in Affairs of Clubdom

DOROTHY FARNUM

MRS J. TYRELL LOHMAN.

MRS GEORGE MAJOR

MISS JESSICA LAWRENCE

MISS BLYTHE TAYLOR SOPRANO, MESSIAH, DEC. 19

CLUBHOUSE

MRS. CAROLINE B. EAGER

NEW TRIBUNAL ADVOCATED

Judge Bullock Urges Establishment of Domestic Relations Court in Address to Club

Advocating a domestic relations court to obviate the failure to provide for juvenile cases, divorce cases and others, Judge Georgia Bullock of the Municipal Court delivered an interesting address before Highland Park Ebell Club last Tuesday morning. Her discussion of the subject, "What the World is Doing for the Woman Criminal of Today," embraced preventive and remedial agencies, and included a plea for better supervision of young people and for stimulated interest in the home.

Tuesday was public affairs day. Mrs. W. P. Dunlap, chairman, called for a community service report from Miss Gertrude Barnum, who expressed the desire that Highland Park Ebell Club co-operate with other clubs in saving trees, planting trees with a certain uniformity, cleaning vacant lots, and preparing for the 150th anniversary. The philanthropy chairman, Mrs. George Paine, reported a donation of $5 and 335 new garments for the Needlework Guild. The cash, with that from other clubs, was used for bedding.

After luncheon "Hay Fever," a light comedy by Noel W. Coward, was read before an enthusiastic audience at the drama section by Mrs. Hazel Bartlett Stevens, well known locally as a reader and an overseas entertainer.

James D. Eaton, D.D., delivered a scholarly address on affairs in Mexico before the current events section Friday morning. At the music section Mrs. Guy Bush, pleased her audience with pianologues expressive of humor and philosophy in music.

Mussolini and the Italian situation will be discussed by Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the University of California next Tuesday morning. Ford Boseman, local violinist, late of Hamburg Conservatory, will give selections.

"King Henry VI" will be studied at the Shakespeare section.

Mrs. Herbert Carr, president of the club, announces a card party to be given on the 26th inst., by the newly formed junior auxiliary of the club.

"IF"

With Apology to Kipling

If you can keep serene when those around you
Are cruelly criticising all you do,
If you can keep your love when dear friends wound you
With bitter accusations far from true;

If you can hear the kindliest words you've spoken
Become twisted and distorted into lies;
If you can have your kindliest deeds mistaken,
And yet not harbor hate and not despise;

If you excuse all actions deemed unworthy
Of those in whom you've placed your fondest trust,
If you can dream—and still continue dreaming
When your castles lie, all shattered in the dust;

If you can work—and not get tired of working,
If you are hopeful — constant — faithful—true;
If you can give your life's blood for the winning,
And a pound of flesh add, for good measure, too;

If you can be unselfish—yet ambitious,
And consider your success as service done,
If you can rise above all human frailties
And count the goal just your achievement won;

If you can think each ceaseless hour of serving
Is made of sixty minutes worth of fun,
Why, you'll make a marvelous club officer, my darling,
And, which is more, you'll earn the angel's crown.

—[DAISY B. COATS.

WRITERS TO BE GUESTS AT SESSION

Arts Club Announces Program for Meeting to be Held Tomorrow

Of unusual interest and significance is the Writer's Night program to be presented by the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts at its meeting tomorrow, at MacDowell Hall, 3801 Beverly Boulevard, by Neeta Marquis, chairman.

Henry Herbert Knibbs, novelist and poet, whose new book "Temescal" leads the long list of his publications, will be principal speaker.

Guests of honor will be Gay Farwell Steele, Dorothy Knights and Charles A. Siringo. Miss Steele is the only woman ever to have a play produced by the Lambs' Club of New York. Miss Knights is a contributor to the new magazine, "Zest," also to Munsey's.

Mr. Siringo's book "Riata and Spurs," to appear from the press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., in the spring, will have an introduction written for it by Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania.

A small guest fee admits all non-members who are writers or interested in writing.

SESSIONS ANNOUNCED IN CONFERENCE ROOM

The following meetings will be held in the Conference Room, women's banking department, Bank of Italy, Seventh and Olive street, the coming week. Tomorrow, 11 to 12:30, Women's Benefit Association, Mrs. Julia C. Ginn, presiding. From 2:30 to 3:30, Women's City Club, Child Welfare Committee; Mrs. Allred, presiding. Tuesday, 12 to 1:30, Cadman Creative Club. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Matinee Musical Club, Alma Priester, presiding. Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Southern California Women's Press Club, short-story section, Mrs. Ruby Archer Gray, presiding. From 2 to 4 p.m. Daughter of the British Empire, Philanthropic Committee, Mrs. Daniel Clarke, presiding. Saturday, 10 a.m., the Presidents' Association, Mrs. Charles Gray, presiding.

FEATURE PROGRAM

A program on music and poetry will be presented by the Delphian Club at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday morning. Miss Nelle Bennett will speak of the forerunners of Bach, and Mrs. F. W. Pitcher will discuss Bach's place in world music, following a discussion of the oratorio as an art form by Mrs. Frank A. Maginnis. Mr. Walter David will tell of the work of the local Oratorio Society and their production of "The Messiah." Ada Potter Wiseman, Long Beach soloist, will render several selections from the "Messiah." Mrs. E. E. Moody will tell of other interesting events on local musical and dramatic calendars. Another guest speaker contributing to the program will be Mr. John G. Critchlow, poet and world traveler.

CHAIRMAN ACTIVE ON CLUB BAZAAR PLANS

Mrs. M. J. McGarry, as chairman of the sixth annual Christmas Sale of the Catholic Woman's Club has been very busy the past few weeks. Yesterday she announced she would personally take charge of the fancy work booth, assisted by Mrs. M. M. Bollett, Mrs. Edward F. Thompson, Mrs. Regina Merta, Miss Louise Costello. She also said that the Juniors under Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman would have charge of a fashion show in the afternoon, and in the evening, a circus side show. Other booths will be taken care of by other members of the club, including Mrs. Frank Webb, Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Mrs. John Carling, Mrs. F. F. Montgomery, Miss Adrienne Eanard, Miss Mary McManus, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Edward Higgins, Mrs. William P. Carrell, Mrs. Charles D Richards, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Edward H. Jacoba, Mrs. George T. Frawley and Mrs. Fred C. Getliffe.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

Miss Ione Cale Ihm, musical chairman of the southern district for the general federation, and Mrs. W. E Mabee, president of the Wa-Wan Club, have been appointed on the reception committee for the entertainment of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, December 10, at the Ambassador. Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the Opera and Fine Arts Club, will co-operate with the music clubs of the city in honoring the Oratorio Society at this time.

Plans Drawn Up for Bazaar and Christmas Sale

Mrs. Martin G. Carter, philanthropic chairman for the Friday Morning Club is busy planning for the bazaar and Christmas sale soon to occur at the clubhouse. Many interesting booths have been proposed, with original ideas to carry out their interest, among them being the current fiction booth under the direction of Mrs. John J. Abramson, Candles, Mrs. Harry Strodhoff; Grab Bag, Miss Helen Westbrook; Home Cooked Foods, Mrs. W. A. Noble and Mrs. Fannie Woodside; Novelties, Mrs. Frederick Hickok and Rose Bryant.

Tuesday the 23rd inst. will be the first art luncheon of the year and Mrs. Richard C. Farrell, chairman, will introduce Dr. Karl Tinsley Waugh, who will talk on "Art and Ethics."

Club Planning Study of Play by Shakespeare

A number of acting folk will take part in the opening of the study of the "Comedy of Errors," acts 1 and 2, which will be presented by the Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Club at its next regular meeting, which will be held Friday evening at the Schoenefeld Studios, 642 South Berendo, at 8 o'clock. Among those interpreting important roles are Mrs. Frederick Vroom as Ordiana; Eric Mayne, in the widely diversified parts of Antipholus of Syracuse, and the old Aegon, and Frederick Bertrand as Dromio of Syracuse. On the program will also appear Miss Miratella Clarke, New York concert singer, who is at present teaching and filling concert engagements in Los Angeles.

Guests will be welcome at this meeting, but are requested to communicate with the president, Mrs. Claude W. Keler, 451 South West minster, WAshington 8266. Mrs. Kesler calls attention to the temporary change of day from Thursday to Friday.

City Planners Will Speak at Club's Session

Gordon Whitnall of the City Planning Commission will speak on "City Planning" at the next meeting of the Woman's City Club to be held tomorrow at the Morosco Theater at 1 p.m. C. J. S. Williamson, County Planning Commissioner, will speak on "Planning in Practice," and Hugh R. Pomeroy, County Planning Commissioner, will have as his subject "Regional Planning."

The breakfast, which immediately precedes the regular auditorium program, will be held at Paulais, and will be in charge of Mrs. E. K. Allen, chairman. The speaker on this occasion will be Mrs. Jerome Hough, who will tell about "The Rebuilding of the Plaza." Senor Loredo and Maestro Zel Castillo will present their Mexican orchestra in costume at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty will be honor guests at the breakfast.

DISCUSSES PEACE

"The Peace Problem" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. A. E. Reesor at the next meeting of the University Book Club, Tuesday. Miss Amelia Butler will discuss international relations.

NEW CLUBHOUSE DEDICATED

Lankershim Women Open New Home With Formal Reception to Several Hundred

Opening of the artistic new home of the Lankershim Women's Club took place last Thursday when several hundred friends of the 200 members attended the formal reception in the afternoon, and a program of merit followed by dancing in the evening.

Of Hopi Indian architecture, with early California modifications, the building presents a friendly atmosphere, enhanced by furnishings of elegance and considerate comfort.

The lot on Vineland just north of Burbank Boulevard was given to the Woman's Club free and unincumbered by James H. Fulcher.

CHAIRMAN CREDITED

Mrs. F. H. Harwood, chairman of the building committee, has given much time and unlimited amount of thought to every detail of the building and furnishings, and to her is given the credit of overcoming what seemed to be unsurmountable difficulties.

The building was erected at a cost of $18,000, lot, $3000 and furnishings, $5000.

Roth & Parker, architects of Hollywood, George Williamson of Lankershim, builder, and Martin Obsina, decorator, all co-operated to materialize the vision of the club women.

As the club revenue must come from rentals, it was deemed wise to have the building completely furnished when opened. Also, thought was given to the planning of the rooms that hostesses might rent all or just a portion of the building for social functions.

The lounge will accommodate any group to the number of forty and the attractive dining-room can be transformed into a large reception hall for formal functions, or for dancing parties. There is service of china for 300, if dinner or luncheon is desired.

Accoustics and physical comfort have been combined with beauty of structure, and the large stage will make possible the presentation of pretentious programs. A concert grand piano is included in the furnishings, and out-of-doors dining room has been provided, completely screened by a garden wall which will soon be adorned with many shrubs. A water garden centers the front patio and a piazza promenade leads to a little roof garden.

WELCOME GUESTS

Mrs. D. C. Coates, president of the club, and Mrs. Harwood received the guests, assisted by the officers and committee chairmen and by members of the junior auxiliary, of which Harriette Matthews is president.

The tea tables were presided over by past presidents, including Mrs. C. C. Bowerman, Mrs. Asta Newbill, Mrs. Lyman Parks, Mrs. Homer Wilman, Doris Dresher and Mae Holloway. Speakers will be announced later.

The Browning section will meet on this date also, in the Hollywood Congregational Church. Readers will be Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mrs. Harlow Kimball, Miss Mary E. Hamlin, Mrs. L. M. Cutting, Mrs. George Blaisdell, Mrs. J. P. Mudge, Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mrs. Bert Fesler and Mrs. R. O. Bright.

There will be a bridge-tea tomorrow, with Mrs. Pierce Baldwin as hostess. The education section will meet in the lounge at 11 o'clock, and on the same date, junior auxiliary has a meeting at 4 o'clock.

NEW FILMS INDORSED

Films indorsed by the motion-picture committee of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs are "Syncopating Sue," "Millionaire," "Tin Hats," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," "We're in the Navy Now," "Young April," "Kosher Kitty Kelly," "Ben Hur," "Black Pirate," "Winning of Barbara Worth."

Interested in Music and Literature

Miss Lawrence, chairman of the hospitality committee of the Hollywood Woman's Club, has a new appointment, that of chairman of the orchestra fund committee. The club is sponsoring five concerts this season. The production of "The Messiah," December 19 by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, will have the co-operation of more than 135 prominent Los Angeles clubs. Among the club women interested are Mrs. Eager, Mrs. Major, Miss Lawrence and Blythe Taylor, who is soprano soloist. Dorothy Farnum is one of the most interesting personalities among Hollywood writers. Mrs. Loman is on the board of the newly organized Hollywood Literary Club. The women's clubhouse is the newly constructed one in Lankershim.

PRIZE PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT RECITAL

Hollywood Woman's Club Announces Program to be Given Wednesday

A Harvard prize play, "You and I," by Phillip Barry, will be interpreted in recital by Ethel Elliott Swan before the Woman's Club of Hollywood Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., in the auditorium. Mrs. Swan, who has had four successful seasons under the auspices of the lecture department of the University of California, extension division, presents all her recitals from memory.

The prose luncheon will be an event of this date, with Miss Jessica Noble, chairman, presiding. Guests of honor will be Myra Nye, Ruth McClintock, Caroline Walker, Jean Loughborough, and Georgia Griffin, Harriet Clay Pen-

CLUB NOTES

Soroptimist Club

Judge Harry Archbald was the speaker at the meeting of the Soroptimist Club held yesterday noon at the Biltmore. In the absence of Robert Erwin, the speaker originally scheduled, who was called away suddenly, Judge Archbald gave a sincere and interesting speech, telling some of his experiences with boys in the Juvenile Court. The subject of his talk was "Getting the Other Fellow's Viewpoint." He was introduced by Mrs. Cora Bee Shetfield.

A whistling solo was also presented on this program by Livonia Somes, accompanied by Helen Ward. Miss Somes offered "The Glowworm," and "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

Many members of the club who have been taking active part in the Community Chest drive, and have been unable to attend meetings, were welcomed back at this meeting, and Mae Carvell, president, urged the members to support the Los Angeles Oratorio, which will present "The Messiah" in the Shrine Auditorium, on December 14, next.

Bridge Night

Girls' Corner Club will enjoy their annual Thanksgiving meeting Tuesday, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the Philharmonic Auditorium. An especially fine musical program will be presented, and Susan M. Dorsey, superintendent of schools, will speak. This occasion will be bride and bridegroom night, thirty newly wedded couples having accepted the invitation for the affair.

This club is open to all business girls. Free classes in bookkeeping and stenography are held each week, and a chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Guy Bush, also is conducted. Home-cooked suppers are served every Tuesday evening.

Ebell Club

Mrs. W. J. Wilson will be hostess at the Christmas bazaar to be held by the Ebell Club December 10, next. Assisting her will be Mrs. Frank Stiff, Mrs. Edwood Bratton, Mrs. Frank Paige Fay, Mrs. Charles H. Ward, Mrs. Earl Rivers Osborne, Mrs. Frank Bowles, Mrs. Thomas Berkeley, Mrs. H. G. Hunt, Mrs. John A. Robb, Mrs. Earl Sharp, Mrs. Charles Howe and Mrs. Rabdolph Carter.

This affair will be an interesting one, as an entire day of social activities have been planned with a bridge tea, drama, and an evening dancing party taking place with the bazaar.

Ebell's three philanthropies will derive the benefits of this affair.

Reciprocity Club

Margaret Messer Morris, soprano, and Vera Barstow, violinist, entertained the members of the Reciprocity Club last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Baker, West Twenty-first street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles Irving Walker, president of the club, introduced Mr. Devid of the Fitzgerald Music Company, who in turn introduced his artists. Gypsy Airs by Sarasate played by Miss Barstow was especially pleasing and "The Nightingale," by Brockman, sung by Miss Morris, called for an ovation. She responded by singing "Bells of St. Mary," by Johnson.

The beautiful home of Mrs. Baker was filled to capacity by an appreciative audience.

St. Cecelia Club

Mrs. May Hogan Cambern will entertain members of the St. Cecelia Club at her home, 100 Westerly Drive, tomorrow. Mrs. Cambern, who is a well-known harpist, will offer several musical numbers to the members. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Hazel White on Ardmore.

Ruskin Art Club

The Ruskin Art Club will hold its third annual public tea and sale for the benefit of the California Hut Tuesday afternoon, the 30th inst., from 2 to 4 p.m.

This year the club's sale of articles made by disabled war veterans will be held in the club's new home at 500 South Plymouth Boulevard. Many novel and artistic things made by the soldiers in the last year will be displayed. Mrs. Boyle Workman, guest of honor, will deliver an address on The Hut.

Wednesday, club members will present a special program and on the following week will resume the study of Spain.

Wilshire Club Program to be Given Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley, president of the Wilshire Woman's Club, will preside at the next meeting of that organization to be held Tuesday in Larchmont Lodge. Mrs. Hughes Carr, chairman of programs, will introduce Miss Caroline Dumean, reader and formerly of the staff of the University of California at Berkeley. Miss Duncan will present an interesting program consisting of Joan Colwell Roughton, soprano, in a group of songs, and Mary Elsa Hoffman offering pianologues.

After luncheon the departments will meet at their usual hours.

Mrs. Albert Sydney Johnson, chairman of the building committee, will give a bridge-tea on Tuesday, the 30th inst., at 2 p.m. in the clubrooms to assist the building fund. She will be assisted as hostess by Mrs. A. C. Smither, Mrs. Louis A. Gould, Mrs. Hughes Carr Mrs. Olley Wilson, Mrs. George Crosby Murray, Mrs. J. C. Neithardt, Mrs. Emily Fray Irving, Mrs. Hector Zahn, Mrs. James Slipper, Mrs. E. P Merickel, Mrs. G. W. Skouland, Mrs. Lillian Sanborn, Mrs. A. G. Osmer, Mrs C. S. Shepard, Mrs. Cora Poole, Mrs. Daisy D. Nelson, Mrs. Sarah J. Smith, Mrs. Mattie B. Valentine, Mrs L. E. Crane, Mrs. Irene Gill, Mrs. Orra Monnette, Mrs. J. R. Bowsher, Mrs. Benjamin Wesley, Mrs. Carrie Messner, Mrs. Jay T. Nash and Mrs. John Simpson.

CLUB ADDRESSED ON TOPIC OF ENGRAVINGS

A decided acquisition to the art treasures of this city is the collection of rare old prints and engravings brought to Los Angeles by Mrs. H. Wildon Carr, the British artist. Members of the Women's University Club examined some of these specimens as illustrative of Mrs. Carr's talk on the subject of "Engravings" at their luncheon last Tuesday. Morris Stoloff, violin, Nicholas Ochi-Albi, 'cello, and Will Garroway, piano, will play at the musical tea to be given the 28th inst.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

EXHIBITIONS IN LOCAL GALLERIES

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by American masters, paintings by Leland Curtis; sculpture by Carl Eidh.

Biltmore Salon — Landscapes by Hanson Puthuff.

Cannell & Chaffin Galleries—Paintings by Grace Vollmer; etchings by Arthur Millier.

Kanst's Hollywoodland—General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Historical exhibition the Blue Four; prints of Matisse; water colors drawings and prints by Indian School children; block prints by Blanding Sloan.

The Gearharts, Pasadena — Wood blocks and etchings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Plaza Hotel, Hollywood — Paintings by Frank Tenney Johnson.

Stendahl Galleries—Paintings by Rollo Peters, Thaddeus Welch and Sidney Lawrence.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Exhibit by contemporary artists.

Wilshire Galleries—Paintings of the Desert by F. Grayson Sayre.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—November exhibition.

Pasadena Art Institute—Paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper; Pasadena Society of Artists; Jean Mannheim; West Coast Arts; Clara G. Force; block prints by Frances Gearhart and European artists.

Klevitz Gallery, Vista Del Arroyo—Dutch, Italian and other paintings and etchings.

Hollywood Women's Club—Exhibit and sale of small paintings.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce —Works of Hollywood artists.

Jetson Studio, Beverly Hills—Paintings by Thelma Paddock Hope and Helen Stranberg.

MacDowell Club — Paintings by Katharyn Leighton.

Ebell Club—Paintings by Guy Rose, miniatures by Ella Sheppard Bush.

Brandstatter's Montmartre, Hollywood—Paintings by Theodore Lukits.

Van Grove Salon, Glendale—Paintings by Glendale Art Association; paintings by Paul Lauritz.

Friday Morning Club — Paintings and sculpture by William Wendt and Julia Bracken Wendt; miniatures by Martha M. Jones.

Public Library, Print Room—Fifth Annual Western Salon of Pictorial Photography; decorative drawings by Forbes and Felix in art department.

ART OF THE CAMERA IN WESTERN SALON

A marked trend toward utilizing the artistic possibilities of a camera lens to the full and a very widespread sense among photographers that an honest photograph can stand on its own merits without masquerading as a painting or a drawing, help to make the Fifth Annual Western Salon of Pictorial Photography a notable affair. Open until December 13 in the exhibition gallery of the Public Library, and from December 15 to 30 at the Southwest Museum, it presents an opportunity which should not be overlooked, to see the high quality and originality of camera work being done in the West.

Eighty-three exhibitors show two hundred and thirty-five photographs, and the majority of them show how far the L. C. Camera-pictorialist has progressed beyond the kodaking stage. In fact the very difficulties inherent in the all-seeing lens have led these photographers to concentrate on the problems of composition with a thoroughness and seriousness which many an overhasty landscape painter could emulate to the benefit of his art.

As a generality one may say that intimate subjects, a single flight of steps or the cubical forms of a portion of the library itself, well arranged still-lifes, or single portraits, lend themselves most easily to the medium, and such simple subjects, which arrange themselves or are easily seen without obstruction, predominate among those prints which best please the eye.

This is only generality however, and counting without that most important element, the artist himself. Y. Morinaga of Seattle and M. J. Osaki of Los Angeles, for instance, feel strongly the poetry of every day modern life, on the streets, at the wharves, in factories and construction works. The Japanese photographers, indeed, as a group, have a genuine flair for the poetry of modern life and seem unusually quick to know a composition when it presents itself, a very essential part of a photographer's equipment. Walter J. Collinge and Will Connell, among others, show particularly fine landscapes in the broad sense. The former, "Arcady" is rich and spacious. Connell's "Edge of the Storm Cloud" is perhaps the most dramatic work in the exhibit. The latter's portrait of Franz Geritz at his etching press combines masterly character-portrayal with subtle lighting.

The camera can catch patterns traced by shadows on the moving surfaces of water, lines such as are the despair of draughtsmen, as in R. Morita's "Water Lily" or "Under the Bridge." R. Itano uses it beautifully to give us the richness of an all-enveloping shadow, made more mysterious and enticing by the partial emergence of leaf patterns in "The Shadow." James S. Lawshe has heightened the feeling of utter chaos which he found in the lines and surfaces of mountain rocks, by the perfect placing of a woman's figure in complementary lines at their base. An almost frenetic power characterizes his "The Storm Spirit." In utter contrast is the fine simplicity of "Study."

Out of nothing, two tiny gourds and a closed fan, and the use of light and shadow, T. K. Shindo made his exquisite and abstract "Still Life." Rich, compact and beautiful to the edge is "Still Life" by Emily L. Steele. There are other fine examples in this vein, and it is one of the camera's best bets, for it allows perfect freedom in arrangement, lighting, timing and focus. As an artist with tree forms, Karl Struss has a nich of his own. W. M. Clarke combines a keen pictorial sense with an understanding of good architecture. Otis Williams scores with his arrangement of a figure and masks, "Neophyte," while for straight portraits, Thomas Clare's "Sunshine" and "What fo' You Want My Picture" are notably spontaneous. H. T. Kimura caught two exquisitely balanced curved lines when goldfish swam across from the water leaves in his "Gold Fish." There are several notable compositions in which the camera looked down, as in Will M. Allen's "Circus Day's, the fine print of Spanish roofs by a photographer whose name I have missed, and T. Mayeda's "In the Working," disclosing the beautiful lines of the despised Los Angeles River bed.

To sum up the exhibition, to which so brief an article cannot commence to do justice, the Camera Pictorialists are not only discovering the possibilities inherent in their own art, but are contributing to the general history of pictorial art an important chapter through their adventuring in the realms of chiaroscure and composition.

JAPANESE ARTIST PAINTS IN OCCIDENT

A distinct novelty in Los Angeles art circles is an exhibition of over 200 paintings of European subjects by a Japanese artist held in galleries in the Japanese quarter of the city. At 232 1-2 East First street, Kamesuke Hiraga is exhibiting this large group of canvases, done during a year and a half in France, Holland and Spain, and it proves to be an exhibit of decided interest.

Hiraga has studied assiduously for many years, first in the Mark Hopkins Institute of San Francisco, later in Los Angeles and Paris. In the latter city he worked some time at the Academie Julian and was later fortunate enough to get into the atelier of Lucian Simon. The latter advised him to go to Brittany and paint hard, and he did, as you may see in this exhibit.

He must have painted morning, noon and night, but the freshness of his interest seldom waned. In innumerable combinations appear the little streets and the plain stone houses, broadly painted in cool and luminous color. As he worked came greater freedom and richer color. The paintings, for the most part, of very moderate size, range from quite literal renderings of facts, to broad and personal interpretations, painted rapidly and under strong stimulus.

Light is always present, and closely packed as the pictures are, their moods do not lack for variety. Silvery light of a northern country predominates with occasional bursts of glowing color, as in the rich sketch of a Brittany interior, in which the red shirt of a jovial fisherman lights up the faces and arms of the breakfast party in a Brittany interior. Occasional hints of Japanese design creep into arrangements of trees and water with boats, or the massed white walls of little towns, but for the most part Hiraga seems to have thoroughly absorbed the occidental viewpoint.

Some very beautiful landscapes with rolling fields and distant hills beneath gray clouds are in the group, and while composition is not the outstanding factor in these rapidly executed outdoor works, it is present in many of them to a marked degree.

Figure studies, carefully executed in the school manner, both portraits and nudes, show the painter's powers of study, and in some instances his ability to paint. Two large salon pictures, the portrait of a Japanese dancer, reproduced in this column two weeks ago, and a less interesting, but promising, composition of two peasant women are exhibited here also. The exhibit is more than a novelty, for it shows us the work of a painter moved by all visual aspects of life who has already gained for himself a responsive technique, always ready to his hand. Hiraga hopes to return to Paris some time in the spring to continue his studies. In the meantime many Los Angeles art lovers could spend an enjoyable hour among his paintings during the present week.

AN OUTLINE HISTORY OF AMERICAN ART

To create art, something more than an idea is needed. The form through which it must be expressed is of immense importance, and the Hudson River painters were struggling for technical proficiency to represent nature, rather than seeking any philosophy of art which could unite the myriad details scattered over their canvases. Their model was also their criterion. The figure painters, on the other hand, were still dominated by English influence in the mid-nineteenth century, but before the promise to Stuart was to be further built upon, a little decline and renaissance in American painting were necessary. The English influence was to die out, Munich with its literary themes and sleek, shiny manner of painting was to be tried and found wanting. Eventually it was in France that American artists were to catch the spark with which to rekindle the smoldering flame.

Thomas Sully, Henry Inman, Chester Harding and Charles Loring Elliott are outstanding examples among portrait painters of the second quarter of the century. Sully, born in England, lived to the age of eighty-nine, and was a prodigious producer. Brought to Charleston at the age of 9, he studied in Boston with Stuart and in London with West. The latter brilliance of Sir Thomas Lawrence probably affected his painting to some degree. His portraits exhibit that grace and elegance, pushed sometimes to insipidity, which are so characteristic of his time, yet they have charm for us, due not a little to the painter's determination to make his sitters pretty at all costs.

Inman was of stronger stuff. Such portraits as that of Chief Justice Marshall, owned by the Law Association of Philadelphia, presents with strength and solidity a forceful personality. Through the aid of friends he was able to make a tour of England, painting portraits of famous men, including Wordsworth. Returning to America in 1846 he died of heart disease. First vice-president of the National Academy, Inman enjoyed a successful career.

Chester Harding's story sounds more like the pioneer country in which we imagine our forebears living. Of great size and power, he was woodsman, Peddler, Chair-maker, house-painter and, gradually, portrait painter. Plying his crude brush in the South and West he eventually reached Boston and met with huge success. One critic has called his style "competent but commonplace." He gained his effects by forcing the highlights and shadows to gain solidity.

Born in 1812 in Auburn, N. Y., Charles Loring Elliott, with very second-rate instruction, was to gain the distinction and style which were so lacking in the hard likenesses of Harding. A ready draughtsman, he developed the use of a full-charged brush, which meant that his brush strokes were part of his style and had meaning in themselves. This was almost an anticipation of later manners, and it lent a warmth and humanity to his best portraits seldom found in the works of his immediate contemporaries.

KOSLOFF EXHIBITS ARTIST'S COLLECTION

The life work of Ivan Kaimykoff, distinguished Russian painter who died last year in Los Angeles, is now being exhibited to the public at the new Kosloff Galleries at 2412 West Seventh street. Following the artist's death, Theodore Kosloff, the famous dancer and a personal friend of Kalmykoff, purchased the entire collection of the artist's works. These paintings, water colors and drawings, with the exception of those which Kosloff has retained for his personal collection, are now being offered to the public, together with an extremely interesting collection of spears, fabrics, jewels, boxes and other art objects which the artist gathered during his many years in all parts of the Orient.

Ivan Kalmykoff, son of a noble Cossack, was born in 1866 in the Don region of Russia. He graduated from the Academy of Art in Moscow. His first exhibition took place in 1886 in Moscow, and one of his pictures was acquired by Mr. P. M. Tretjakoff, the owner of the Tretjakoff Gallery, who later acquired two more of his canvases. An exhibition of his work followed at the Imperial Academy of Art and Association of Artists in Moscow. Kalmykoff was one of the founders of this association, whose exhibitions played an important role in fostering the appreciation and development of applied art. Then he exhibited in Vienna, Berlin, Karlsruhe, Paris and Rome, and in 1911, the degree of academican was conferred upon him by the imperial government of Russia. Besides being represented in the Tretjakoff Gallery, Moscow, important works by him are to be found also in the Gallery of Rumjanseff, Moscow; in the Imperial Academy of Art, Petrograd, and in the Museum of Alexander III, Petrograd. Many of his pictures were acquired by members of the imperial family and private collectors in England, Holland and Germany possess examples of his art. Paris has several of his finest paintings, but the greatest number are to be found in Italy. Most of these were acquired from the international exhibition in Rome, where King Victor Emmanuel as, well as the Queen Mother Marguerita, purchased paintings by him for their private collections, while the Ministerium of Education of Italy bought several canvases for the National Gallery in Rome. In Siam pictures were acquired by the royal family; in China, by the Secretary of Education; and in Honolulu, for the School of Art.

Kalmykoff left Moscow in 1918 by way of Siberia and there exhibited in every large city. During his sojourn in China, Kalmykoff exhibited in the following cities: Peking, Shanghai, Hongkong, Tientsin. Later he exhibited in Japan the Philippines, Siam, Singapore, Java, Sumatra, Celebes, Burma and San Francisco on his way here.

The paintings and drawings record in subtle and luminous color, the scenes of the artist's wanderings. Russian monasteries, the Moscow River moving darkly and unforgettably between ice banks below the gleaming towers of the Kremlin; winter in the Caucasus, the old walls of Peking, immense in the moonlight; Indian bazaars, Siamese palaces, the Taj Mahal, Roman fountains, the rich vegetation of Hawaii and the mountains and shore of California. Hundreds of vivid drawings in wash or chalk. Hawaiian women moving on the strand, a sudden moment as a dark-eyed girl walks down a narrow Roman street. Portrait sketches, self-portraits, sketches, some of which were only done to record a gesture which would never recur—all that fascinating shorthand statement wherein an artist first sets down his swift reactions to life before they have grown cold, is here exhibited, offering an unusual opportunity to see the inner workings of an artist's life.

Technically, Kalmykoff might be classified as a Russian impressionist. It was with the immediate aspect of nature bathed in light that he was principally concerned. His Russian temperament and the darkened days of a northern country kept his tonalities lower and more sonorous than those of his French contemporaries, and a note of romanticism is frequently discernible. In such works as the "Moscow River" and "Monastery of the Hundred Mountains" he is unmistakably the countryman of Tchaikowsky.

ARIZONA STATE FAIR AWARDS ART PRIZES

Several California names appear in the list of awards for works of art in the twelfth annual Arizona art exhibition at the State Fair, just closed in Phoenix. Held under the auspices of the art exhibition of the woman's clubs of Phoenix, the exhibit has become an art event of importance to the entire West and competition for its awards is strong. Prizes and honorable mentions are given in two departments, one open to all artists, the other for Arizona artists only.

In addition to the prizes, the committee purchases each year one work for its permanent collection. A still life, "Flowers," by Loren Barton of Los Angeles, was chosen this year. In all 181 works of art were placed on exhibition. The awards in the open competition follow:

Oil painting, 200-100—First, Oscar E. Berninghous, "The Cottonwoods of the Pueblo;" second, Howe Williams, "Whispering Silence;" honorable mention, Loren Barton, "Lily;" Hanson Puthuff, "Uplifting Hills."

Water color, first, J. Cestmir Svoboda, "Taos Indian Woman;" second, Bertha Baxter, "Interior;" honorable mention, Gertrude M. Young, "The Sunlit Porch."

Still life, first, Katherine Kavanaugh Cahill, "Still Life;" honorable mention, Laura Adams Armer, "Orientale;" Loren Barton, "Flowers."

Black and white, first, Maryllis Modjeska Pattisoff, "Church in Poland;" second, Svoboda, "Lithograph."

VOLLMER PAINTINGS MOSAICS OF COLOR

Building up her still-lifes with unit-squares of pure color, Grace Vollmer attains remarkable richness, volume and color harmony. At first glance one may see only the mosaic of squares, a lovely pattern in itself then gradually it will resolve into three dimensions as the picture takes form.

At the Cannell & Chaffin galleries this artist is showing a group of her works, and they come as a distinct change from the conventional flower painting. With a rich palette she escapes entirely the too-often insipid color of the flower painter, the convention of the large square touch releasing her from slavery to actual representation.

In "Crystal Reflections" zinnias are well contrasted against a blue-green background. "Diabolo" is a rare sixpointed red flower against a blue curtain. A very good still-life is composed of a bottle with two pieces of red glassware on a polished table. Air, light and space are all brought into being by the magic square brush

(Continued on Page 38, Column 3)

Vast and Silent

"The Salton Sea" by F. Grayson Sayre

A fine example of this gifted artist's work from his one-man exhibition at the Wilshire Art Galleries.

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Division of Territory

Division Number One

DISTRICT 1—Comprises all territory in the City of Los Angeles bounded on the north by the Hollywood Foothills, on the south by Melrose Avenue, on the east by Western Avenue, and on the west by the city limits.

DISTRICT 2—Comprises all territory in the City of Los Angeles bounded on the north by the Hollywood Foothills, on the south by Beverly Blvd. from Western Avenue to Commonwealth, and then by First Street from Commonwealth to the Los Angeles River, on the east by the Los Angeles River and on the west by Western Ave

DISTRICT 3—Comprises all territory in the City of Los Angeles bounded on the north by the city limits, on the south by the Los Angeles River and the city limits, on the east by the city limits, and including the communities of Belvedere and Belvedere Gardens, on the west by the Los Angeles River.

DISTRICT 4—Comprises all territory in the City of Los Angeles bounded on the north by Melrose Avenue to Western Avenue, then by Beverly Blvd. to Hoover Street, on the south by 10th Street to Victoria Street, then by Country Club Drive to Prenss Road, on the east by Hoover Street and on the west by Prenss Road.

DISTRICT 5—Comprises all territory in the City of Los Angeles bounded on the north by 10th Street to Victoria Street and by Country Club Drive to Prenss Road, on the south by Adams Street, and Washington Street, on the east by Hoover Street, on the west by Prenss Road and Arnas Street.

DISTRICT 6—Comprises all territory in the City of Los Angeles bounded on the north by Adams and Washington Street, on the south by Manchester Avenue, on the east by Hoover Street, on the west by Baldwin Hills and the Western city limits of Los Angeles.

Division Number Two

DISTRICT 7—Comprises all territory in the City of Los Angeles bounded on the north by First Street, on the South by Adams Street, on the east by Main Street and on the west by Hoover Street.

DISTRICT 8—Comprises all territory in the City of Los Angeles bounded on the north by First Street, on the south by Manchester Avenue, on the east by the Los Angeles River and on the west by Main to Adams and by Hoover from Adams to Manchester.

DISTRICT 9—Comprises all territory in the cities of Glendale, South Pasadena, Alhambra, Montrose, La Crescenta, Van Nuys and San Fernando.

DISTRICT 10—Comprises all territory in the cities of Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Inglewood, Huntington Park, Sherman, Culver City, Palms and Sawtelle.

DISTRICT 11—Comprises all territory in the cities of Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, Redondo Hermosa and Manhattan.

DISTRICT 12—Comprises all territory in the cities of Whittier, Claremont, Monrovia, Pomona, Burbank, Bell, Compton, Lynwood, Hawthorne, Watts and Gardena.

Division Number Three

DISTRICT 13—Comprises all territory in the cities of Pasadena, Altadena Lamanda Park, Arcadia, Glendora, Covina, Ramona Acres and Sierra Madre.

DISTRICT 14—Comprises all territory in Los Angeles County, not included in Districts Number 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

DISTRICT 15—Comprises all territory in the counties of Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Kern, Kings, Tulare and Fresno.

DISTRICT 16—Comprises all territory in San Bernardino and Orange counties.

DISTRICT 17—Comprises all territory in the counties of San Diego, Imperial and Riverside

DISTRICT 18—Comprises all territory in the States of Arizona and Nevada.

DISTRICT No. 1

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1535 NASH
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Ballif, Ernest	12,000
Brah, Vlas	12,000
Bruckner, Betty	214,750
Cassblaan, Victoria	12,000
Cleveland, Harriett	83,250
Coon, Janetta I.	12,000
Doughty, Hilda	218,000
Duran, Lewis	12,000
Edward, C. H.	12,000
Gates, Vera	12,000
Gallardo, M.	186,750
Gann, Iola	12,000
Hannan, Roring	215,000
Hil, Howard E.	12,000
Holt, W.	12,000
James, Jesse Ralph	12,000
Lingel, Miss Ruth O.	12,000
Mayl, Mrs. Alice	12,000
Morris, Ester	83,250
Murray, W. Conner	215,000
Ochs, Blenhorn A.	12,000
Orfila, Lupita Arizona	12,000
Roberts, Mr C. D.	17,000
Rodemacher, Mrs. C. A.	207,250
Sharpe, Laura Gould	211,000
Symonds, Mrs. Herbert	213,000
Teitelson, Hazel Nisbet	12,000
Waltz, Earl Thomas	12,000
Weinhold, Mrs. A. C.	214,000

DISTRICT No. 2

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1535 NASH
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Bell, H. R.	33,000
Brani, Mrs. L.	12,000
Carr, Ralph D.	12,000
Clark, Eva	12,000
Clark, Mrs. Lillie	12,000
Coburn, Jack	12,000
Cox, Mrs. A J	12,000
Eldred, Grace E.	12,000
Hebel, Mrs. I. L.	12,000
Jenkins, E. H.	12,000
Keeler, Wm. E.	214,870
Klink, Norris	17,000
Lesher, R. M.	38,000
Mayfield, Mrs. L. B.	12,000
McCaslin, Elizabeth	12,000
Miller, George H.	78,250
Oakes, M. L.	12,000
Ormsby, Edith E.	35,500
Poultney, A. H.	35,000
Price, C. J.	12,000
Range, C. E.	9,000
Riley, L. V.	212,000
Smith, Powell E.	215,000
Sellenberger, Mrs. H.	211,000
Volk, Mrs. Irene	12,000
White, Geo. H.	12,000
Woods, Mrs. H. E.	12,000

DISTRICT No. 3

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1535 NASH
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Beeford, E. B.	12,000
Cable, C. S.	12,000
Childers, W. H.	12,000
Craven, Mr. Onis W.	12,000
Dugan, Lillian	12,000
Eberhard, Geo. W.	12,000
Ellery, B. Louise	12,000
Finley, C. Otto	211,000
Fitzgerald, Ray	12,000
Glesby, Rose	12,000
Hight, Lenora	12,000
Holderman, Mrs. Nola	86,250
Jackson, Mary L.	12,000
Johnson, J. M	12,000
Johnston, Evelyn	12,000
Keel, Mrs. J. R.	12,000
Kerr, F. B.	212,000
King, Ernest C.	12,000
Levin, Jacob	171,500
Lindolf, Harriett E.	2,000
Mallon, Robert	12,000
Martin, Mrs. J. L.	12,000
Marten, Florence	12,000
Miller, M. L.	73,500
Miller, Myer	12,000
Morrison, Mrs. F.	12,000
Olsen, Edith	12,000
Pentecost, F. M.	12,000
Pontre, Miss Mae	12,000
Rosenblatt, Ann	12,000
Rowley, Fred	12,000
Schuler, E	12,000
Shultz, Sylvia E.	43,500
Smale, J. C.	43,500
Stevens, Irene	12,000
Turk, Bert	214,000
Tyrer, Mrs. Harriet	12,000
Walton, Minnie	212,500
Weindorf, Herbert	12,000
Welsh, Virgil L.	12,000
Wells, Ray	12,000
Whitaker, Dixie M.	12,000
Willerford, Fred H.	12,000
Wormerker, Maude E.	51,750

DISTRICT No. 4

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1535 NASH
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Benjamin, R. M.	12,000
Brutcher, Mrs. E. T.	12,000
Campbell, A. D.	12,000
Carroll, Ralph W.	12,000
Chambers, R. F.	191,750
Donano, Marcel	12,000
Edick, Marjorie	12,000
Gelsler, Ted	12,000
Gieger, Frank	12,000
Gonzler, Geo. D.	195,500
Hughes, Earl	12,000
Hugh, Mr. G.	12,000
Jamison, Charles	2,000
Johnson, Mrs. R. R.	12,000
Kildow, E. B.	215,000
Kirsch, Mrs. Mabel	17,000
Miller, C. F.	214,750
McGurgue, Mrs. Adeline	12,000
Nolder, Junior	12,000
Rivera, W. R.	125,000
Rorke, Frank	17,000
Scammell, I. N.	216,000
Scherer, L. G.	12,000
Thomas, Ann N.	214,000
Wayle, Jack	93,750

DISTRICT No. 5

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1535 NASH
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Andrews, W. E.	12,000
Bayard, W. E.	43,500
Bible, Lenore M.	212,000
Brown, Louise	12,000
Cooper, Evelyn	12,000
Donellan, E. M.	211,000
Dear, Mrs. W. H.	124,000
Dewey, Geo. W.	214,750
De Ford, Claude E.	12,000
Farrington, Jessica F.	12,000
Fay, J.	12,000
Gade, Anna	12,000
Gold, John	2,000
Goldberg, Harold	43,500
Hardin, Mrs. F.	12,000
Hennessey, John E.	43,500
Hauser, Charles Henry	12,000
Hudson, F. M.	212,500
Ireyer, J. N.	12,000
Johnson, Frances	17,000
Levy, Marjorie	87,250
McKee, E. A.	12,000
Meeker, Z. Earl	36,000
Millard, Mr. A. J.	67,750
Roberts, Helen C.	218,000
Robinson, E. M.	33,250
Seavney, M. E.	214,750
Torrey, Alice F. M.	213,500
Ulrich, Marie	43,500
Van Dusen, Frank	12,000
Wallace, I. L.	12,000
Watkins, James E.	214,000
Wilson, Mrs. E. S.	17,000
Wood, Dave	12,000
Zimler, Betty	36,250

DISTRICT No. 6

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1545 CHANDLER
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Alvarez, Luis G.	12,000
Barry, Mrs. L.	13,000

DISTRICT No. 7

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1545 CHANDLER
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Ahlbrand, Ernest	12,000
Angeloni, T.	83,000
Binens, George H.	12,000
Birch, Elfreda I.	39,500
Burtnett, Marrin	12,000
Callan, Sam J.	12,000
Claridge, Mrs. Bessie	71,500
Chaney, Walter C.	2,000
Diehl, Vera W.	43,500
Douglass, Mrs. F. B.	12,000
Fent, John	12,000
Forshner, J. G.	218,000
Foise, George	2,000
Finn, M. M	12,000
Field, Geo. F.	12,000
Gordon, Joe	12,000
Harbert, J. G.	12,000
Jens, D.	12,000
Jones, Mrs. Bobbie	168,250
Larimer, Margarite	12,000
McLeod, Donald	80,750
Mills, Mrs. P. J.	12,000
Nisokawa, Frank	36,250
Patterson, Mrs. Willie	12,000
Rabone, Eric G.	135,500
Robinson, Hugh	12,000
Seifert, Chas. A. R.	12,000
Spivey, Mrs. Doris	12,000
Wasserburger, Lester L.	55,000
Weldon, Kathleen	33,250
Wolf, Anna S.	214,000

DISTRICT No. 8

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1545 CHANDLER
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Agnew, Harry	215,000
Bailey, Bess	12,000
Barden, E. E.	39,500
Brines, Mrs. E. J.	215,000
Cooke, Dorothy	121,000
Cowan, Waldo E.	2,000
Crisey, Mitchell	89,500
Dean, Mrs. Rae	44,500
Draper, Douglas	99,000
Empey, W. E. Jr.	213,500
Fisher, Chas. E.	12,000
Fisher, Richard B.	12,000
Herring, Rodney	12,000
Hubbard, Ward E.	211,000
Hunter, Louis	12,000
James, Mrs. Harry	12,000
Jewell, Mrs. Ida E.	43,500
Krafka, Kenneth	12,000
Lafranche, Dante	12,000
Manahan, Harold E.	12,000
McMillan, Carleton C.	43,500
Mistersky, Tommie	43,500
Noorhem, A. E.	12,000
Redgrave, Mrs. N. J.	206,000
Samek, Elizabeth	12,000
Sarafian, Mrs. Lucy	12,000
Stewart, C. C.	214,750
Watson, Thomas	2,000

DISTRICT No. 9

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1545 CHANDLER
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Nicoloff, Mrs. Jean M.	12,000
Nyman, Esther	12,000
Parker, Gertrude	12,000
Pontrelli, Minnie	12,000
Scott, Lewis	12,000
Trebael, Francis	85,250
Weeks, F. M.	214,500
Weiner, Merle C.	12,000
Wells, Charles H.	12,000

DISTRICT No. 10

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1545 CHANDLER
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Ammon, Emma	212,000
Bailey, Irene	37,000
Bernstein, Mrs. Sadye	43,500
Blain, Mae E.	154,750
Brightly, Claribel	213,500
Burgess, Alice	99,500
Byers, Roy Curtis	12,000
Cady, Viola Hartman	214,000
Conlon, Margaret	2,000
Chaffin, Grace E.	12,000
Chamberlain Mrs. E. A.	12,000
Cutforth, Mrs.	12,000
Dege, William	83,000
Duffield, Marshall	190,500
Fish, Julius	12,000
Harstine, Ralph	12,000
Hooker, Maxine	12,000
Heathrote, Alfred	12,000
Larsen, Sherwood M.	43,500
Lawson, Ann W.	214,750
Loudermilk, R. C.	213,000
Lundgren, Mrs Arthur	12,000
Martin, Mrs. Howard W.	211,000
Melchoek, Nell	184,750

DISTRICT No. 11

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1545 CHANDLER
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Banks, Bell	31,000
Brandy, Mrs. Edyth N.	170,750
Carley, Della	83,000
Ettinger, Chas. F.	12,000
Jones, E. M.	12,000
Kiefer, Margaret	12,000
Kindig, Frank A.	12,000
Knight, Walter	12,000
Lewis, Mrs Agnes	127,500
Leonhouts, Mrs. John	41,500
Lore, Helen Marie	86,000
MacMillan, Mrs. Beatrice	203,500
McNally, John L.	12,000
Manson, D. J.	12,000
May, Mrs. Lola	214,750
Merchant, Mr. H. F.	83,000
Pelham, Mary	12,000
Pirie, George	12,000
Renaud, Edith	43,500
Saltsman, William E.	12,000
Showers, Mrs. Mae	215,000
Thibodeau, Victor	217,000
Thompson, Mrs. Lou	33,250
Tinsley, C.	215,000
Tranchell, Mrs. Nellie	43,500
Walker, Chas. J. E.	12,000
Warner, Ella May	215,750
Wilson, K. I.	215,000

DISTRICT No. 12

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1545 CHANDLER
$1075 PONTIAC
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Bertrand, Esther	12,000
Bigelow, I. A.	43,500
Brooks, Florence	12,000
Burgess, Elwood	215,000
Colburn, Francis May	214,750
Cranston, Cora Alberta	43,500
Ellis, E. E.	213,000
Feltman, George	12,000
Gentry, Edith	214,000
Hansen, Darval	43,500
Hendley, Charles	12,000
Hicks, Anabelle	214,000
Hill, R. L.	215,000
Jones, Mrs Homer	17,000
Locke, Mildred	29,500
Ludlow, Mrs. Beulah	9,500

DISTRICT No. 13

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1495 OAKLAND
$1195 CHANDLER
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Lockmiller, Emil	212,500
Menon, Martin	2,000
Ricardi, Mrs. Beatrice	214,750
Rochester, Miss Mary	12,000
Thorne, Mrs. R. B.	39,500
Van Natta, Miss Fannie	12,000
Washburn, Mrs. F. B.	213,750
White, Nellie	194,250
Wier, James D.	12,000

DISTRICT No. 14

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1495 OAKLAND
$1195 CHANDLER
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Budworth, Mrs. Harry	12,000
Courtmanch, J. W., Jr.	84,500
Cook, Elsa W.	17,000
Coop, Mrs. E. F.	211,750
Crane, Morris H.	215,000
Dodson, Marie	214,000
Flord, Channing	214,000
French, Mrs. Gerald D.	2,000
Gent, Mrs. Dorothea	12,000
Grimes, Vera A.	12,000
Hood, Vilera	12,000
Henry, Lee	12,000
Jones, A. E.	12,000
Keegan, E. H.	215,000
Loud, Pattie	39,500
Martin, Mrs. Julia	12,000
Merrill, R. Arthur	51,000
Miller, Frank H.	12,000
Neil, G. L.	220,000
O'Connell, T.	214,000
Smith, Enid	134,500
Stanham, Lucie May	39,500
Van Hueten, William	11,000
Van Wyck, Cecil	12,000
Walker, J. E.	177,170
Whitall, Stanley	15,000
Wilis, Jack	2,000
Yates, Mrs. C. E.	12,000

DISTRICT No. 15

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1495 OAKLAND
$1195 CHANDLER
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Baptiste, Mrs. Dan J.	17,000
Bell, H. R.	33,000
Brani, Mrs. L.	12,000
Carr, Ralph D.	12,000
Clark, Eva	12,000
Clark, Mrs. Lillie	12,000
Coburn, Jack	12,000
Cox, Mrs. A J	12,000
Eldred, Grace E.	12,000
Hebel, Mrs. I. L.	12,000
Jenkins, E. H.	12,000
Keeler, Wm. E.	214,870
Klink, Norris	17,000
Lesher, R. M.	38,000
Mayfield, Mrs. L. B.	12,000
McCaslin, Elizabeth	12,000
Miller, George H.	78,250
Oakes, M. L.	12,000
Ormsby, Edith E.	35,500
Poultney, A. H.	35,000
Price, C. J.	12,000
Range, C. E.	9,000
Riley, L. V.	212,000
Smith, Powell E.	215,000
Sellenberger, Mrs. H.	211,000
Volk, Mrs. Irene	12,000
White, Geo. H.	12,000
Woods, Mrs. H. E.	12,000

DISTRICT No. 16

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1495 OAKLAND
$1195 CHANDLER
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Berkey, Mrs. Katherine S.	12,000
Brown, Mollie	212,000
Carlson, Elsie W.	12,000
Clifford, Mrs W. E.	214,500
Dalson, Walter	12,000
Day, Mrs. Mary E.	12,000
Dedge, B. Marguerite	215,000
Domingues, Mrs. Laura K.	33,250
Dowding, Emma	12,000
Frick, Miss Dorothy	12,000
Graham, James E.	12,000
Lucero, Faustina	17,500
Harrison, Eugene C.	12,000
Heald, Nellie M.	130,500
Huston Mrs C. G.	12,000
Jacobs, Mrs Ollie M.	12,000
Keenan, Jennie F.	37,000
Mehl, Verna M	215,000
Millner, Mrs. Cora G.	12,000
Mills, Ruth	12,000
McLeod, V. A.	12,000

DISTRICT No. 17

WHAT CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT?

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE-ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1795 PAIGE
$1495 OAKLAND
$1195 CHANDLER
TWO $955 CHRYSLERS
TWO $955 ESSEXES
TWO $925 OVERLANDS
$157.50 RADIO SET
$82.50 RADIO SET
$50 CASH PRIZE
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

Cheesman, Glenn	12,000
Criswell, Margaret	15,000
Decker, Mrs. V. W.	12,000
Erro, S. G	12,000
Graves, Violet M.	214,000
Hamberg, W. G.	12,000
Hoffman, Dr. R.	33,500
Hull, A. G	12,000
Hudson, James G.	12,000
Johnson, W. R.	73,000
King, Raymond	214,000
Keef, Jack	12,000
Leeds, L. C.	12,000
Lubin, Robert P.	12,000
Montandon, Maurice	12,000
McGarvity, Mrs. H. T.	217,500
Palmer, Donald D.	213,000
Peters, William	12,000
Preneuf, John	174,000
Raburn, C. W.	211,000
Ripsey, Mrs C. H.	12,000
Ross, J. H.	12,000
Smith, Raym

Nearly 500 pairs Women's

New Footwear

Special at

$5.85 Pr.

Reptilian gratine leathers, combinations of patent with colored leathers, grey and blonde calfskins, and others!

Sizes 3 to 8, in widths from AA to C, are included. Not every size and width is present in each model. Foresighted shoppers, quick to recognize in this event an opportunity to choose two pairs . . . and so double their savings . . . are urged to be fitted early in the day! Youthful ideas are prominent, and should appeal to larger girls, and petite.

—*The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8*

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

ORIENTAL RUGS

Offered Now at Timely Savings

Persian, Indian, and Chinese Rugs of superior qualities are rich in the lore, and mellow colorings of the lands of Aladdin and Shah-Abbas.

Specially grouped lots and individual pieces of all sizes offered at substantial reductions.

Silk Baluchistans, average size 5x3 ft.....$24
Persian Combats and Lilahans, 6x3.5 ft. $48

Antique Hall Runners
$49.50 to $59.25

Fine old rugs mellowed in color by the craftsmanship of time, and priced surprisingly low as a feature pre-holiday offering. Sizes up to 14 feet.

Ferahans, Carajas, Irans, Kurdistans, Kazaks, Sarabands and some modern runners included.

Royal Kandahars
12x9-ft. size.....$445
In graceful patterns, luxuriously colored.
10x8-ft. size.....$335

Persian Kanapes
4x2.5-ft. size..... $ 24

Mongol Chinese Rugs
4x2-ft. size.. $18.50
Of characteristic deep pile in lustrous colors of rose, blue, red, taupe, and gold.
12x9-ft. size.....$295
10x8-ft. size.....$195

—*The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor*

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Gas in the Stomach Is Dangerous

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia to Overcome Trouble Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by the full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—[Advertisement.

Best Way to Keep the Hair in Place

Whether your hair be straight or wavy, a few drops of liquid silmerine will keep it in place the longest time, even in most trying weather. And it is really beneficial to scalp and hair, invigorates scalp, improves capillary circulation and, used before shampooing, aids in eliminating dandruff, dirt, excess oiliness. This in turn helps the hair strong, healthy, beautiful, with a gleamy gloss as of "hidden sunshine."

Men and women alike who wear their hair straight find silmerine keeps it nice and smooth the entire day and evening even where the hair is quite unruly. More effective, and cleaner than greasy, dust-collecting pomades. A boon to mothers.

To keep hair curly or wavy, silmerine is the ideal application, no matter in what style it is worn. The wavy effect appears so natural and lasts for days. Smart coiffures are more readily attained. Liquid silmerine gives a neat, well-groomed effect. At all druggists and beauty counters.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters DIAMOND Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 60 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 36th Page)

marks. A real gem of color is "The Lacquer Bowl," with Chinese blue-green as the keynote.

TWO COLLABORATE IN LIBRARY SHOW

New talents in drawing and designing are constantly cropping up. The vagueness brought into painting at the extreme of impressionism, induced by reaction a greater interest in hard line and pure form. Today one often finds more art in an exhibition of decorative drawings in pen or water color than in roomfuls of landscapes in oil, because the decorative draughtsman must know what he is about while the landscape painter is too often content with a meaningless assembly of smears.

Forbes and Felix are two young men who work together. One supplies the line, the other the color, and some of their results are astonishing. However, we will think of them as one artist, for the drawings give no hint of this division of work. They are evidently interested keenly in East Indian dieties, for they interpret them in several of these beautiful little works.

Gautama, perfectly poised, sitting on a lotus flower, is the major chord down from which other lotus flowers depend like a series of exquisite notes. Spirituality is expressed in the perfect rhythm of line.

Kwan-Yin rises in long lines out of leaves among the exquisite details of which rests a tiny fawn. Most beautiful of all to me is "Evening," coming beyond the clouds as a calm and half-seen figure. Tall forms project themselves upward in pale crimson and purple. The very soul of evening is expressed in this highly imaginative work.

In another drawing Eve flees from the monstrous forms of Eden. "Aphrodista" crucifies a lovely pale form on a phallic crucifix. At her feet lie votive offerings of treasure. Shiva, the destroyer, crushes a slender form between his monstrous yellow teeth while flames rise up from the abyss. "Zochiquetal" is in full barbaric color in her coat of feathers arranged in an angular pattern. The drawing of such detail as the flowers on the gold background of this decoration denotes that inspired patience which produces real art. At once pure and rich is the "Faun" seen through a screen of grapes and vine leaves.

These artists together are producing decorative drawings of a very high quality, and undoubtedly such works cannot for long be hidden. They will be on view at the library during the coming week in the art department.

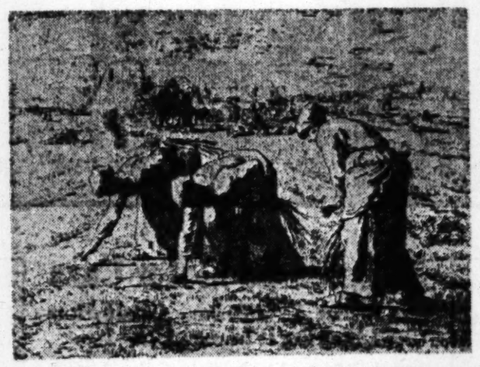
Critic Exhibits

The author of this column is exhibiting a group of his etchings at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries. All the themes are Californian. Any artist on whose toes he has trodden may relieve his feelings by saying out loud just what he thinks of these prints.

LABORATORY IN TEXAS

A fully equipped laboratory, capable of handling 10,000 feet of negative and positive film, has been established by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation in San Antonio, Tex., in conjunction with the production of the Lucien Hubbard picture, "Wings," a story of the aerial phases of the World War.

Daughters of the Soil



"The Gleaners" from the Original Etching by Millet

Millet was a powerful etcher as well as a painter, and this etching, from the large collection at the Print Rooms on Sycamore avenue, is a favorite with collectors.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEAR HUNT FOR WOMAN GIVER OF FLAG ENDS ON STUDIO LOCATION

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 20.—David L. Hughes, a sergeant in the Rough Riders under Theodore Roosevelt, today found the woman he has been seeking for twenty-eight years—the woman, who, as a girl, gave him a silk American flag at the old Fair Grounds to carry through the war with Spain.

The woman is Mrs. A. I. Serna, and she was located through a story published in a newspaper. She is a San Antonio woman, born and raised here, is married to a man who has been a deputy sheriff and local peace officer for twenty-six years, and she is the mother of two children.

Mrs. Serna has consented to accept the flag from Hughes and officially present it to Hermann Hagedorn, secretary of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, in order that it may rest forever in the Roosevelt Memorial Museum.

Hughes came here with Paramount's company, "The Rough Riders," as technical adviser to Victor Fleming, director, and the first thing he did was to start a search for the woman, who, as a girl of 17 baptized his horse and tied a silk flag to the halter. The flag was raised with regimental honors all through the war with Spain and was carried on the charge up San Juan Hill. The key to the woman's identity was the name she gave the horse.

"The horse was named Sampson, after Admiral Sampson," said Mrs. Serna.

Mrs. Serna brought with her photographs as she looked as a girl and Hughes immediately identified them.

When Mrs. Serna left the Fair Grounds with her husband and daughter, Mary Lee, Hughes expressed his pleasure over having met her again after a lapse of more than a quarter century.

FILM STORY IDEAL DEFINED

"The fewer characters you give me the better story I'll have for a play." So says Herbert Brenon, producer and director of "God Gave Me Twenty Cents," his third great Paramount picture of the year, which is now being shown at the Metropolitan Theater. Featured in the cast are Lois Moran, Lya de Putti, Jack Mulhall and William Collier, Jr.

Brenon took hold of "God Gave Me Twenty Cents" fresh from triumphs in his second Paramount picture of the season, "Beau Geste."

"One thing that made 'Beau Geste' difficult to screen," he said, "was the fact that there were ten prominent characters running through the story. They had to be carefully balanced against one another throughout; their distinctive traits thoroughly, if swiftly, established while the story carried on in the course of its eleven reels.

"In 'God Gave Me Twenty Cents,' the film play by John Russell from the original short story of Dixie Willson, we found an ideal screen story. It has only four principal characters and the plot is simple, natural, human, with no far-fetched complications. As a consequence we built up the characterizations of the various parts as we went along.

"Too much characterization is done by subtitle. It is never quite convincing. You may tell an audience, for instance, that Lois Moran, as Mary in 'God Gave Me Twenty Cents,' is a sensitive, romantic little waif, unsophisticated in spite of her sullied environment. They may believe you or they may not; but if they actually see Mary thrilling at the sight of the Mardi Gras parade, gazing round-eyed and innocent as she hears coarse jests and sees coarse actions of cafe patrons, falling in love with the rough, irresponsible sailor played by Jack Mulhall, then they know Mary and will believe in her and weep and smile with her.

"Making characters live and breathe is the secret of making your audience forget that they are looking at a motion-picture and live and breathe with them."

FURNISHING THE HOME ⁘ MARIAN MOORE

Pictures in New Places

Have you had certain favorite pictures hanging in the same old places until they are so familiar you may cease to see them any more?

Then give them a vacation. Send them on a trip to other parts of the room where they may bask in different lights—make friends with other pieces of furniture. They'll give new impressions that will surprise you who think you know them so well.

The hazy landscape that presides over the davenport in the shade may reveal a wealth of unsuspected color if transferred to the sunny south side of the room. There by the loungy chair, with the window open beside it, drapes swishing to and fro, its appeal can be far more informal than the old environment permits.

Often we see a Madonna and Child, rich in the deep, glowing colors of the Old Masters' art, but alone on a big wall with no fitting companions to cheer it. Build a little shrine for such pictures. Dominant in their own color notes, they respond best to a softly lighted and rather narrow panel space, beneath which a small table may be placed, a few finely bound volumes, a classic vase with perhaps one lovely bloom.

Side lights, once so self-sufficient, today often share their panels with clever little pictures, usually hung underneath them, when the brackets are not placed too low. An interesting development in this scheme was found in a home where the over-mantel space carried two light brackets set in narrow panels at the outer edge. Like a dot beneath its exclamation point a round-framed silhouette punctuated the space beneath each fixture and it was a delightful accent, you may be sure.

Pictorial screens are much in vogue. A whole gallery of fine prints can be mounted on a single screen, and the effect is both orderly and artistic. A wide variety of subjects suggest themselves for this use. Formal nosegays, bird studies, quaint Gody prints, ship prints, English hunting scenes, Japanese prints, Mother Goose or fairy tale pictures for the nursery, French prints for the dainty bedroom. Practically any appeal you want your room to make is emphasized by the choice of its pictorial screen which, by the way, many who are artistic ily inclined find easy and inexpensive to make at home.

In the living room, if you have been using a formal arrangement of pictures for a long time—a single scene upon each wall, let us say—you may welcome the news that groups are "good." Judging by their frequent and diversified showing by decorators of note, they are "very good"; and certainly there is a naive friendliness about a group of scenes that one lone picture, however fine, does not impart. The sketch above is an effective illustration of this fact. A long wall space between side lights at either end affords a fine playground for a group. If several pictures are carefully chosen as to size, shape and general harmony of treatment, one is sure of a charming result.

Other interesting groups are planned around the secretaries that are popular just now, and here one often finds a well-done personal photograph or two; usually of that newer type that is as soft and shadowy as a piece of rare tapestry.

All the ways suggested are modern developments, usually calling for prints that are reasonable in price, and to be found in most good art stores in medium-sized cities, for decorators have come to realize more and more as they work in homes that to beautify our rooms and enjoy the best in art the world has ever known, it is not necessary to own expensive originals or elaborate oils though, of course, it is a great privilege to have them.

(Write to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about home furnishing or decorating, sending stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

5000 Yds. Specially Priced Monday

36-In. Chiffon Taffeta

60 Selections in Solid Colors and Two-tones

$1.55 Yard

Party frocks and gift ideas practically unlimited, may depend on Chiffon Taffeta for their charm! From several higher priced groups, 60 selections have been assembled, at a saving that should be partaken of with great liberality! $1.55 yard.

54-in. Coating Fabrics, $3.95 Yd.

Domestic, and imported weaves . . . including suede velours, and admirable plaids! Exceptional reductions . . sometimes close to one-half . . . in effect for this event!

40-in. Washable Pure Silk Crepe, $1.95 Yd.

50 colors . . . street shades, and pastels, suggesting gift lingerie.

Make Gifts of These Fabrics—

40-inch Robings, in beautiful colors, and entirely new patterns. A large collection at, yard, $1.95, $2.95 ..... $3.50
Silk Super Spun Shirtings, 32-inches wide, in selection of twenty smart stripe patterns. Ready for wonderful gift shirts. Yard $2.95
Mellow Spun Silk Shirtings, 32 inches wide and exceptionally beautiful; a yard $1.95
54-In. Tubular rayon jersey, in selection of lingerie shades; yard..... $1.95
36-Inch Tubular jersey, in ten popular lingerie shades, yard, $1.00 ..... $1.50
Rayon Tubular Jersey, cut in vest lengths; neatly embroidered. Each $1.50

—*The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor*

A.B.C. Fabric, 85c yd.

Shining silk-and-cotton fabric. Useful for almost unlimited purposes. Popular now, especially, for gift lingerie. Shown in large range of lingerie colors.

—*The Broadway—Linings—Second Floor*

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

SEARCHLIGHT SENDS BEAM FORTY MILES

A 2,000,000,000-candlepower searchlight, the largest in the world, with a light intensity eighty times as great as all the lights of all New York's great White Way combined, was shown to the public for the first time at the 1926 Electrical and Industrial Exposition at the Grand Central Palace, New York City. So powerful is this searchlight that a man forty miles away could see to read his newspaper by it and those operating the light can discern clearly objects at a distance of five or six miles.

The Sperry searchlight is part of an exhibit which Lieut. P. A. Mitchell, United States Army, believes insures New York City against any possibility of such aerial attacks as wrought havoc in London and Paris during the World War. Against the antiaircraft devices on display at the electrical exposition, Lieut. Mitchell said, "Zeppelins would stand no chance at all and smaller aircraft very little."

The 2,000,000,000 candlepower searchlight—the construction of which was completed just a few months ago, represents an improvement over previous models, not only in regard to power, but especially because of its resistance to hard usage and its convenience in handling. Carried on a truck from which the current is supplied by a small generator, the searchlight is so perfectly balanced that a child could direct it.

Another antiaircraft device on view for the first time at the exposition is a height-finder, described by Lieut. Mitchell as one of the most important recent developments in the field of antiaircraft fighting. This height-finder, an adaptation of the range-finder, is manufactured by the French government. There are only eight in existence, and the United States has four of them.

Discussing the enormous strides in antiaircraft work made since the beginning of aerial warfare, Lieut. Mitchell said that in 1914 the French were bringing down one plane for every 13,000 shells fired, while at the close of the war the United States antiaircraft forces were shooting down one plane for every 600 shells fired. In recent tests at Fort Tilden, Lieut. Mitchell said, our gunners scored one hit in every twelve shots against the flying targets. —[Kansas City Star.

Three Songs

A teacher asked her pupils to bring to school objects that represented songs.

One boy brought an apple, another a banana and a third an old whip.

"What song does the apple represent?" asked the teacher.

"In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.'"

"What does the banana represent?"

"'Yes, We Have No Bananas.'"

"And what does the whip represent?"

"Thanks for the Buggy Ride."
—[Progressive Grocer.

The Conscript

Down at Camp Taylor in the early days of la guerre a colored outfit newly arrived, was lined up before the clerk for preliminary paper work.

"Name and address," demanded the clerk of one husky recruit.

"Huh?"

"What's your name and address?"

"Lordy, suh," replied the man, "yo' ought to know. Yo' sent fo' me."—[Everybody's Magazine for November.

Her Hair Fairly SPARKLES Now

The woman who knows what to do after waving her hair doesn't fear the effect of hot irons. Nor of frequent washings. A few drops of Danderine—on comb or towel—and the hair is soft and lustrous, and behaves beautifully.

A bit of Danderine rubbed lightly into the scalp, is the one sure way to dissolve every particle of dandruff. Put a few drops more make a dressing that is simply marvelous. A sheen that rivals brilliantine, and no grease! Any permanent wave or water wave lasts much longer and looks much nicer when Danderine is used instead of to "set" the wave.

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Danderine to start its benefits today. Drug store in America has it, for 35c. For the finest dressing could find, and the best aid to health yet discovered, just try

Corns lift off!

Corns between Toes—
Hard Corns, Soft Corns

Doesn't hurt one bit! So easy, so simple. Drop a little "Freezone" on that sore, touchy corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off—root and all—without pain or soreness. Magic! A few cents buys a bottle at any drug store, enough to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes. [Advertisement.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

priced Monday

Chiffon feta

Solid Colors ones

gift ideas nited, may Taffeta for om several ups, 60 se- assembled, should be great liber-

$1.55 Yard

Fabrics, $3.95 Yd.

d weaves . . . including suede le plaids! Exceptional reduc- close to one-half . . . in effect

Pure Silk Crepe, $1.95 Yd.

shades, and pastels, suggest

of These Fabrics—

tiful colors, and en- large collection at. $3.50

ge, 32-inches wide, art stripe patterns. t shirts. Yard $2.95

ings, 32 inches wide tiful; a yard $1.95

rsey, in selection of $1.95

, in ten popular $1.50

cut in vest lengths; ch $1.50

The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Fabric, 85c yd.

n fabric. Useful for almost Popular now, especially, for large range of lingerie colors.

Broadway—Linings—Second Floor

nent Store H AND HILL

Hair Fairly KLES Now!

what to doesn't Nor of trops of towel— rustrous. d lightly ure way of dand- make a arvelous. lliantine, rmanent e much er when

Danderine is used instead of water to "set" the wave.

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Danderine and start its benefits today. Every drug store in America has it, for only 35c. For the finest dressing you could find, and the best aid to hair health yet discovered, just try—

Danderine

lift off!

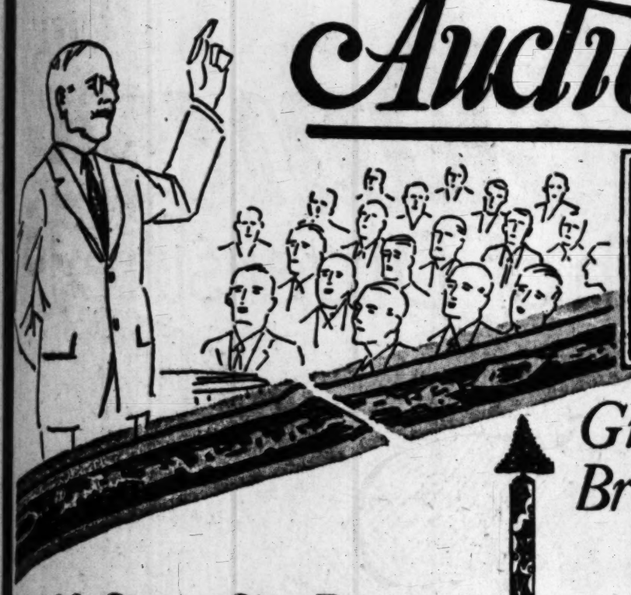
es— Corns

easy, so Zone" on allus. in en short corn or nd all-

without pain or soreness. Yes, Magic! A few cents buys a tiny bottle at any drug store, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes—[Advertisement.

D CAR BARGAINS always in TIMES WANT ADS

Auction Purchase of Rugs!



CARPET Alexander Smith & Sons COMPANY

Greatest Ever Made by The Broadway Department Store

2500 fine floor coverings purchased by us in Alexander Smith & Sons' auction of over $8,000,000 worth of rugs, and from two other prominent manufacturers!

Come early Monday prepared to see a new assortment of rugs, fresh from the mills of Alexander Smith & Sons, embracing beauty and quality of a high order at prices brought 'way down by our great quantity purchase!

Patterns and colorings selected only after careful consideration by our rug experts who understand the tastes and requirements of Southland residents. Also beautiful "drop" patterns from two other celebrated manufacturers at surprisingly low prices Monday.

2000 Scatter-Size Rugs at Surprisingly Low Prices

Rugs of unusually fine quality at prices astonishingly low. The greatest shipment of small size rugs we have had to offer in years.

200 Axminster	18x36	Rugs	$1.79 each
100 Axminster	22½x36	Rugs	$1.79 each
200 Brussels	27x54	Rugs	$1.49 each
200 Axminster	27x54	Rugs	$2.55 each
75 Axminster	36x63	Rugs	$3.95 each
100 Axminster	27x54	Rugs	$3.75 each
200 Axminster	36x70	Rugs	$6.75 each
100 Worsted Wilton Velvet	36x63	Rugs	$7.25 each
50 Worsted Wilton Velvet	27x54	Rugs	$4.50 each

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor.

Alexander Smith & Sons' Fine Grade Axminster Hall Runners

2½ ft. x 9 ft.	$8.95	3 ft. x 9 ft.	$11.75
2½ ft. x12 ft.	$11.75	3 ft. x12 ft.	$15.95
2½ ft. x15 ft.	$14.95	3 ft. x15 ft.	$18.95

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor.

200 Alexander Smith & Sons' Best Grade, Room-Size, Seamless Axminster Rugs

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes **$47.85 Ea.**

And in addition to these, 50 drop patterns of another manufacturer are included in this lot of perfect Axminster Rugs, making 250 lovely rugs at $47.85 each.

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor.

Alexander Smith & Sons' Best Grade 9x12 Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs, $57.50 ea.

Wonderful Worsted Wilton Rugs of lustrous finish, combining lovely colorings softly blended into newly developed patterns. Great saving at $57.50 each.

Also 100 Smith's Worsted Wilton Velvet 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Rugs at $49.50.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

Because of the very exceptionally low price on these fine Axminsters, we have been requested to withhold the brand name by the manufacturer. Just 39 in this offering at $32.85. **$32.85**

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor.

Heavy 9x12 Axminster Rugs

Rugs that, if offered under their nationally-known brand name would be recognized as coverings that sell for much more regularly. Some Alexander Smith & Sons Axminsters included at the remarkably low price of $29.85. **$29.85**

65 Only 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Axminster Rugs

Rugs of a very well known make to be sold Monday at a price that will compel us to limit them two to a customer and positively none to dealers. A great money-saving opportunity at $21.95. **$21.95 Each**

No Telephone Orders *—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor.*

Rugs for Smaller Rooms

Exceptionally Low

20 Brussels ..... 7.6x9 Rugs at $16.95
15 Brussels ..... 6x9 Rugs at $10.95
45 Best Seamless Axminster ..... 6x9 Rugs at $27.95
50 Best Seamless Axminster ... 7.6x9 Rugs at $32.95
20 Fringed Velvet ..... 6x9 Rugs at $18.95
30 Fringed Velvet .. 7.6x9 Rugs at $24.95
20 Seamed Axminster ..... 6x9 Rugs at $18.95

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Give Furniture For Christmas —It Endures

80 attractively designed

Smoking Stands

$1.75 Ea.

These stands, convenient to pass around the room, each have two shelves and a glass tray. They are made of hardwood, finished in dark mahogany. $1.75 ea.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

See Page 7, Part Ia of this paper!

Annual November Sale 12,000 Men's Shirts

5 Separate Price Groups

Cabinet Humidor Smokers

$12.85

Made of hardwood and finished mahogany. Copper-lined cabinet keeps cigars, cigarettes and pipe tobacco fresh. One of these would make a very handsome gift for Him!

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

A 1927 model of the charming old

"What-Not" Server

$10.75

A much more useful article than its predecessor. With three trays, it may be used at card parties to hold such items as cards, candy, ash tray and other things. Of solid walnut, in rich brown finish.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

1000 Yds. Slightly Imperfect

36-in. Drapery Velours

2 to 12-yd. lengths

95c Yd.

Colors of royal richness—blue, rose, gold and taupe, combine with the heavy quality of this lustrous velours. Think of the lovely effects to be achieved in covering pillows, making scarfs, and hanging portieres and side-draperies of this fabric! Only 1000 yards at 95c!

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

750 Yds. 36-in. Open Mesh

Rayon Nets

39c Yd.

Make lovely curtains that catch the glint of golden light and reflect it in the graceful folds of this material. Reduced Monday at 39c yd.

A smart effect may be achieved in curtains of Rayon Net by adding our Bullion Fringe at 25c yd.

500 Yds. Heavy Mercerized

Cotton Damasks

Half Price at

$1.25 Yd.

Richly patterned stripes of rose and blue, also yellow and black. A fabric that makes beautiful portieres or side hangings. These are drop patterns; hence the exceptional reduction in price

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

300 Pairs Lustrous Rayon Gauze Curtains

Effectively Ruffled

$3.79 Pr.

Charming curtains of blue, orchid and sand, made of exceptionally heavy gauze. Reduced for this event at $3.79 pair.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

1000 Yds. White Marquisette

Extra Heavy Quality Dotted and Patterned

29c Yd.

For dainty, ruffled or plain curtains in kitchen, bedroom or bathroom. Very fine quality for only 29c yard.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

1000 Yds. Fast-Color Curtain Voile

Full 36 to 38-in. Widths

35c Yd.

Fine, firm quality in many dainty shades. Make effective side-draperies or bed sets for your use or Christmas giving. Save considerably at 35c yard, Monday.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

The Gift of Furniture Remains When Other Gifts are Forgotten

25 Tea Carts

$26.75 Ea.

Chinese Red and Black in color. Effectively hand decorated.

An item that should make a most acceptable gift to wife or mother. Contrasts harmoniously with darker furniture. Top is 28x42 inches when open. Has glass tray and a drawer—25 only, at $26.75 Monday.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Charming Priscilla Type Sewing Cabinets

$7.00

A handy style of sewing cabinet that is easy to pick up and carry around. Holds a practical amount of sewing and accessories. Has a small drawer. Made of gumwood, mahogany finished.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests

$14.65

40-inch chests, beautifully finished, and trimmed with copper. Have patented air-tight feature making them more effective in guarding against the ravishes of moths, dust, and dampness.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

In Christmas Readiness With a Wondrous Wealth of Diversified Gifts

Overnight, The Broadway Department Store has been transformed into a sparkling magic-land permeated with the Christmas Spirit . . . which you feel the instant you step within our portals.

Here are assortments so extensive that they simplify the solution to virtually every type of gift problem. Our buyers have combed the markets of the World that we might assemble things of an unusual, distinctive nature for your gift selection in such a manner that they can be acquired at genuine economy.

In addition to all these advantages, we offer you our comprehensive service facilities, some of which are enumerated on this page . . . as further features which will make your Christmas shopping at The Broadway a real joy.

Myriads of Toys in Toy Town!

Surely, surely, all the toys that little boys and girls could possibly wish for have made their way to Toy Town, where they await, in all the splendor of pre-Christmas glory, their turn to be chosen for Christmas giving.

As impressive as ever are The Broadway's values in toys, each toy giving, as is always the case here, extreme quality at moderate cost.

And, as a further incentive for buying toys here, Toy Town is delightfully accessible, being situated within easy reach of the escalators and 17 elevators.

Santa Claus is in Toy Town Daily! Meet Him Here!

Hours:
10 a.m. to 12 m.
2 to 5 p.m.

Blackboards $3.25

The board, of composition, lets down to form a desk with compartments. There's a roll with pictures, letters and numbers . . . and a chalk rack.

Raven Racers $5.95

Large-size pioneer wagons for older boys. They are made of hardwood, natural finish, with 10-in. orange enameled disc wheel and rubber tires. $5.95.

Winsome Mama Dolls $1.98

Cunningly-dressed dolls, 23 inches high, with unbreakable heads. Blue or peach crepe bonnets match the dresses. The socks are lisle and the slippers patent leather. $1.98.

—The Broadway—Toy Town—Fourth Floor

Scooters $2.69

With red-enameled steel frame and disc wheels, rubber-tired. The footboards are natural-finish hardwood. Priced 'way low. $2.69.

Sturdy Hand Cars $6.85

An interesting and safe outdoor toy for either boys or girls. With red disc roller-bearing wheels, rubber-tired. Natural hardwood seat. For children up to 5 years. $6.85.

Puss in Boots $1.19

Jaunty toys made up in black oil cloth and dressed in red felt jackets and boots. They are priced savingly. $1.19.

Personal Greeting Cards

That reflect your individuality

Cards more beautiful, more expressive, than ever!

Our selections comprise cards to suit every taste.

They are priced as low as $8 per 100 cards. Order early and plentifully.

—The Broadway—Engraving and Greeting Cards—Aisle 3

Bridge Lamps $6.95—Givable!

A group of four artistic styles, some covered with Georgette, some hand-painted, and effectively trimmed. Metal standards with decorative arms and bases, are finished in charming antique gold; 200 are priced for Monday's selling at $6.95. Also—

50 Bridge Lamps at $10.95
50 Junior Lamps at $16.95
100 Decorative Rayon Cushions at $4.95
200 Fancy Bed Shades at $2.95

—The Broadway—Lamps, Cushions—Seventh Floor

Decorative Shell Flowers

10c Each—$1.00 Doz.

From France came these exquisite shell roses, iris, poppies and other realistic flowers in a riot of colors. Lovely for decorating home or office. Only 10c each, or $1.00 per dozen.

—The Broadway—Art Gift Section—Second Floor

Imported Needlepoint Tapestries

A New Assortment, Just Received

Those lovely tapestries so prominent in the mode now . . . in a fascinating new variety! Pillow-tops, chair seats, foot-stool covers, bench covers, firescreens and many other decorative pieces.

The center motif is hand-embroidered, the background is to be filled in with contrasting colors.

The prices are $3.95 to $25. Complimentary instructions are given daily from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., to all who purchase their materials here.

—The Broadway Art Needlework —Second Floor

Imported Antique Gold Ball Fringes

Metal ball fringes . . . much in vogue for finishing the tailored lampshade, or scarfs and pillows. 50c to $1.00.

—The Broadway—Lampshade Materials—Second Floor

Merchandise Certificates

Merchandise certificates, issued for any amount and good until used, in any department, may be purchased on all floors. A supremely practical gift!

Call Individual Service—BR 7300

Call BRoadway 7300 and ask Individual Service to help you with your shopping. They are glad to serve you without extra charge.

Check Parcels

The Accommodation Desk, located in The Basement Store will check your parcels or wrap them for mailing without extra charge.

Suburban Delivery

The Broadway has a daily suburban delivery service to suburban, foothill and valley towns in all directions from Los Angeles.

Elevators and Escalators

are placed for your greatest convenience. Three groups of elevators—south, east and west. Escalators are centrally located and run to the 4th floor.

Postoffice Substation

There is a Postoffice Substation conveniently located on the Basement Balcony at The Broadway.

Parcels Post Packages Prepaid

The Broadway Department Store will prepay parcels post charges to any parcel post point in the world on merchandise purchased here, PROVIDING THE PACKAGE IS WITHIN THE POSTAL REGULATIONS AS TO WIDTH AND DIMENSIONS.

Toy Town's GIMMICK VILLAGE Open daily From 10 to 12, and 1:30 to 4:30

Start Packages East Now!

"The Government would be grateful if you would . . . Shop Early . . . Wrap carefully . . . Address plainly . . . Mail promptly!
HARRY S. NEW, Postmaster General."

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926.

ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

The Overworked Family Car

Is there one in your family—that must do duty for all?

And is someone invariably wanting it just about the time somebody else is making use of it?

Often it is actual economy to purchase another car. Let it be a used car and your investment will be quite small. Used cars of all well-known makes and models are being listed for sale by Los Angeles' most responsible dealers in the Used Car columns of Times Want Ads. You'll find these cars smooth running, sturdy of performance, good looking, and easy to buy.

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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
Of Many Kinds

GUARANTEED silk lingerie and dresses; factory prices. AL. 4112 for appointment at home.

PUPPIES, thoroughbred, Eng., Bull, 465 Centennial bet. Temple & Bunker.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP, IDEAL GIFT for the FAMILY. Terms. GR. 2696.

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

BEADS—Amber, lost, Coliseum, st. cars or bus, dist. Phone GL. 6962.

BRACELET lost, white gold chain, set with 1-carat white diamond, liberal reward. Ph. Col. Denman, Ambassador Hotel, after noon.

BROOCH (cameo,) lost Nov. 13. Rew. Call days TU. 4562.

CAT lost, lge. Maltese white stomach, throat & feet, very lge. eyes, "Mickey," about 16 lbs. Rew. for info. or ret. 4376 Camero. 592-662.

COAT lost, brown, skunk trim., oragne colored, broaded lining, missing from machine downtown or Wilshire dist. Reward for return, no questions asked. WA. 3505.

DOG lost, reward for information. Large white, part collie, last seen playing with workmen laying pipe cor. Remsen and Fillmore Sts., Pacoima. A. Inst Sat. P. O. box 206. Ph. Green 562, SAN FERNANDO.

DOG lost, black collie, male, tri-color, 5 years old, white around neck, on breast and feet, very long nose; lost near 3rd and Catalina st. Ph. FI. 3409. 226 S. New Hampshire. Reward.

DOG lost, female wire-haired fox terrier, white, ten spots on head, wears green collar. Liberal reward if returned to 1424 N. Orange Grove ave., Hollywd. GR. 6452.

DOG LOST—FEMALE, BLACK, TAN, WHITE, LONG HAIR, ANSWERS TO NAME PUPPY. LOST NEAR CARTHAY CENTER. LIBERAL REWARD. PHONE WH. 4162.

DOG—Strayed from 326 Congress Pl., Pasadena. Wire haired male fox terrier. White with large black and brown spots. Leather collar with silver studs. Reward. P. O. 2515.

DOG lost, Boston Bull Terrier, male, white collar, breast, front legs, pug nose, dog harness. License stamped Richland 4791. $25 reward. 1161 Douglas st. Phone 581-529.

DOG lost, large reward. Female wire-haired fox terrier, white body, brown ears. Just been plucked. Lost Saturday, Nov. 14, in Santa Monica blvd. Phone GR. 2452.

DOG lost, strayed or stolen, English setter, in San Pedro. Sat. morn. Black and white markings. Ans. to name Bruce. Rew. 662 11TH ST., San Pedro. 666-J.

DOG, black & white long haired spotted Shepard Spitz, ans. to Bobby, lost bet. Burbank & San Fernando. Reward. 5784 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

DOGS (2) LOST, CAIRN TERRIERS. One dark gray and one yellow. WILL GIVE LARGE REWARD. Please call OX. 4620.

DOG lost, Saturday forenoon, near Maryland & Hicel. White female French poodle. Call 52681 or 256-276. Reward.

DOG lost, brown & white male pointer. Girl's pet. Reward. Ph. 551-289.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

DOG lost, Nov. 13, in Holly, sable and white male Scotch collie, 7½ mos. old, pet of young boy without a mother (and who has just gone through a serious operation.) Call HE. 8087. 1335 Seward st.

DOG, POLICE, tan & black, answers to name "Wolf." Lost Fri., 12th, W. Hollyw'd. LIBERAL REWARD for return. No questions asked. GR. 7526.

DOG lost, police puppy, 5 mo. old. Fawn & dark, license No. 2475, 1931. $25 reward.

DOG Ginger-colored male, Irish terrier, answers to name of "Timmy." Reward. Call FI. 2947.

DOG, lost, male, brindle bull. Answers to "Pal." 743 N. KENMORE AVE. 599-781.

DOG found—Boston terrier, owner may have, giving description and paying for ad. WH. 7639.

DOG lost, red Pekingese, female, vicinity Wilcox & Rex. HE. 7319.

DOG lost, police, 1 year old. Round tan collar. Walnut Park. DE. 7641

DOG found, wire-haired female, mongrel. HE. 6294.

DRESS lost, woman's, in suit box. Reward $17.5. Catalina, DL. 0410.

GLASSES lost, white gold frame, on Highland, Sunset or Formosa. GL. 2764.

GLASSES lost Saturday. Phone BE. 9895. Reward.

GLASSES, horn, rimmed, in case, lost Wednesday, Nov. 3rd. Rew. Ph. 919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. 6th and Hill sts. TU. 4060.

SPECIAL, 18 combination, Swed. massage, cab. sweats, showers, vibrations, alcohol rub, chiro, adj. Massage only, $2. Weight reduct. 424 S. Bdwy., RM. 209. VA. 1785.

CHIROPRACTIC adj. Swedish massage. Miss Boyce, nurse. Office 260, 700 S. La Brea. Cor. Wilshire. OR. 0302. Open Sunday.

SWED. massage, chiropractic adj., sun rays. Rm. 222 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. Hrs. 10-6. Sunday 10-2. TU. 6840.

REDUCING & best massage by young graduate nurse. Her home or your residence. Guaranteed results. VE. 7028.

CABINET sweats, baths, massage, reduction of weight, etc. Hrs. 9-9. Sun. 12-3. 254 S. BDWY. Ofc. 228.

AMBASSADOR Hotel baths & massage. Open all night. Popular prices. Phone DR. 7000.

INSTITUTE Electric-Therapy, scientific massage, all, both sexes. VA. 6778. 223 Union Lge. Bg. 2nd-Hill.

SWEDISH MASSAGE & BATH. FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN. 215 Haas Bldg., 7TH at BROADWAY.

THERAPEUTICS for health & beauty aid, Miss O'Keefe, G. N. 728 W. 11th. AT. 6210.

STAR JAPANESE BATHS & MAS internal and scrub baths. Oil rub Ogntra, both sexes. 217 N. San Pedro.

EFFICIENT col. help, empl't dept. URBAN LEAGUE, Katherine Barr, Dir. 1225 Central ave. MI. 6346.

Scientific massage. 1409½ S. Flower. Both sexes. Open Sun. Rm. 1. Hrs. 10 to 8.

EXPERT MASSAGE.
REJUVENATION.
Gladstone 1179.

CHIRO. mass., baths. Dr. Emma Arsonson, Rm. 810 BDWY. ARCADE BG. Hrs. 9-6. TU. 6409

MASSAGE & bath inst. for rent. $75; furn., showers & cabinets. Cor. 5th and Western. WA. 1709.

FREE health culture, sun baths, nature's method, body massage. HE. 4053.

REAL Swedish massage. FINA LARSON. 1020 W. Pico, Apt. 106.

CONNIE WILLE BEAUTY SHOP. Cab. 126 W. 3rd. Rm. 503. Hrs. 10-7.

ADD health and youth thru diet & chiro. 4425 E. Hoover. AX. 8657.

SWED. scien. manipulations & violet ray treatments. 220 W. 11th.

MASSAGE—Alcohol rubs elec. trts. $1 up. 419 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spg.

HAIR-O-GAIN GROWS HAIR
419 Pantages Theatre Bldg. 6th-Hdy

SCIEN. Swed mass. 1020 W. Pico. ap. 112. Mildred McFarland AT. 0593

SCIENT massage by grad. masseuse 223 E. Grand ave. Rm. 201. Chin.

TRICLAST massage baths sun rays 10-9 Sun 10-2. 2608 W. 6TH

EXPERT European masseuse, with experience gets NERVOUS. MU. 7827

"HIROPRACTOR. Dr. Mabel Coyle. 952 S. Bread. Close Wed. AN. 2962

FIRST-class massage and bath, open Sun. Hrs. 10-7. 1119 S. OLIVE.

MASSAGE & bath inst. for rent. $75; 10-6 M. Curtis. 922 W. 6th. Apt. 3.

YOUNG Battle Creek masseuse, phone for appt. DE. 6281. Ethel.

YOUNG lady masseuse gives treats. 1545 Linden, Long Beach. 651-121.

NURSE special massage for ferchas-ess, mental troubles. 537 147.

MASSAGING, manicuring, expert. Newly opened. 1542 W. Hrs. 10-7.

MASSEUSE nurse, treatments at your home or office. Res. Ft. 0611.

DR. LUCILLE WEBBER, Chiropractor, 700 So. La Brea. OR. 0302.

Medical —3-B

IF you want relief from the following ailments try the new—

MAGNETIC
LIFE SAVER

Constipation — Abscesses
Headache — Female Troubles
Diabetes — Drug Habits
Neuritis — Tumor
Hardening of — Syphilis
Arteries — Hemorrhoids
Pernicious Anemia — High Blood Pressure
Stomach Trouble — Goitre
Nervous breakdown — Prostate Troubles
Catarrh — Insomnia
Bronchitis — Neuralgia
Paralysis — Obesity
Arthritis — Varicose Veins
Cancer
Rheumatism

Free Trial Demonstration.

Without obligation of any kind kindly send me full information about your Magnetic Life Saver.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Desirable territory open.
DRENGER'S MAGNETIC LABORATORY.
1701-3-5 W. 7th st., Los Angeles.

MAN DOCTOR
Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist in this line. chronic or recent. Honest treatment, sensible charges is why satisfied patients recommend others. See his charts on those diseases. No routine. Treatment as conditions require. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicine KNOWN and USED BY HIMSELF only. No delay. Consultation free. Genuine 606. Hours 10 to 6; Sundays 10 to 12. 219 Douglas Bldg. 3RD & SPRING.

ENJOY THE THRILL
OF PHYSICAL VIGOR
AND KEEN MENTAL POWER
You can do it! Read "A Clue to Greater Physical and Mental Perfection." It tells you how. By mail, $1.00. Pelton Pub. Co., 847 62nd st., Oakland. If disappointed return book, money will be refunded.

T. J. RANDALL, M. D.
602 S. FLOWER ST., COR. 6TH.
Specializing in Blood, Skin, Infectious Diseases, Prostitis, Bladder, Stomach & Urinary Troubles. MEN and WOMEN given my personal attention. FREE exam. Reas. charges. Daily 9 to 4 (ex. Sun.) Eves., Mon. Wed. & Fri. 6-8 p.m.

DISPENSARY (Grave Memorial) of State University of California. 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily except Sunday, clinics in medical, and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

RADIUM active pads, salve radium, active ore for drinking water, for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ore to laboratories. Free literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

IF sick and discouraged with other methods, this Tri-Cities Man may procisim benefit from its use, why not you? No charge for trial treatment. 1020 HOPE ST. ALTA. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED.

TPILEPTICS—At last a treatment which stops seizures from first day. No bromides, narcotics. Guar. Info. free. HUNTER LABS., 900 Scott, Little Rock, Ark.

ASTHMA, CATARRH?
WITH HARD BREATHING? Send for "Story of the Sand Remedy" with sample. D. Block, P.O. box 164

GALL stones, stomach, liver cases, ulcers, constipation, cured without operation by internal flushing, drainage, etc. Free consult. L.A. Drugless Inst. 424 S. Bdy. Rm. 209. VA. 1785

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest —2

SOLDIERS — Pensions important. Soldiers who served in war with Spain not receiving pension write IRVING McKENNA. 440 Wilcox Bld.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

AT HOME
PEEL AND BE
BEAUTIFUL
BEAUTY IS ONLY
SKIN DEEP

You can remove every wrinkle, freckle, sallow colorless skin, also smallpox and Acne Pits if not deep seated. A beautiful complexion is the basis of all beauty. You can have that youthful clear skin by using Mar-Vel, the wonder peel treatment. Price $2.50, trial treatment sent with complete instruction, how to look young for 50 cents, mail today. FRANCIS MFG. CO., 404 West 9th st. Address letters to LOCK BOX 1148, Station C, Los Angeles. Profit by my 15 years in Plastic Surgery and Deep Peeling. I have worked with nearly every prominent Plastic Surgeon in America.

LOUVAIN SYSTEM
of hair regeneration; the original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method without dyes, lotions or chemicals of any kind. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp affections effectively remedied.

Free Demonstration
602 Brack-Shops, Los Angeles.
Offices in San Francisco & Oakland.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

St. Andrews Mov. Co.
THE VERY LOWEST RATES
City and long distance trips, large padded Moreland vans. PIANO MOVING. Estimates given. Competent men. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. 1303 W. 36th Pl. EM. 7526.

Baths and Massage —3-A

MARATHON BATHS
Hydro-Ozone Blood Wash Specialist. Best ever cabinet baths & thoro massage. EDNA HARGENS, ANN WILSON, HELEN OWEN, NURSES. Guar. relief for colds. Stay all night. 24-hr. serv. TAR-O-SEPTIC. 709 S. WHITTIER ST. DR. 9423.

KEEP WELL MED. VAPOR SWEAT Triclast, vibro, H. Sun rays, latest health method of treat. Dr. Noon. Miss Isham, asst. 1012 Calif. Bldg. 2nd & Broadway.

Baths and Massage —3-A

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage, baths and chiropractic. NURSES. Opns. both sexes. Hrs. 9-9. 919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. 6th and Hill sts. TU. 4060.

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MASSEUSE nurse, treatments at your home or office. Res. Ft. 0611.

DR. LUCILLE WEBBER, Chiropractor, 700 So. La Brea. OR. 0302.

Medical —3-B

Psychological
Clinic

NERVOUSNESS, INSOMNIA, FEAR HABITS, STUTTERING AND MENTAL AFFLICTIONS
Successfully Treated

To persons in impecunious circumstances there is no charge.

Electrical
Treatments

FOR PARALYSIS, CONSTIPATION, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, POOR CIRCULATION, GLANDULAR, PROSTATIC AND PELVIC DISORDERS.

Dr. G. A. Berson
Hours 9 to 5.
1021 So. Broadway. WE. 9019.

Drs. Shores & Shores
Catarrh deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty 33 years. 501-502 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. 223 W. 6th st. Hours 9 to 5, evenings 6-8. Sundays 10-12.

WILSHIRE'S 1-on-a-co for sale, cheap. 1016 S. Margarets ave., Alhambra.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

CONVALESCING, REST
NERVOUS CASES,
Scientifically cared for. Light Therapy, Baths, Packs, Massage, Milk Diet, Dietitians. Excellent Cuisine. Beautiful grounds.
$20 WEEK UP
PHONE 592-760

OAKLODGE sanitarium, 460 W. El Centro, Tujunga, for asthmatic, paralytic, rheumatic and nervous cases. A real home, roomy verandas, plenty sunshine & shade, wonderful climate. Excellent food, tray serv., spec. rates for perm. Trained nurse. 45 min. from 7th & Brdwy. Call Sunland 695 for machine to come out and inspect our place.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—Acute and chronic disorders, successfully treated by Hydro-Electric-therapy, massage & diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method, quiet location, ideal heat, hot, cold water. Large grounds. 726 EAST ADAMS ST. HU. 7753.

CALUMET Rest Home, Churchill Rd., Sierra Madre. Ideal mountain home for rest & recuperation. Every comfort for convalescents & elderly people. Excellent table. Terms moderate. Box 105. Phone RED 40.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

WINDSOR HOSP. and Sanatorium newly renovated cottages, nurses care. Beautiful grounds. $60 mo. up. Mineral water. 1160 E. WINDSOR RD. Glen. 872. Glen. 79

DORE SANITARIUM MONROVIA
Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care, tile baths, shower, oak floors. Beautiful grounds. Physician as desired.

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I have 64 acres of the best duck land in Calif., next to one of the oldest & best located duck clubs. Every acre is fine duck land, a minimum of coast. Water cheap & easy to get. 1½ hours from Los Angeles, 15 minutes to State Highway. Thousands of ducks on adjacent club.
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REFINED young woman from East desires board & room in Hollywood. Expects to add small amount. Priv. fam. pref. Also refs. ex. Give full details. Address BOX 205. TIMES OFFICE.

CULTURED young woman of good standing would be interested in meet. who enjoys dancing, bridge, etc. Address T. box 42. Times Office.

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Membership, cabin site, $150 or cabin site only to member for $50. WARREN. Whitney 4939.

LADY desires exclusive home, wants two or three congenial persons, all home privileges, reasonable rates. Box 2, Times Office. Pasadena.

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DAR. Norman, please let me send your suit, coat, you need it, hope to hear, will always wait, do anything for you. Ann.

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MEMBERSHIP Sunset Canyon C. C. $75. Address W. box 356. Times Branch.

WANT to meet writer who can construct stories from original plots. Address W. box 327. Times Branch.

REFINED lady of means desires to meet people from ill., & Indiana. Address S. box 207. Times Office.

MEMBERSHIP L. A. Tennis Club for sale. Address X. box 380. Times Branch.

WANTED—Hypnotic subjects, male & female. Address T. box 188. Times Office.

MEMBERSHIP with cabin site, Sunset Canyon Country Club, $50. 392-508.

LADY going to Paris desires acquaintance of lady going too. Address T. box 215. Times Office.

ANYONE wishing to give some spare time to animal welfare work please phone GRante 1461.

SACRIFICE "firm" membership in the Commercial Club. Ph. VA. 1866, after Sunday.

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FOR sale, Club Casa Del Mar membership, price $250. Ph. OX. 1268.

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Business —4

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Business —4

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Business —4

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Will reveal to you the type of profession, employment or enterprise to which your talents are best suited and through which you may attain that universal goal—Happiness.

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Wanted 5

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction—7

Professions, Languages —7-B

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Dancing —7-C

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In strictly private room.
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CONTRACTORS— And Builders —8

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1827 S. CURSON.
904 PUEBLO ST.
1411 SO. FAIRFAX.
243 W. 31ST ST.
1417 SO. FAIRFAX.
1915 BUDAU AVE.
1207-9-11-13 E. 49TH ST.
642-644-646 KERN AVE. Belvedere.
5420½ HAROLD WAY. Hollywood.
2642 BURNSIDE AVE.
5409 WESTHAVEN.
2613-15-17-19 EMPIRE DR., Palms.
1836 CURTIS, Alhambra.

CALL ON US—we will save you time and money—We will be glad to help you plan and design your home, flat, store, court, apt. or hotel.

Architectural designs, plans & specifications free.

Our representative will be at our office from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday.

METRO
CONSTRUCTION
AND
FINANCE
COMPANY
Genl. Contractors
'Builders of Better Homes'
1154 N. Western
GRanite 8780

CONTRACTORS— And Builders —8

Cement Work —8-D

CEMENT work, porches, steps, foundations, floors, low price, estimates free, prompt service. HU. 0406.

FOUNDATIONS, swimming pools, all kinds cement work. Mixer. HO. 6526

CALL Whitney 0575 FOR ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK.

A1 CEMENT WK MACH MIXED & EXCAVATING. REAS. DR. 8462.

CEMENT & sewer construction. 12 & 13 cts. ft. Prompt service. HU. 0584

CEMENT work all kinds, day or contract. mixer. DR. 6513.

CEMENT, CONTRACT OR DAY work. Mixer. $5 per day. OL. 4617.

Roofing —8-E

RE-ROOF BEFORE THE RAIN
Composition or wood shingles laid & guaranteed by a responsible concern. Terms if desired. Consult us regarding repairs to your old roof. we can save you money. TH. 1136.
REDIMADE BUILDING CO.
Builders of houses in earnest.

ROOFS repaired and painted. Painting, decorating, tinting and paper hanging. Glazing & graining. Hamilton & Carr, CA. 4690.

TO re-roof now is true economy. Procrastination costly. Estimate free. Phone 582-641.

ROOF repairing, quick service, work guar. DR. 7480.

OLD roofs all kinds repaired, painted. Cut rates. 10 days. WH. 9157.

OLD ROOFS, all kinds repaired, recovered, cut rates 10 days. WH.9157

OLD roofs repaired, reshingled, painted, leaks guar., est. free. TH. 1449.

ROOF repaired, painted, recovered, work guaranteed. BE. 4582.

PIONEER roof crafters estimates free 8523 MONTE VISTA PT. GA. 8783

Creosoting —8-G

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. DR. 1512. Underground drainage

ACME CESSPOOL CO. PUMPING & CONSTRUCTION. DU. 4145.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

FLOORS cleaned, waxed, polished by mach., old floors made like new, $1.50 per room. All work guar. House cleaning, of all kinds. Rapid Cleaning co. DU. 7455.

PAY for your hardwood floors the easy way, time payments, old floors refinished, new floors laid. EM. 3243.

HARDWOOD floors machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler EM. 7324.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—HELP— Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to female persons fide positions without any investment. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investments Re-quired." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

SUPERINTENDENT
for DELIVERY DEPT. of large retail homefurnishing establishment. An energetic man in the prime of life, preferably up to 45 years of age. Must have the initiative and resourcefulness of executive ability and be thoroughly grounded in the intricate details of this department, including handling knowledge of Los Angeles and its environs. Should, by the very nature of his past, experience be well qualified to manage the operation of a fleet of twenty fast-moving trucks. Must know furniture and the handling of incidental homefurnishings and be possessed of sufficient personality to train and direct a large force of men. If you have these qualifications, an exceptional opportunity for development awaits you. Make your letter concise—but comprehensively complete and immediate interview will be forthcoming. Address A, box 380, Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced calendar man to become general sales manager for new corporation just beginning actual manufacturing of calendars (not imprinters or jobbers.) blotters, mailing cards, etc., using original western subjects and covering only extreme Western States. Opportunity for small investment in close corporation if desired, but investment not necessary to secure position. Here is a real opportunity for right man. Address N, box 208, Times Office.

WOMEN & MEN—I don't care what you have done in the past, I don't care what is your income or earnings, I don't care what you are doing now, married or single, I can double your income or earnings with 3 hours' work a day. All I ask you is to send me your name for a free vocational analysis. Address F. box 49, Times Office.

DISTRICT manager who can qualify and invest in demonstrator. Will have opportunity to build profitable business with $300 to $900 per mo. Give past experience, references and telephone. Address X. box 382, Times Branch.

GENERAL sewing machine mechanic able to assist in oiling and shipping in rubber goods factory. Apply Friday and Monday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Room 512 E. 7th st. Applications by mail considered. BEYERLE MFG. CO. INC.

MAN WANTED
Neat appearing man with good references for permanent position. See MR. OGDEN.
716 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

BOY for large exclusive club. One interested in study of art preferred. Apply, stating age, education and salary expected. Address X, box 378, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, good habits, living at home, as assistant salesman, large silk manufacturers, chance to learn the business. Address X, box 364, Times Branch.

Automobile Help
Mechanics, washers, sprayrmen, etc. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1363½ S. FIGUEROA.

EXPER. Reo truck drivers, must be steady & absolutely reliable. Sash & door exper. preferred. Refs. Give telephone number. Address T, box 249, Times Office.

WANTED—Second loan man to work on a percentage. One that is acquainted with downtown money. 6CCORD 4411 Hollywood Blvd.

EXPERIENCED reporter, Southern California daily. Southern California. Editorial dept., 411 AMERICAN BANK BUILDING.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. One with some selling experience preferred but not actually necessary. Salesmen wanted. Room 412. 627 S. BROADWAY.

NEAT appearing young man pleasing personality, betw. ages 25 & 35, to work between the hours 9 & 5 p.m. See Mr. Hill, 1107 W. 7TH ST.

TWO neat appearing ex-service men, permanent employment, excellent pay. Bring discharge papers. 405 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., after 10 a.m.

YOUNG man about 18 years of age to learn jobbing business, must live at home, good to start and advancement if right party. Boething & Dunlap, 241 E. 1st st.

YOUNG man desiring to study law to distribute literature, no soliciting. $24 wk. Entrance to pay tuition. 502 Jewelers' Bldg.

AGENTS wanted for Furnipol. Free sample. Apply 9 a.m. after Sunday. HOME UTILITIES CO., 807 E. 51st st.

A YOUNG man who is handy with electrical instruments to work 4 hrs., afternoons, & week & room to start. P.O. BOX 696, STATION C.

INTELLIGENT, honest man, preferably young, who has had some experience in plumbing shop. 1440 W. SLAUSON AVE.

WANTED, Chinese chef & kitchen crew. Counter waiter, 321. All kinds of kitchen help. Tourist Employment Office, 416 S. Spring. 212.

EXP. adv. man for L.A. weekly paper. INGLES, 9 a.m., Mon., 635 S. Westem ave.

EXPERIENCED cit-presser on new coats. Hoffman machine. Apply 1008 MAPLE AVE.

YNG man for store work. Local firm. No exp. req. App. Spec. Order Dept. Rm. 416, 216 W. 4th st. Bdwy.

YOUNG man, neat & of good personality to represent commercial art studio, 1037 S. FIGUEROA.

YOU can make big money selling photo orders until Christmas. MITCHELL'S STUDIO, 745 S. Broadway.

WANT exper. real estate man with auto, 25 yrs., estab. office. G. DOMBROSKI, 3128 W. Broadway.

GOOD BRUSHMAKERS, both men and women, TO REGISTER. Address V, box 409, Times Branch.

NEAT, mannerly young man for steady work. Est firm. No exp. req. See Mer. Firm, 623 S. Hope st.

WANTED—Solicitor, straight salary, $18 wk. See MR. ADAMS, Diamond Laundry, 5th and Towne.

REPORTER wk. once, news and editorial work. Apply in person. NEWS-TRIBUNE, Compton.

WILL give home to elderly man for his labor. No wages. Address T, box 290, Times Office.

Want general repair man, permanent if satisfactory. Brill, 711 Sun Fin. Bldg

BOY to learn the printing business. 1211 W. BROADWAY.

BARBER wanted, reliable, to manage shop. 1807½ GLENDALE BLVD.

MEN to sell improvement for auto engine. AN. 6924. after 5 p.m.

MAN for steady work. Apply mornings. 519 BLACK BLDG.

MAN wanted to work on orange grove. Apply 4700 Townsend, Eagle Rock.

EXPERIENCED poultry dry picker. 3103 Brooklyn ave.

WANTED—HELP— Male —10

Miscellaneous —10

YOUR FUTURE DEPENDS UPON YOURSELF IF YOU

Are Ambitious, Sincere willing to work early and late, I want to talk to you. No matter what your former experience or connection if you can furnish character reference, have the desire to advance, and will follow instructions.

Promotion Sure

If you can demonstrate your fitness. I don't promise any fabulous income but you can earn more money than the average good salary of today. You must be in earnest and really desirous of advancing or I do not want to talk to you but if sincere, call for interview at either 10 A.M. or 2 P.M. Monday.
MR. WRIGHT
THIRD FLOOR
718 S. BROADWAY

FURNITURE repair man, $33 wk. 3 electric welders, 75c hr. Sash & door men, $4 day. Boring mill man, $5 day. 2 acetylene welders, $6.23 day. Mining engineer, $135 mo. & fd. Hoist & compressor man, $5 day. Box maker, $4 day. Night patrolman (with Ford.) $110 mo. Chicken picker, piece work. Male attendant, $65 mo., fd. Pot washer & vegetable man, 2nd baker, $24 wk. Cooks, waiters, janitors, etc., $20. Cotton pickers, $1.40 100 lbs. ranch hands, $30, mo. & fd. Milker, $90 mo. & fd. Married milker, $115 mo. & house. Man & wife, ranch hand & cook, $110 mo. & fd. 2 more, $4 day. 2 wood choppers, $3.50 day. 4 station men, contract.
MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 604 Towne Ave.

WANTED—Assistant to sales manager of high quality tire manufacturing company. Must be man capable of assuming and successfully handling sales manager's work when necessary. Man who has had executive experience in hiring, training and handling men up to years of age. Must have the initiative and resourcefulness of executive ability and be thoroughly grounded in the intricate details of this department, including handling knowledge of Los Angeles and its environs. Should, by the very nature of his past, experience be well qualified to manage the operation of a fleet of twenty fast-moving trucks. Must know furniture and the handling of incidental homefurnishings and be possessed of sufficient personality to train and direct a large force of men. If you have these qualifications, an exceptional opportunity for development awaits you. Make your letter concise—but comprehensively complete and immediate interview will be forthcoming. Address A, box 380, Times Branch.

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MAN for steady work. Apply mornings. 519 BLACK BLDG.

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EXPERIENCED poultry dry picker. 3103 Brooklyn ave.

"C. R. S."
IS STARTING THE MOST UNIQUE PLAN OF SELLING EVER HEARD OF IN LOS ANGELES. LEADS GIVEN DAILY. $200 CASH WEEKLY ASSURED WORKERS. INTERVIEW WITH MANAGER MONDAY ONLY, NOV. 22nd at 10 o'clock sharp. Temporary Headquarters, Room 407, 815 South Hill street.

DISTRICT MANAGER—SALESMEN
Chain-store plan of operation requires services of 10 additional salesmen with pep and determination to succeed; to the men who qualify an exceedingly interesting and profitable business is in store for you; advance seekers and "brokers" need not apply. See Mr. Andrews, $20 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 124 W. Fourth st.

MAN with merchandising experience to learn bargain basement. Must have some experience in window trimming. Knowledge of general dry goods. Excellent opening in chain store organization for right man. All applications confidential. Box 140, Times Office, GLENDALE.

PHOTO coupon men wanted; any man making less than $8 daily Owe it to yourself to see our new coupon. 50c to agent for 25 portrait. No money and at studio. Agent sets it all. No deposit for samples. AUSTIN STUDIO 921 Low's State Bldg., 7th at Broadway.

FEW vacancies for young men now employed between 18 and 35 years, to work for Uncle Sam one night each week with two weeks summer vacation with pay and all expenses paid. Apply Monday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. Room 322. Rivera-Strong Bldg.

XMAS CARDS
Let us show you the easiest selling line of Xmas cards on the coast. 24 hour delivery. Lowest prices. Local firm. Liberal commission paid daily. L. A. EMBOSSED GRAVING CO., 1246 S. Main st., Suite 221.

MAN WANTED
Prefer one who has had selling experience.
APPLY 354 S. HILL

TWO young men to learn auto painting, small pay to start. 252 W. Slauson ave.

AUTO mechs., washers, floor men, spray men, sanders, rubbers, drivers. Auto. Emp. Agcy., 702 E. 6th st.

YOUNG man of energy and vision to learn show card bus., small wages. 1st floor W. box 214, Times Branch.

WANTED—Boy, drug-store experience, $18 week. Don't phone. Call Monday morning only. 5428 W. 16th st.

COMMERCIAL, restaurant, garage, factory, hotel, etc. Jobs open, Natl. Auto. Elbarrio Bldg., 4th, Spring.

C.P.A. with knowledge of machine book-keeping to teach. Address W, box 350, Times Branch.

FIRST-class hand marker with French laundry. 1516 Long Beach ave.

PARIS has position for you. Call L.

MAN for steady work, good pay. 4005 SUNSET BLVD. cor. Santa Monica.

Signs and Office —10-A

CREDIT man, specialty shop exp. Must have local refs. ..... $200-$250
Salesman, radio exp., U.C.T. ..... Open
Coll. Atty., exp. req. ..... $200-$250
Display man, int. dec. $125
Salesman, heaters ..... Open
Credit Man, whole. fabrics $175-$200
Geologist, oil, Central Cal. $200
Draftsman, concrete steel $150-$180
Sales, lumber exp. ..... Open
Floorman, yng., mdse. exp. $125-$160
Mdse. Mgr., dept. store ..... Open
Rec. Shipping, specialty shop $125
Sales, staty. & supplies ..... $125-$150
Wind. Tr., card wr., Ariz. $175-$200
Organization Builders' Emp. Agcy., 400 Central Bldg., 6th & Main sts.

WANTED—HELP— Male —10

Miscellaneous —10

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EXPER. Reo truck drivers, must be steady & absolutely reliable. Sash & door exper. preferred. Refs. Give telephone number. Address T

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

REAL ESTATE BROKER With Small Organization TO HANDLE THE SALE OF THIRTY LOTS in a Rapidly Selling District

Address T, box 206, Times Office.

CLEANUP SALESMEN
If you are looking for an opportunity to earn money with less than the average chance, we have a proposition for a general line built on strength of quality, backed by 15 years' experience in the manufacturing business, selling on paper. You can be assured of at least one year of profitable selling. See Mr. Stewart, 1003 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

PERMANENT position with drawing account against commission and bonus for demonstrated sales ability. Original idea in highest-class portraiture, sells readily, big Xmas money. Exclusive city territory with full prospects furnished. Applicant must be able to meet best people and furnish two references. Apply Monday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, only. 1023 N. Western ave., Gl. 4504.

$25 TO $50 SALARY

A golden opportunity for a few live, ambitious girls to learn our system of growing hair. Rapid promotion and good salary assured. Over 22 stores in operation. Nurses, etc., preferred. Only those not afraid of work need apply. BARNETT System of Growing Hair, 604 So. Rampart Blvd.

STENOGRAPHERS—Prepare quickly for BEST-PAYING POSITIONS through our SPECIAL REVIEW AND SPEED CLASSES. Excellent opportunities now. Day and evening classes. COML. EXPERTS' TRAINING INST., 709 So. Hill st.

GIRLS may earn $20 mo. & tuition in 3-day office positions. Union Business College, 1062 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—Girl may earn board rm. & $25 mo. while attending MacKay Business College. 612 S. Figueroa.

TWIST LEARN SHORTHAND IN 6 WKS. 806 BDWY ARCADE

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

SOLICITORS
BIG COMMISSIONS

Want few refined ladies who wish to increase their earning power. Very pleasant work. Our solicitors are the highest paid in the city.

W. R. HOFFMAN CO.
713 NO. WESTERN AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS. 7 TO 9 P.M.

SANTA CLAUS Is Here !

SALARY & COMMISSION

Salesladies & solicitors our requirements are JUST ONE qualified prospect a day. Now property with plenty of action. HIGH CLASS organization offering splendid future. Phone You will have plenty of Xmas money.

SEE MR. CRISER
1248 W. 6th st.

THE APPLE

CLEAR LAKE BEACH CO. is expanding, and needs a few more live wires for special sales work in and around Los Angeles.

$85.00 Per Week

Can be earned by those who will work and follow instructions.

Leads Given Daily

Start work at once. Short period of instruction. Pay from start. No car or money needed.

Meet with Mgr. for Details

Monday, November 22, 1926 at 10 a.m. sharp. Room 401, 315 S. Hill street.

LADIES

We have several openings for women of refinement and culture in our invitation department. Pleasant outside work inviting residents of most exclusive locality to visit North Hollywood in comfortable private cars, and see the new movies, picture studios and the general development and opportunities of this district. You may work full or part time.

SALARY & BONUS

1108 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood

GOOD OPENING

with large firm of realtors. 2 ladies to work with a salesman; salary and commission. Apply after 9:30.

3313 WILSHIRE BLVD.
(NEAR BERENDO)

Part Or Full Time

MEN AND WOMEN CAN EARN BIG MONEY
ON THE MOST INTERESTING PROPOSITION IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
LEADS GIVEN TO HONEST WORKERS. NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
REPORT TO MANAGER MONDAY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK ONLY. Room 403, 315 South Hill street.

REAL ESTATE SOLICITORS

Our proposition cannot fail to interest you. "REASONS WHY"

1st—Choice No. Hollywood property.
2nd—Co-operation expert salesmen.
3rd—Ladies making good money

CALL THIS MORNING.

BEEMAN REALTY CO.
3206 W. 6TH ST. (AT VERMONT)
PASADENA

Have several openings on our invitation committee. Full or part time work.

SALARY & BONUS

321 PACIFIC SOUTH-WEST BANK BLDG.
230 Colorado ave. Pasadena.

PERMANENT position with drawing account against commission and bonus for demonstrated sales ability. Original idea in highest-class portraiture, sells readily, big Xmas money. Exclusive city territory with all prospects furnished. Applicant must be able to meet best people and furnish two references. Apply Mon. or Tues. 9 to 10 a.m. only. SNYDER ART STUDIOS, 1025 W. 7th st., L. A.

"C. R. S."

IS STARTING THE MOST UNIQUE PLAN OF SELLING EVER HEARD OF IN LOS ANGELES. LEADS GIVEN DAILY. $200 CASH WEEKLY ASSURED WORKERS. INTERVIEW WITH MANAGER MONDAY ONLY, NOV. 22nd at 10 o'clock sharp. Temporary Headquarters, Room 407, 315 South Hill street.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN—
A Profitable Business

That will go down in history as the greatest money-maker of this year is now making big pay checks for salesmen. The 20 men who started last week are in the money averaging $96 per man. We furnish 7 qualified leads per day and your opening statement arouses

Instant Attention

If you are experienced and own a car we will assure you an income of $100 per week as a start. Supermen can earn as high as $500 per wk. to qualify you should be clean-cut well dressed, with some experience in selling on paper. You can be assured of at least one year of profitable selling. See Mr. Stewart, 1003 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

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SALESMEN
We have an opening with a big future, for two experienced real estate salesmen, capable of initiative, capable of working a clientele, also two persons of purchasing business and residential property in Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Beverly districts. Good car a necessity. Apply 9 to 10 a.m. tomorrow, morning only. JOHN EVANS CORPORATION, 1000 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

SALESMEN:
Are you capable of making at least one sale per week from the leads to interested prospects better than $1000? Some of our salesmen average more than this each week. If you are a producer and accustomed to large sales call at room 1, 2nd floor, 1st National Bank Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

SALESMAN
INVESTIGATE

Even the dub is making big money on this deal. $850 acreage to 10 blocks. $895 acreage to 10 blocks and streets. BIG COMMISSIONS. Don't miss this. Office is closing. Office is offering DRAWING ACCOUNT. IF YOU QUALIFY. Call 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. only. 1 sale pays for VACUUM CLEANER SALESMEN
420 EACH SALE

Our plan of operation, selling a popular priced well-known and ably advertised product, differs from anything our competitors offer in the one additional that closing a sale, you not only make $75 to $100 profit on each sale, but receive brand-new Venetian blinds absolutely free with your sale. Apply in person to C. WALTER, manager, 1206 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

Four Experienced Salesmen

EXCLUSIVE, CLOSE IN NEW HILLSIDE SUBDIVISION
LIBERAL EXPENSE ACCOUNT
LEADS FURNISHED

We have two years' start ahead for four men whose character and appearance measure up to our standard. Their earnings should average more than $100 per week. This is a chance to develop for high class home site fully financed by strong group and something any man will be proud to represent. Address T, box 441, Times Branch.

CAN YOU PRODUCE

If so here is a real live deal. Join in the morning financial page and see our big ads on Sunday & Tuesday. We will co-operate with you in every manner. If you want a real start, Financial Corporation, 1st. Full co-operation. 2nd. Live quotations. 4th. A responsible organization. 5th. Advertising. 6th. Advancement. Come in and see us. Salesmen are invited to attend our meeting. CITY BOND & FINANCE CO., 319 Hellman Bank Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

CLEANUP SALESMEN
If you are looking for an opportunity to earn more money with less than the average chance, we have a proposition for a general line built on strength of quality, backed by 15 years' experience in the manufacturing business, selling on paper. You can be assured of at least one year of profitable selling. See Mr. Stewart, 1003 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

PERMANENT position with drawing account against commission and bonus for demonstrated sales ability. Original idea in highest-class portraiture, sells readily, big Xmas money. Exclusive city territory with full prospects furnished. Applicant must be able to meet best people and furnish two references. Apply Monday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, only. 1023 N. Western ave., Gl. 4504.

Instant Attention

If you are experienced and own a car we will assure you an income of $100 per week as a start. Supermen can earn as high as $500 per wk. to qualify you should be clean-cut well dressed, with some experience in selling on paper. You can be assured of at least one year of profitable selling. See Mr. Stewart, 1003 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

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LARGE manufacturing concern requires services of established salesman calling on paint and hardware stores in So. Cal. Also handle additional lines. Staple commodities. Commission basis. Exclusive territory. Replies treated confidentially. Address WO, box 16, Times Office.

SALESMAN for California who has handled dress trimmings and kindred notion items to represent large eastern manufacturer on commission. State full details. Reply, address T, box 256, Times Office.

WANTED—Salesman who has knowledge of selling to restaurants & grocers preferred. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Salary & auto expense. Write fully your qualifications, past employment & earnings. Address S, box 132, Times Office.

SALESMAN—We guar. $35 week against comm. New fast selling necessity. Every merchant a prospect. UNIVERSAL NOV. CO., box 322-AC, Iowa City, Iowa.

EXPERIENCED automotive salesman to represent national automotive products. Must have unquestionable references and be familiar with city & Southern California territory. Write Stahlstor Co., 1827 S. Flower.

AT LAST! Amazing new office necessity! Sells $12.50. Your profit $5. Does more than machines costing hundreds! Our men cleaning up. Free sample offer! ARNOLD CHECK WRITER CO., Flint, Mich.

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WANTED, city salesman to sell line of pickles and condiments. Experience preferred. Rosenmayer Pickle Co., Willow & Paris Sts.

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PUNCH press operator fairly exp. Permanent. 6704 Santa Fe ave.

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PAINTER-Foreman wanted, experienced only all-round craftsmen, able to direct men and work and assume full foremanship responsibilities in connection with large or small jobs. Minimum salary $50 per week with additional income through bonus system. Steady work and genuine opportunity with one of largest and oldest established firms in State. Letters of application may be sent, but employment only through personal interview. Apply, A. QUANDT & SONS, 874 Guerrero street, San Francisco, since 1885.

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PUNCH press operator fairly exp. Permanent. 6704 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Farm and Garden —10-B

CHICKEN MAN

Wanted, who understands feeding for market, killing, dressing and marketing. Must have wide experience, best references and will live in prosperous community two hours from Los Angeles.

Address T, box 451, Times Branch.

WANTED—Man on desert ranch to run gas engine, irrigate, etc. 1 mi. Hazel. 226 N. Soto st., L.A. ANgelus 2174.

Investment Required —10-B

FOUR more high-grade mechanics, tool makers and drill-press operators, who can qualify with investment in our company's product. Our plant is located within 6 mi. of L. A., where we have an investment in factory, land and equipment, amounting to over $150,000. Our product is both well and favorably known and fully covered by patents.

Additional working capital is required at this time to carry out our program of expansion and we will sell to successful applicants a working interest in the business, where the profit derived will be scheduled upon the same basis as applies to present owners.

For further particulars, call at 517 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG. 8th & Olive. VAndike 0674.

CREDIT man to take charge of books and accounts of corporation operating small chain of apparel stores. Permanent position and excellent opportunity to acquire interest in paying business. Salary $200 month and share of profits. $2000 investment necessary, either as advance loan or permanent. Address T, box 225, Times Office.

ADDITIONAL bottled water routes are about to be started by SPARKLETTS CERTIFIED WATER. Here is your chance to get in on the ground floor. 1-year contract. If you can qualify investment required for truck See MR. ARNDS before 12. 4616-18-20 YORK BOULEVARD.

DO YOU WANT TO be your own boss. Work out in the open. Make $50-$100 weekly. Build up a box that will pay you this income for life and a business to take from you? McNess Prod. mean just this to you. Write for proof and inf. FURST-McNESS CO., 705 Sunset Blvd., Freeport, Ill.

Salary and Interest

to established national mercantile business to man or woman, competent to manage branch office and make collections. Investment secured. This will stand rigid investigation. Call at 124 W 4th St. Rm 319

EXECUTIVE OFFICE MAN
Good salary, substantial interest in estab. business; must be experienced in financial construction or sales-manship; experience preferred. $5000 investment required. Reference. Write E. W. LAMBERT, 212 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ONE of the best catering organizations in L.A. has a need for the following specialties: 1 dry lay 1 night mgr. 1 pastry man, 1 pantry man, night cook, 1 delicatessen man. Inv. req. Call 674 W. Washington

WHOLESALE cake & cookie route for sale reasonable. Call Sunday morn. 949 S. AVE. 41, next Broadway car.

AUTO service sta. partner No. exp. req. if wkr Nat $50 wk. Sml inv. 2 of Marine Auto Service.

LEGITIMATE prob. for acct. inv req. Address W, box 516, Times Branch.

GOOD prop. for grocy man. Inv. req. Address W, box 517, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Miscellaneous —11

NEAT business-like lady for steady work; ref. req. 225 rec 8th. mgr. Rm. 623, 355 S. Bdwy.

PART-Time work afternoon or evenings. Exp unnecessary. Apply to address K, box 124 Times Office.

HOTEL, restaurant or domestic work in and out of town. See STEVE'S EMP. AGCY. 2004½ S. Spring.

HAVE opening for energetic person interested in social service work for home visitation. 1624 Flower.

ADDRESS Envelopes. Quick earnings, home work. Send 3c stamp. Mar. 10, Box 4119, KANSAS CITY, MO.

SWEDISH masseuse, 25 to 35 yrs. Ab-ply 215 HAAS BLDG., 7th & Bdwy after 1 p.m.

WANTED—Man & wife, service in exchange for new apartment. 707 N. HUNTINGTON DR., SAzac.

WOMEN, we can place several more Jno. Frock salesladies $25 to $50 wkly. Call or write, 321 W. 10th st.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
411 Security Bldg., 5th & Spg. Apply

LADIES make good, money on hand work at home. 1046 W. 84 st. E. Cat.

FIRST-class hand marker with French laundry. 1516 LONG BEACH AVE.

LAUNDRY, experienced hand ironer. 5406 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 5405.

WOMAN as working housekeeper. Service exchanged for apt. BR. 6169.

MILLINERY sausen. for factory work. L. Hat Co., 721 So. Hill.

WANTED—Embroidery workers, handkerchiefs. Call VA. 6459 Monday.

WORKING housekeeper. Services exchanged for apartment. BR. 6169.

WANTED—HELP—Female
Miscellaneous —11

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

WOMEN who have received college training or its equivalent; teachers desiring to get out of school work; are invited to write and investigate the positions we have open in connection with the sale of COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA. One or two positions offered for trainers and manager of small unit sales organizations. Guaranteed salary and commission. Railroad fare paid. No investment required. Our representatives are $450 to $750 per week. Must be free to travel. F. E. Compton & Co., 610 American Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Part Or Full Time

MEN AND WOMEN CAN EARN BIG MONEY
ON THE MOST INTERESTING PROPOSITION IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
LEADS GIVEN TO HONEST WORKERS. NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
REPORT TO MANAGER MONDAY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK ONLY. Room 403, 315 South Hill street.

WANTED—Chef, $175, r.b. & up, wiper (engr.), out of town; Pastry cook, $75. Asst. short-hour sandwich woman. Head waitress, $65, r.b. Head Maid, $65, r.b. Inst. Restaurant waitresses, Mangle girl, $16. Starcher of shirt ironer, $60, r.b. 5 mangle girls $40, r.b. 3 fancy ironers, $40-to $45, r.b., winter resort, To $250 month. Janitress, $90. Hotel maids & waitresses. Tourist Employment Agcy., 146 S. Spring Rm. 6.

WELL educated unattached woman about 25-35 every week-day in bright and sunny disposition, wanted to act as companion to older woman at matinees, on shopping trips, at luncheons and on short motor trips occasionally; must dress well and know how to give large coupe and make herself generally agreeable; send photo; state age, height & returned position probably permanent. Address S, box 154 Times Office.

"C. R. S."

IS STARTING THE MOST UNIQUE PLAN OF SELLING EVER HEARD OF IN LOS ANGELES. LEADS GIVEN DAILY. $200 CASH WEEKLY ASSURED WORKERS. INTERVIEW WITH MANAGER MONDAY ONLY, NOV. 22nd at 10 o'clock sharp. Temporary Headquarters, Room 407, 315 South Hill street.

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Liberal drawing account, leads furnished, standard makes only. 2135 W. PICO.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN. Must be a live wire. Excellent opportunity for a real producer at 3FIRE MOTOR CAR CO., 16TH & FIGUEROA.

SALESMAN, printing at lowest prices, every one a customer. $10-$25 week. Crescent Specialty Printers, 501 Fifty-ninth Ct., Chicago.

SERVICE humanity; our repros. make $40000 yearly up; no capital to put; like ours. System Bible Co., Republic Bldg., Ch'cago.

SALES MANAGER, capable of organizing progressive of branch salesmen. See McCracken, 111 Sia Mon. Bvd., Santa Mon ca.

WANTED—Solicitors for Job printing & advertising. Small salary & good future. Address S, box 212, Times Office.

ELECTRICAL refrigerators, good opening for live salesman who is capable of selling contractors. 1181 W. 7, st. MR. HILLSTREET.

LIVE wire salesmen, must have cars. Full co-operation. E. S. MARSH, Realtor & Builder. GR. 8147. 7705 Melrose ave.

SALESMEN wanted to carry our line of adv. calendars, blotters, fans, etc. Good prop. Address J. T. Specialty Co., 252 Fillmore st., San Francisco.

EXPERIENCED salesman for hardware. Work local trade. Small drawing account & commission. Phone for appointment. FA. 1124.

TWO STOCK TRADERS
Splendid opportunity for experienced men make very desirable connection. Call a.m. only 1313 Rives-Stoney Bldg.

TRAVELING SALESMEN for South-ern Calif. MUST BE LIVE WIRE and have good trade in cotton dress-es. 822 WALL ST.

SOMETHING new. Neces., sells $7.50. Costs you $1. Big repeater. Write for sample. MERCHANTS ASS'N. Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

THOSE young salesmen. Real estate. Good leads. Permanent connection. New organization. Good position. Boles Mon. 1 to 3. 4676 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESMAN wanted; new deal, fresh leads, clean proposition, can average $100 weekly working 5 hrs. daily. Call 837 S. Vermont, 10-3 only.

WANTED, city salesman to sell line of pickles and condiments. Experience preferred. Rosenmayer Pickle Co., Willow & Paris Sts.

SALESMEN, spec. high-class trade stimul. earn $100-$200 weekly. Special Spec. Co., 160 N. Wells st., Chicago.

SALESMAN for house to house work by grocery Car. Good commission for fast men. Apply H. CHERRY 1939 16th st. 8 to 12 a.m.

SALESMAN with car and ability, compensation accordingly, unlimited opportunity. Morris, 1845 Santa Fe.

SALESMAN, exp. in selling window screens to represent the Automatic

WANTED—HELP—Female

Investment Required —11-B

LADY with $250 as partner or to buy out a retired profitable business; conducted at home. Specialty prepared fruit. Should pay for itself by Xmas. BOX 102, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

NO more discomfort! New inv. prevents shoulder straps from slipping. Women adore it. Repres. wanted. For part. and FREE chain offer write Lingerie "Y" Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

LADIES, make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing. Exp. unnec. Part. 2c stamp. Southern Sales Co., Box 428, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

LADIES—We pay $15-100 gilding Christmas cards. Spare time. Permanent time work. No selling. Free info. MODERN CARD CO., 246 Fifth ave., N. Y.

EARN $25 wk., spare time, writing for papers, magazines. Exp. unnec. details free. PRESS SYND., 108 St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES we pay $20-100 to gild greeting cards, free part, for addr. spare time. Yorkville Card, Dept. KD, 864, Lexington ave., N. Y.

LADIES make $25 to $50 wk. addr. cards at home; exp. unnec. 2c stamp brings full part. H. Lichty, New London, Ohio.

WOMEN—Make money sewing bungalow aprons, children's dresses. Materials furn. Spare time. Prompt. Mfg. Co., 104 5th av., N. Y. City.

WORK AT HOME; $40 doz. making scarfs. Exp. unnec. No canvassing. Pay for stamp. Lisnit Service, Inc., 191 Lisnit Bldg., Montreal.

EARNINGS from $25 to $55 weekly. Addr. envy at home. Spare time. Permanent work. Experience unnecessary. How-all Co., 126 W. Lake, Chicago.

EARN $25 wk. spare time, addr. mailing circulars, cards. Send stamped addressed envelope. 389 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

MEN AND WOMEN
OF
HIGH STANDING
WHO CAN
QUALIFY
AS REPRESENTATIVES
OF AN IMPORTANT
MOTION PICTURE PUBLICATION

Only
those with past practical experience in getting subscriptions need apply.

BANK OF AMERICA BLDG.
1770 N. VERMONT, ROOM 108
INTERVIEW MORNINGS ONLY

The San Souci Studio
Need a limited number of adults & children for screen work.
Those Selected Will
BE GIVEN
One month free training. Call HO. 2987 day or evening for appointment.

CULTURED and artistically inclined lady or gentleman with or without auto, to associate with a growing interior decorating studio, well known. Prospects furnished. Commission. Address TT, box 434, Times Branch.

MAN & wife as resident caretakers for woman's club. Apply by letter, stating age & references. Address T, box 407, Times Branch.

GOOD wages for one new car & distributor. Must be exp. Apply SERVICE LAUNDRY, Newport Ph. 48.

COMP. janitor & maid, new 2-suite apt.-house. Refs. 5452 HOOVER.

WOMAN, husband employed, to make beds. Exch. for apt. 806 Temple.

Investment Required —12-A

MAN—Executive, to handle bus. details, part time; $1,000 cash. Box 149, Address S, box 149, Times Office.

Instruction. Misc. —12-B

LEARN mechanical dentistry, day and eve. classes. 218 Jewelers' Bldg.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers —13

ENERGETIC MEN AS DISTRIBUTORS, SALESMEN and others to earn EASY-MEND; new household product, thru agents and stores. Can earn $3500-$5000 yearly. Whirlwind seller; repeats 5 to 20 times yearly; successful campaign; sales plan, circulars; facts sent free. THOS. BARNETT, Pres. 1466-B E. 14th st., Des Moines, Iowa.

$15 WEEKLY, man or woman wanted with ambition and industry to introduce Rawleigh's household products to steady users. We train and help you, so you can make up to $100 week or more, no selling exp. necessary. Pleasant, profitable work. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co. Dept. A-173S, Oakland, Cal.

AGENTS—Amazing, new inv. Self-wringing mop. Simply push button and it's wrung. Hands never touch water. $6,000 first year. Sample $90 to $125 week easy. Write today for quick selling plan. Sample furn. NAT. PROD. CO., Plan 1135, Dayton, Ohio.

GREATER profits, year-round sales. Compl. guar. line dress and work shirts, overalls, work pants, jackets, horiacks, leather vests, etc. $10-$25 daily easy. We show you. Compl. outfit free. NIMROD MFG. CO., 4922-26 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS—NEW PLAN, makes it easy to earn $50 to $100 weekly, selling shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience needed. Represent a real manufacturer. Write now for FREE SAMPLES. Madison Mills, 500 Broadway, New York.

MAKE $10 every day, sell every home wood preparation, needs no polishing; clothing without sewing, invisible; sample guar. Outfit free. Write quick. Queen City Lab. Dept. NC-1114, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Sell steel engr. pens, and bus. Christmas cards; complete with name engr. from copper plate. Incl. pkge. or relief printed. 25 1-3 % paid weekly. DEARBORN PUB. Co., Dearborn Bldg., Chicago.

XMAS goods. Fast sellers for hustlers. 5 street men & 2 mail sellers. Clean up this month. Closing out lines fast sellers. Extremely low prices. 2328 W. Pico.

BEST changeable letter sign, highest profit. Sells $1.50. Every merchant prospect. Agents making $75 wk. Complete outfit $3. Catalog. Keeble's Mfg., 544 Randolph, Chicago.

AGENTS: Make $500 before Xmas. Pay daily. No inv. Rhinestone initial buckles and emblems. Exclusive. CHATON NOVELTY CO., 606 Blue Island, Chicago.

NOW ready for direct selling, marvelous new seal; guaranteed to defy detection. Agents can make $100 weekly. RAJAH DIAMOND CO., Salisbury, N. C.

OUR latest lingerie, neckwear, scarf line is unequaled for making money. Write for details. Public Service Mills, 721 Sip st., Union City, New Jersey.

SALES PEOPLE WANTED
Live proposition. Selling fast. Experience unnecessary. Full co-operation with sales people. Call OX. 2412 for appointment.

GREATEST proposition ever offered; $50 day easy! Also, new! Your own! Protected terr.! Contract! ARNOLD CO., Inc., Flint, Mich.

LOTS.—It's new, raincoat gear, 31 yrs. Real style & cheap for popularity. Big clean up, samples free. TENNEAR RAINCOAT CO., 31 Ronel Bldg., Gardner, Mass.

SELL lingerie chain grips. Women want them. Quick sales and big profits. CALIFORNIA SALES CO., Dept. 35, Box 148, McAlester, Okla.

NEW practical Xmas specialty for office or home. Big demand; exclusive territory granted. 1227 N. Louise, GLENDALE, CALIF.

BIGGEST comm. selling $2.95 slickers. Write for sample. Quick. Prompt. Free outfit. POSTIAC SALES, 1501 Postiac Bldg., Chicago.

$2 DAILY selling $10 slickers for $2.95. Quick del. All col. Outfit free. AMERICAN WATERPROOF, 734 Roosevelt, Chicago.

OPEN a rummage store. We furn. everything, $75 daily. Write for free part. UNITED BANKRUPT SALES CO., 2261 S. State, Chicago.

SUMMONS sales make $40 daily. We start you. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Headquarters FEE, 1606 SO. HALSTED, Chicago.

NEW wonderful sealer, $1.40 profit on every $1.50 sale, monogramming automatic. Free samples. MONOGRAM CO., 2-35, Worcester, Mass.

SELL 100 every day, sell every home wood, preparation, needs polishing; clothing without sewing, invisible; sample guar. Send for free sample. Queen City Lab. Dept. NC-1114, Cincinnati, O.

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$2 DAILY selling $10 slickers for $2.95. Quick del. All col. Outfit free. AMERICAN WATERPROOF, 734 Roosevelt, Chicago.

OPEN a rummage store. We furn. everything, $75 daily. Write for free part. UNITED BANKRUPT SALES CO., 2261 S. State, Chicago.

SUMMONS sales make $40 daily. We start you. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Headquarters FEE, 1606 SO. HALSTED, Chicago.

NEW wonderful sealer, $1.40 profit on every $1.50 sale, monogramming automatic. Free samples. MONOGRAM CO., 2-35, Worcester, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies —14

EFFICIENT col. help, emply't dept. URBAN LEAGUE, Katherine Barr, Supt., 1319 Central ave., MA. 6646.

QUICK, all colored, good jobs, best help and wages, Coleman, old reliable, 211 Bway, 2nd. fl., MU. 1141.

BEST colored help male, female. White's Agy., 1107 E. 12. ME. 3238.

CALL DE. 3412 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

Advertising Manager
And Business Executive

15 years' experience in Chicago and New York in all lines of selling. Retail, Wholesale and Professional. Advertising and general publicity. Thoroughly familiar with merchandising problems, agency practice, copy, layout, engraving and all production details, age 35, good personality and appearance, executive energy, ideas and perfect health. Permanent location desired with future opportunity. Address X, box 395, Times Branch.

ATTENTION, LUMBERMEN
PLANING MILL MEN & BUILDERS
Middle-aged man of wide training and experience, able architectural draftsman and planner detailing and billing from blue prints, knew building construction, good working planing mill experience. Quantity lumber and mill bills from plans. Practical, reliable man of ripe experience. Steady position, salary open. Address T, box 237, Times Office.

HAVE young friend who is exceptionally ambitious, 2 yrs. out of high school, exemplary habits, keen intellect, industrious. This chap wants to connect with L.A. industrial or corporation where he may be trained to department head. Will require $100 month to begin and worth every cent of it. Have fine young man looking for opportunity. Address G, box 436, Times Branch and he will call.

YOUNG man, 20, high school education, wants to connect with good L. A. corporation where there is advance as merited. Exemplary habits, ambitious, energetic, dependable, right connection more important than initial salary. This chap wants opportunity. Give him a trial. Address W, box 471, Times Branch.

BOOK-KEEPER, also correspondent, salesman, business getter, wants position. Experienced in credits, financial, manufacturing and promotion. Hard worker, capable reference. Address R, box 519, Times Branch.

EDUCATED single gentleman, 30, offers in any honorable capacity. Speaks English, German, Swedish and Danish. Capable Swedish teach horseback riding, auto driving. Address T, box 87, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER man, metropolitan experience in all editorial departments including M. E. Understand trade publication, could assist. Address N, box 10, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged man, handy, neat appearance, MASON, wants permanent work, start moderate salary. Have Ford roadster if needed. HU. 4452-R.

WILL tutor students of all ages, in exchange for room and board or living expenses. Reliable, best of references. Now starting day time. Call MILLAR, AX. 9061.

STUDENT wants any kind of work after school. Honest & hard worker. Will do any exp. work for room & board. Call SMITH, AX. 9061.

WANTED bunsalow court to manage will do any painting, tinting & repairs. Address T, box 223, Times Office.

YOUNG man living at home, familiar all kinds of cars, knows city and country to drive. NATHAN, 2607 W. Washington.

EXPERT on details of estate work. Can undertake to care for another estate or property. Highest refs. Address Box 313, Times Branch.

REFINED man wants position as secty.-companion to gentleman or semi-invalid; is adaptable and A-1 driver. WE. 2427, Bad. HU. 4848.

GENTLEMAN of personality & refinement, college ed. Young, desires pos. companion to gent. Address T, box 27, Times Office.

JANITOR wants apt.-house or hotel work. Handy with tools, electrician & registered plumber. Va. 4976.

A-1 Cook to do party work, also take care of fishing & hunting parties. Reference, AX. 9790.

STEADY work anywhere, by man with family, 1-ton truck. Address FRED HENRY, Baldwin Park, Calif.

YOUNG man needs work. Will do anything, go anywhere. Highest references. WH. 2702.

YOUNG married man, good and steady, want work in factory or store or outside. JOHNSON, 8547 Gill, Ave.

ANY kind of work wanted by young man, age 19, have mach., print & typ. exp. CLARK, 4161 Wooster pl.

COLLEGE grad. exp. meeting the public, adv. exp. $75-$100. Box 1, Blue Island, Chicago.

NOW ready for direct selling, marvelous new seal; guaranteed to defy detection. Agents can make $100 weekly. RAJAH DIAMOND CO., Salisbury, N. C.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office —15-A

ATTENTION—IF YOU SEEK IDEAS

EXPERIENCED advertising and publicity man with real ideas and proven ability will prepare your advertising, mailing literature, sales letters and publicity on a part time basis. Substantial industrial accounts, with real future preferred. Let's talk this over. Telephone TR. 3768.

MERCHANDISE man of executive ability wishes to make connection with firm in L.A. Experienced in merchandising and buying. 10-25c store, hardware and allied lines. College graduate. Protestant, employed at present. Prefer assistant to owner, manager or dept. head Will consider anything that is permanent and with a future. Address T, box 23, Times Office.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (Calif.); broad exp. Federal income and estate taxes (returns, protests and appeals.) several years' senior auditor for late accountant with leading C.P.A. firms, desires permanent position, age 31, married. Al references. Address T, box 91, Times Office.

EXP. bookkeeper-steno., whole or pt. time. Refs. MA. 2737.

WINDOW trimmer, card writer, good sign & prompter. Exp. Ph. 59-611.

BOOK-KEEPER, 8 years' office experience, age 26. BEacon 2581.

MAN 35, exp. and first business, wants position. Ref. Ph. YOrk 2067

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

SUCCESSFUL energetic, sales manager, age 34, now representing large manufacturer of specialties by recommendation of real merit with a substantial Los Angeles concern on salary and bonus basis, exp. not necessary, but is that present position requires too much traveling. Address T, box 239, Times Office.

INDIANAPOLIS resident and salesman having located in Los Angeles wishes position as salesman (outside preferred) with good reliable house. G. H. BEATON, 230 So. Catalina, Apt. 5. Phone WAsh. 9259.

TWO successful Chicago real estate operators, desire permanent connection with well rated L.A. firm Address T, box 84, Times Office.

A-1 selling connection in territory north of Fresno. Want nonconflicting line on commission. Address T, box 90, Times Office.

MAN 36 yrs. Best reference. Desires position in machinery or oil-well supply sales. Box 2 years' actual selling experience. Ph. DElaware 8909

Trades —15-I

BUILDING construction superintendent and foreman, wants pos., after Nov. 20. Knows all trades, references. Have handled L. A. city school jobs. Small buildings up. Call AN. 3012.

ENGINEER, electrician, wants to take care of mechanical equipment in office bldg., hotel or institution; 4 yrs. last position, Refs. Address T, box 240, Times Office.

ELECTRICIAN, graduate electrical school, mechanical ability, no fair offer refused. Electrician, 726 W 12TH ST.

TIRE repairman, all methods. Salary and com. Consider out of town. Address T, box 220, Times Office.

BRICKLAYER wants work. Chimneys, porches, veneer work. Day or contract. Ca. 3501.

PRINTER, Two-thirder, set type, make ready, press, feed. Address T, box 85, Times Office.

FURNITURE sprayer wants work. G. Ferrell, 727 E. GR. 4024.

CARPENTER and painter, A-1, wants wk. $5. 3lixers rented. AT. 5502.

CARPENTER A1, repairs, rates reas. AX. 9790.

CARP.-foreman, many yrs. L. A. exp. Sup. all wrk. Ref. Ready. TH. 0072.

FIRST-class stair builder, day or contract. University 4678.

Chauffeurs. Teamsters —15-D

PRIVATE family or party with automobile wishes permanent employment; chauffeur, can secure the services of capable cook and maid for period of time desired. Reference. For further information address N. box 10, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, English, single, over 40. First class driver, knows all best cities. T. E. Gwin, 2645 A. Country preferred. Willing garden work or HOUSE WORKS. 6235 Primrose ave., Hollywood. HE. 3290.

YOUNG American, well dressed, competent & willing. References. Wants position as chauffeur with private party. Cal WEstmore 2227 between 9 a.m. & noon. ARTHUR ANDERSON.

EXP. on trees & flowers, A- mechanic & driver 5 years in L. A., age 36, American, desires steady job. Address S, box 84, Times Office.

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CALL DE. 3412 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

Advertising Manager
And Business Executive

15 years' experience in Chicago and New York in all lines of selling. Retail, Wholesale and Professional. Advertising and general publicity. Thoroughly familiar with merchandising problems, agency practice, copy, layout, engraving and all production details, age 35, good personality and appearance, executive energy, ideas and perfect health. Permanent location desired with future opportunity. Address X, box 395, Times Branch.

ATTENTION, LUMBERMEN
PLANING MILL MEN & BUILDERS
Middle-aged man of wide training and experience, able architectural draftsman and planner detailing and billing from blue prints, knew building construction, good working planing mill experience. Quantity lumber and mill bills from plans. Practical, reliable man of ripe experience. Steady position, salary open. Address T, box 237, Times Office.

HAVE young friend who is exceptionally ambitious, 2 yrs. out of high school, exemplary habits, keen intellect, industrious. This chap wants to connect with L.A. industrial or corporation where he may be trained to department head. Will require $100 month to begin and worth every cent of it. Have fine young man looking for opportunity. Address G, box 436, Times Branch and he will call.

YOUNG man, 20, high school education, wants to connect with good L. A. corporation where there is advance as merited. Exemplary habits, ambitious, energetic, dependable, right connection more important than initial salary. This chap wants opportunity. Give him a trial. Address W, box 471, Times Branch.

BOOK-KEEPER, also correspondent, salesman, business getter, wants position. Experienced in credits, financial, manufacturing and promotion. Hard worker, capable reference. Address R, box 519, Times Branch.

EDUCATED single gentleman, 30, offers in any honorable capacity. Speaks English, German, Swedish and Danish. Capable Swedish teach horseback riding, auto driving. Address T, box 87, Times Office.

NEWSPAPER man, metropolitan experience in all editorial departments including M. E. Understand trade publication, could assist. Address N, box 10, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged man, handy, neat appearance, MASON, wants permanent work, start moderate salary. Have Ford roadster if needed. HU. 4452-R.

WILL tutor students of all ages, in exchange for room and board or living expenses. Reliable, best of references. Now starting day time. Call MILLAR, AX. 9061.

STUDENT wants any kind of work after school. Honest & hard worker. Will do any exp. work for room & board. Call SMITH, AX. 9061.

WANTED bunsalow court to manage will do any painting, tinting & repairs. Address T, box 223, Times Office.

YOUNG man living at home, familiar all kinds of cars, knows city and country to drive. NATHAN, 2607 W. Washington.

EXPERT on details of estate work. Can undertake to care for another estate or property. Highest refs. Address Box 313, Times Branch.

REFINED man wants position 'as secty.-companion to gentleman or semi-invalid; is adaptable and A-1 driver. WE. 2427, Bad. HU. 4848.

GENTLEMAN of personality & refinement, college ed. Young, desires pos. companion to gent. Address T, box 27, Times Office.

JANITOR wants apt.-house or hotel work. Handy with tools, electrician & registered plumber. Va. 4976.

A-1 Cook to do party work, also take care of fishing & hunting parties. Reference, AX. 9790.

STEADY work anywhere, by man with family, 1-ton truck. Address FRED HENRY, Baldwin Park, Calif.

YOUNG man needs work. Will do anything, go anywhere. Highest references. WH. 2702.

YOUNG married man, good and steady, want work in factory or store or outside. JOHNSON, 8547 Gill, Ave.

ANY kind of work wanted by young man, age 19, have mach., print & typ. exp. CLARK, 4161 Wooster pl.

COLLEGE grad. exp. meeting the public, adv. exp. $75-$100. Box 1, Blue Island, Chicago.

NOW ready for direct selling, marvelous new seal; guaranteed to defy detection. Agents can make $100 weekly. RAJAH DIAMOND CO., Salisbury, N. C.

OUR latest lingerie, neckwear, scarf line is unequaled for making money. Write for details. Public Service Mills, 721 Sip st., Union City, New Jersey.

SALES PEOPLE WANTED
Live proposition. Selling fast. Experience unnecessary. Full co-operation with sales people. Call OX. 2412 for appointment.

GREATEST proposition ever offered; $50 day easy! Also, new! Your own! Protected terr.! Contract! ARNOLD CO., Inc., Flint, Mich.

LOTS.—It's new, raincoat gear, 31 yrs. Real style & cheap for popularity. Big clean up, samples free. TENNEAR RAINCOAT CO., 31 Ronel Bldg., Gardner, Mass.

SELL lingerie chain grips. Women want them. Quick sales and big profits. CALIFORNIA SALES CO., Dept. 35, Box 148, McAlester, Okla.

NEW practical Xmas specialty for office or home. Big demand; exclusive territory granted. 1227 N. Louise, GLENDALE, CALIF.

BIGGEST comm. selling $2.95 slickers. Write for sample. Quick. Prompt. Free outfit. POSTIAC SALES, 1501 Postiac Bldg., Chicago.

$2 DAILY selling $10 slickers for $2.95. Quick del. All col. Outfit free. AMERICAN WATERPROOF, 734 Roosevelt, Chicago.

OPEN a rummage store. We furn. everything, $75 daily. Write for free part. UNITED BANKRUPT SALES CO., 2261 S. State, Chicago.

SUMMONS sales make $40 daily. We start you. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Headquarters FEE, 1606 SO. HALSTED, Chicago.

NEW wonderful sealer, $1.40 profit on every $1.50 sale, monogramming automatic. Free samples. MONOGRAM CO., 2-35, Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office —15-A

ATTENTION—IF YOU SEEK IDEAS

EXPERIENCED advertising and publicity man with real ideas and proven ability will prepare your advertising, mailing literature, sales letters and publicity on a part time basis. Substantial industrial accounts, with real future preferred. Let's talk this over. Telephone TR. 3768.

MERCHANDISE man of executive ability wishes to make connection with firm in L.A. Experienced in merchandising and buying. 10-25c store, hardware and allied lines. College graduate. Protestant, employed at present. Prefer assistant to owner, manager or dept. head Will consider anything that is permanent and with a future. Address T, box 23, Times Office.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (Calif.); broad exp. Federal income and estate taxes (returns, protests and appeals,) several years' senior auditor for late accountant with leading C.P.A. firms, desires permanent position, age 31, married. Al references. Address T, box 91, Times Office.

EXP. bookkeeper-steno., whole or pt. time. Refs. MA. 2737.

WINDOW trimmer, card writer, good sign & prompter. Exp. Ph. 59-611.

BOOK-KEEPER, 8 years' office experience, age 26. BEacon 2581.

MAN 35, exp. and first business, wants position. Ref. Ph. YOrk 2067

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

SUCCESSFUL energetic, sales manager, age 34, now representing large manufacturer of specialties by recommendation of real merit with a substantial Los Angeles concern on salary and bonus basis, exp. not necessary, but is that present position requires too much traveling. Address T, box 239, Times Office.

INDIANAPOLIS resident and salesman having located in Los Angeles wishes position as salesman (outside preferred) with good reliable house. G. H. BEATON, 230 So. Catalina, Apt. 5. Phone WAsh. 9259.

TWO successful Chicago real estate operators, desire permanent connection with well rated L.A. firm Address T, box 84, Times Office.

A-1 selling connection in territory north of Fresno. Want nonconflicting line on commission. Address T, box 90, Times Office.

MAN 36 yrs. Best reference. Desires position in machinery or oil-well supply sales. Box 2 years' actual selling experience. Ph. DElaware 8909

Trades —15-I

BUILDING construction superintendent and foreman, wants pos., after Nov. 20. Knows all trades, references. Have handled L. A. city school jobs. Small buildings up. Call AN. 3012.

ENGINEER, electrician, wants to take care of mechanical equipment in office bldg., hotel or institution; 4 yrs. last position, Refs. Address T, box 240, Times Office.

ELECTRICIAN, graduate electrical school, mechanical ability, no fair offer refused. Electrician, 726 W 12TH ST.

TIRE repairman, all methods. Salary and com. Consider out of town. Address T, box 220, Times Office.

BRICKLAYER wants work. Chimneys, porches, veneer work. Day or contract. Ca. 3501.

PRINTER, Two-thirder, set type, make ready, press, feed. Address T, box 85, Times Office.

FURNITURE sprayer wants work. G. Ferrell, 727 E. GR. 4024.

CARPENTER and painter, A-1, wants wk. $5. 3lixers rented. AT. 5502.

CARPENTER A1, repairs, rates reas. AX. 9790.

CARP.-foreman, many yrs. L. A. exp. Sup. all wrk. Ref. Ready. TH. 0072.

FIRST-class stair builder, day or contract. University 4678.

Chauffeurs. Teamsters —15-D

PRIVATE family or party with automobile wishes permanent employment; chauffeur, can secure the services of capable cook and maid for period of time desired. Reference. For further information address N. box 10, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, English, single, over 40. First class driver, knows all best cities. T. E. Gwin, 2645 A. Country preferred. Willing garden work or HOUSE WORKS. 6235 Primrose ave., Hollywood. HE. 3290.

YOUNG American, well dressed, competent & willing. References. Wants position as chauffeur with private party. Cal WEstmore 2227 between 9 a.m. & noon. ARTHUR ANDERSON.

EXP. on trees & flowers, A- mechanic & driver 5 years in L. A., age 36, American, desires steady job. Address S, box 84, Times Office.

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PRINTER, Two-thirder, set type, make ready, press, feed. Address T, box 85, Times

ATIONS—
ANNOUNCEMENT

The following Rental Columns will classify the offerings for readers to more quickly find places they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main and all westerly streets north from 4th street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of 4th street and west of Soto; all of Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Dunsmuir Heights, Gardena, Gonsalves district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Lincoln Park, Highland Park, Garvanza, Pasadena, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest —19-A

4000 HOTEL ROOMS
Conveniently located, catering to people of moderate means. Rates reasonable. VALUE, CLEANLINESS, COMFORT.
LINCOLN INVESTMENT CO.

STILLWELL HOTEL, Grand at 8th. New furnishings, all steam heated.

BELMONT HOTEL, HILL AT 3RD. All private baths, beautifully furnished.

MITCHELL HOTEL, 1072 W. 6th. All baths or showers. Everything new.

Above hotels $2 day, $9 up week.

WOODWARD HOTEL—421 W. 8th. WESTMINSTER—Main at 4th. OVIATT—Flower at 7th. MORRISON—Hope at 7th. ABBEY—Reserves at 6th st. SANTA RITA—Main at 11th st. CADILLAC—323 S. Main. GRAND—Main at 6th. PACIFIC—124 S. Main. HOLLENBECK—Main at Aliso. IMPERIAL HOTEL—519 S. Spring.

$1 day, $1.50 up, with private bath. NOW WEEKLY RATES. A PLEASANT HOME FOR YOU. HAVE 2 rooms & sleeping porch, private bath. Will rent furn. or unfurn. suite, or individual rms., or office rms. Ideal for physicians. Call WE. 5952, 421 W. WILSHIRE dist., beautiful room, private family & entrance, tile bath, use of sun parlor, suitable for business women. 924 20th st., 6-130.

FOR RENT, nice light, sunny, corner room, beautifully furnished, in private family. Home privileges, if desired. 2004 Chain Sts. Apts. BLVD. RObechter 4912.

CHARMING room, 1 or 2. Clifton's young men, Presbyterian students, home, 1 block from car, 2 blocks from some studio room, new grand piano, $5 wk.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, sunh room in widow's home, shower, tub, suitable woman, references. 219 S. Catalina. DUnkirk 6995.

$7 PER WEEK—BATH
Light housekeeping rooms, $12 per week without bath. Also housekeeping suites for families and couples; only one child. Also suites for one person, with private bath; also single rooms with private bath. Also single rooms with running water. Also single rooms with use of bath. Also single rooms. Also garage space. Everything furnished. Everything clean. Everything modern. Everything convenient. Everything cheap. Everything to please you. Everything to make you happy. Everything to make you feel at home. Everything to make you want to stay. Everything to make you want to come back. Everything to make you want to tell your friends about it. Everything to make you want to write us a letter of appreciation. Everything to make you want to recommend us to your friends. Everything to make you want to come back. Everything to make you want to stay

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

MODERN STUCCO, TILE ROOF CORNER. SUNNY 5 ROOMS, TILE KITCHEN, BATH, SHOWER. HANDSOME INTERIOR, FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY. GARAGE STOREROOMS. CHOICE WEST ADAMS OVERLOOKING ST. JAMES PARK. 627 W. 23RD ST. U CAR TO DOOR. INSPECTION 9 TO 5. OWNER TR. 0131. EVES. WA. 4423. ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

$45—FOUR-room flat, most beautiful place of its kind in Los Angeles. Right downtown. Saves time and car fare. Equipped with wall bed, gas range, refrigerator, hardwood floors, tiled sink, tiled bath, shower, automatic heater, gas radiators. See Manager, 1226-32 WEST 6TH ST., near Bixel.

$45—Fine four-room flat for adults; tiled bath and kitchen. Ideally located. 434 NORTH BENTON WAY near Sunset Phone DRexel 4790 Includes garage.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. flats, unit heats, rear rms. 139 N. SYCAMORE AVE.

LARGE south flat, 4 large rooms and extra wall bed; $40 per month. 1332 8TH AVE. Phone RO. 1442.

$65. 5 RMS. mod. tile sink, bath & shower. 812 Berendo. 548 S. KENMORE, nr. Melrose. MU. 2901.

SOUTHEAST corner 2nd floor flat, 4 large rooms, sleeping porch and bed porch. car 2c bik DR. 3729.

EAGLE 4-ROOM FLAT. RENT ONLY $35. OPEN TO INSPECTION. 1524 E. WESTERN AVE. VA. 4543.

$60—Beaut. up. flat, gar., lan. serv. 740 S. MARIPOSA. NR. 9TH. 10 RMS. 5-rm. dup., lit. tile kit., bath; shower, gar. 1158 Rimpau. WH. 6661

$55—4-RM. upper dup., just finished. Gar. Pico car. 1542 S. Bronson.

Hollywood —23-B

1 RM. flat, 2 baths, facing LETTS' estate, garage, $100 net. Apply 1939 N. ALEXANDRIA. 593097.

2-RM. lower duplex, 2 baths. Dbl. garage. 607 N. BEACHWOOD.

3-ROOM large, sunny flat, 1159 N. Edgemont; unfurn. with garage. hardwood floors, fireplace, large breakfast nook. TU. 6460. Near S. H. of D.

1 RM., strictly mod., near new Roosevelt Hotel. Hollywood's finest residential district. Reasonable. Owner. HE. 9106.

1 RM. mod. south upper flat, newly decorated, tile kitchen and bath. Pr. HO. 6674.

2-RM. front, cozy, 1 blk. west of S. 4802 Oakwood ave. HO. 1441.

2-RM. UPPER SOUTH, $50. 754 ALFRED ST. WH. 1084.

3-RM. upper flat, 5 of Holly. Rent $45. 1443 ½ N. Kenmore. 599241.

2-RM. LOVELY ARTISTIC UPPER SOUTH. WELL LOC. HO. 2354.

3-ROOM upper duplex, large lot, garage, phone Holly. 5796. $45.

LOS Beaut. rms., HEART of HOLLYWOOD. Reasonable. 1750 Wilcox. HE. 9424.

LAGE rooms, centrally located, sacr. $70. 1746 Ivar ave. HE. 2417.

4-ROOM duplex, Spanish, beautiful patio, awnings, hi-class. Best residential dist., excell. view. Low rent. 2246 Beachwood. HO. 2501.

EXTRA-large rms., also built-in bed-car, nice location, reas. rent. 1227½ Poinsettia. HE. 4260.

4 & 5-rm bung., sunny, gar., ext. bd. 1 blk. store, bus. 5 blks. Holly. Hi. $35, $40. Edenrgh at Franklin.

3-RM. cosy bung., slp. pch., gar. 636 N. COMMONWEALTH. 595863.

$40—3-rm. Palm Beach nr. brd. Beverly Hills. 4 rms., tile bath & sink, bkfst. nook, fireplace, garage, etc. Other modern stucco bldg., read door open.

P. W. CROAKE. DRexel 3201.

NEW modern 3 & 4-rm. flats. Sightly outlook. Frigidaire & furnace heat. Home evenings & Sundays. 2545½ Marathon. 590-222.

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST FLATS 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 stories. Built in minute. 7655 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 5056. Courtesy to agents.

$40 for 4-rm. sunny 2 and 3 rms., extra sleep. rm., good location. 5766 Fernwood. HO. 8123.

South and Southwest —23-B

6 ROOM modern upper, tile sink and bath, slp. porch, breakfast nook, garage, $45. 4 room modern lower, tile sink, garage, $35. 1 BLOCK 7TH ST.

6 LG. rms., entire sunny upp., nice inclos. sleeping. Refinished, gar. $60 2307 BUDLONG.

5 LGE. rms., upper, 2 rms. of windows & closets, tile sink, bath. Gar. M car. 1726½ W. 48TH ST. VE. 4742.

5 LARGE rooms, mod flat, nr. stores & school $45 4414½ S. Vermont

5 RMS. new, mod., tile bath & shower. Gar. 804 E. 27TH. ADAMS 0965.

4-RM mod. upstairs flat, west front with extra bed & dress rm., garage, $40 car to 3110 Van Buren Pl. EM. 7167.

4 LARGE rms. New, strictly mod. Garage, M car. 5634½ W. 42ND ST.

4-RM. mod., tile bath, frs. range; sac. incl. 2823½ Van Buren Pl.

4-R. upper mod. $40. 6034½ W. 40th Pl. nr. Hauser. Apply DR. 0804.

4-R. mod. newly dec., gar., good loc. $45. 4070 S. Normandie. UN. 5894.

4-RM. FLAT. 1020 MAPLE AVE. LAVONIA. 1611 W. Santa Barbara

$35. 5 rms., bath, scr. pch., nr. cars & schls., 2437 S. Flower.

East and Southeast —23-C

6-ROOM flat, modern, $40. 1426½ S. LOS ANGELES ST.

5-ROOM upper duplex, close in, nice location. $40. 458 E. ADAMS.

4-ROOM lower flat. Adults only. Walk to Main. 1057½ MAPLE AVE.

$22.—1 large sunny rooms, clean. 614½ E. 12th. Adults. EM. 6849.

North and Northeast —23-F

Park Manor Apartments
321-401 No. Palm Ave.
ALHAMBRA

Finest in city. 3 and 4 room apartments.

You cannot afford to miss this. PHONE 2160-W. R. R. NEHLS.

$25—5-ROOM apartment and sleeping porch. Fireplace and built-ins. Especially located in Highland Park. 6046 HAYES AVE. GArfield 4066.

MOVING, TRANSFER—Storage—23½

1 Mo. Free Storage

On trunks & household goods. BUSK STORAGE. 2000 S. Main. WE. 9024.

BOWER Transfer moving furniture, general hauling. VO. 2596.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

14 RMS., 3 baths, attractive Spanish. Including billiard rm. $500
8 rms., 2 baths, exquisitely furnished, Span. patio, in Wilsh. 400
9 rms., 3 baths, Hollywd. foothills 350
11 rms., 3 baths, cor. nr. Ambassador 260
7 rms., 2 baths, almost new. Wilshire bune., gr. piano, oriental rugs 275
2 rms., 2 baths, cor. stucco only 150
Call Rental Dept. with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4286 DRexel 4286
Open Sunday

14-RM. boarding house on main thoroughfare, large lot, some boarders now. Splendid cook will manage for 1-3 profits. Rent $250, lease 6 months. See owner, 2727 S. Kingsley Drive.

11 RMS. Hollywood Hills, 3 baths, $600.

10 rms., Muirfield Road, 4 baths, $500.

10-rm. Corner stucco, nr. Ambassador, $500.

10-rm., McCadden Pl., three baths, $500.

9-rm. New Windsor, 2 baths, $400.

8-rm. brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, $300

6 rm. stucco. New Windsor. 2 baths, $225.

CALL MISS RUSH OR MRS. WOOD
LAACK & WILLIAMS
6th at Oxford. DU. 3300.

11-RM. house furn. or unfurn. Beaut. street, close in, rent $140. 1545 S. ELDEN. DU. 6237.

11-RM house, 3 baths, dble gar 701 S. ARDMORE PL. DU. 7261

11 SUNNY rms., 6 bedrms., dble. gar. $225. S. West'n. Call owner, WA. 8261.

11 RMS., 2 slp. pchs., $100 mo., furn. fine for rooming. 5069 Oak. BE. 3379

10-RM., 2 baths, Owner's home, never rented before. Elegant. $150. Call

10-rm., 3 baths, dbl. garage. Piano. Vic., wash., twin beds, etc. $210.

6-rm. stucco bung., 3 bedrms., dbl. garage, oriental rugs, studied. $150.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

10-rm. 3-class Colonial, never rented before $275

8-rm. artistic Spanish, very unusual appointments 250

7-rm. Spanish, Hancock Park 225

5-rm. Colonial, Hettstrom Dr.... 125

MRS. GUERNSEY
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews
Fl. 4667 Open Sunday GL. 7114

10 RMS., 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, laundry, double garage. Beautifully furn. Sun. or Mon. RM. 7130.

10-RM. house, $125. 443 S. Van Ness ave. Open for inspection.

9-R. lovely home, beaut. furn., 5 bedrms., good dist., close to schools, cars. Close in. 1717 S. Hoover. DE. 3828.

5 ROOMS, beautiful Wilshire home, completely furnished, 2 baths, lease $200 month. 678 S. Harvard Blvd.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MIetropolitan 0700.

West and Northwest —24-A

6-RM., 2 bths., lovely home Wind. Sq. $275
7-rm., 2 bths, beaut. bung. N. Wil. 275
6-rm., 3 bedrms., attrac. Span. bung. 150

HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 West 6th St. DU. 1848.

5 RMS., 2 sun rms., 2 baths, completely furnished, including linen, silver & dishes. Oriental rugs. Wilshire district. Only $200 per mo.

GLENN & SMITH
633 South Western ave.
WA. 9373. WA. 2196. WA. 7274.

5 ROOMS, beautiful 2-story stucco, excl. neighborhood, 4 sunny bedrms., slp. porch, piano, overstuffed, garage, gard. serv. 2120 4TH AVE. $75. RM. 7467. Open Mon. or Tues.

5 RMS., unusual studio, living rm. 3 large bedrooms, breakfast room and den, open fireplace, nicely furnished, grand piano. Near S car & school. 238 S. Kingsley Drive.

7-RM. home, remod. & attrac. furn. comfortable easy chairs, baby grand piano, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, shower, laundry, gas furnace, dbl. gar. 167 N. SPAULDING AVE. WA. 4483.

7-RM. attrac. furn. strictly mod. bung. $125. Lease $115. Lge. yd. Nr. U.C.L.A., stores & car. 634 N. Alexandria. 594-736.

7 ROOMS. Owner's beaut. furn. home, lovely grounds. 628 S. MAPLE AVE. WH. 2142. Morn. & eves., DU. 2908.

7-RM. bung., pretty as picture, finely furn., gar. 640 E. 24th. H car. 738 N. KENMORE AVE.

7-RMS., $175 owner's home, grand piano, oriental rugs. Gar. 120 S. Oxford

7-ROOM house. Lease or sell. Part furn. Close in. 1805 W. 41st st.

7-RM. beaut. furn. twin beds, 926 Crenshaw Blvd., 895055. GL. 7419.

7-RM. up. fch., beaut. cor. piano, Victrola, overstfd., 4 surs. Dr. 6726.

6 ROOMS, double garage $126

6 rooms, 4 bedrms., 2 sleeping porches 150

6 rooms, Kingsley Dr. 175

10 rms., unit system heat. Rental Dept. DR. 8682.

Ernest A. Becker. 709 S. Vermont

6 ROOM colonial. 3111 NORTH COLFORD. Good neighborhood, refinished. Consider responsible short term tenants. Shown all day Sunday.

6 RM. new, completely & beaut. furn. Tile bath, shower, gar., phone, nr. schools, stores & car. 1944 Cahuenga.

6-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrms., twin beds, large living room & fireplace 1 blk. from Western dv. 4738 Oakwood av.

6-RM. bung., owner's home, for lease $175 per mo. Im. possession. Call Sun. only. 1440 DETROIT ST.

6-RM. furn. piano, gar. V & J car. 8-R. cor. Catalina & 31st. RE. 4819.

4-RM. bungalow. S car. 118 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

6-RMS., 2 bedrms., beautiful, new, gar. $100. 1608 Harvard ave. 595590.

6-RM. corner house, completely furn. $100. 1 blk. Sunset. WI. 1. NORMONA BLVD. HOLLYWOOD.

6-RM. house, 1311 ALBANY ST. 6 blocks west of Figueroa, off Pico. Beautifully furnished. Adults. Inquire 234 S. Serrano near 3rd st.

5-ROOM bungalow, handsomely furnished, large rooms. Close in. Very convenient downtown. 1 block to Westlake Park. 720 S. CORONADO. Phone Fl. 1135. Open Sunday.

5 RMS., partly furn., arranged for 2 families, 2 baths, yard, gar., no dogs. 740 1417 Alessandro.

5-RM. beautifully furnished Belgian style bungalow, 4461 W. 5th st., 5 blocks west of Western.

5 RMS., tile bath, shr., hardwd. firs. $2562 or EM. 2671 258 S Burlington.

5-RM. bung., 2 bedrms., sl. porch, full y. furn. $90. Key at 4365 MELBOURNE, cor. Hollytrope. Call today.

5 RMS. new, beautifully & completely furn. Gar. $80. 1226 S. CITRUS.

5-RM. bung., player piano, gar. 2 W. Alma car. 1015 MAPLE AVE. VE. 4784

4-RM bung., nicely furn., bl.-class loc 2 full-size beds, dressing rm. Lots sun. $445. 1686 47TH AVE. 9981

4 LGE. rms. sep. bung. garage. H car, adults $65 4454½ N Harvard

4 RMS., nicely furn. sp. duplex. $35 4900 W. PICO. WH. 5216.

4-RM furn. 17 S. Bronson. 4152 W. 17 st. WH. 2216. Eves. WH. 6910

4 RMS., new, mod., bung. mt. view. Lawn, flowers. Adults. 2132 Cove av.

4 RMS. duplex, newly furnished, complete, homelike, desirable. $45. 1329 W. 17.

4-ROOM house, $25. 3-room bung. $20. 1 block Normal. Rent. DR. 0836.

3 RMS. & bath, completely furn. Clean, attractive hillside home, 1 block car. 1853 CORDOVA. W car to Normandie.

3 RMS. $25. ½ house, light & water free. 1853 CORDOVA. W car to Normandie.

3 RMS. & bath, 2 dbl. beds o'stuffed. 1 blk. S. of Adams ½ blk. W. of Vermont. Rear. RE. 5819.

3-RM bath. good loc. close in. adults, free gas, elect. $30. 1645 ARCHETYPE AVE.

2-RM. duplex, furn., bath and screen porch, laundry tray, close in. $28. Adults. 1170 Park View. DR. 0161.

3 RMS., front house, for 2 adults; 16 windows, sunshiny, high loc. See 1717 S. MAPLEWOOD AVE.

3 RMS and bath, ½ of dbl. $35. 973 S. Kenmore ave. DR. 6257.

3 RMS. cottage, bath, gar. $32.50. 1153 S. Harvard. Pico car.

3-RM. $15 mo., modern, furnished. Hillside. 2047 FUTURA.

3-RM. house furnished, garage. $35. 647 PARKMAN AVE.

3 RMS. ½ dbl. bung. gar. $50. 1233 S. Kingsley Dr. ½ blk. S. of Pico.

PEACHY RENTALS
4-R. furn. flat, Hollywood..... $45
4-R. furn. flat, Hollywood..... $45
4-R. furn. apt. house, court..... $60
4-R. furn. house, close in..... $60
7-R. furn. house to lease 6 months.
3-R. unf. new upper flat..... $30
3-R. unf. flat..... $25
3-R. unf. upper flat, gar..... $45
Single & single houses.
McGee, with Phillips & Ream.
742-2 Western ave.

OUR BEST
8 rms. Windsor Sq., fine $275
7 rms., Hancock Park splendid $300
7 rms. Cherokee-Melrose value $150
7 rms. Normandie-Beverly good $150
7 rms., Beverly Hills, nice $300
Call Mrs. Roberts. WA. 1107.
HINTZ & HAYES CO.
3823 Wilshire at Western.

Quick Action Required

To secure this charming Spanish home. Owner leaving for Europe. Master bedrooms 2 baths and study on 2nd floor, maid's room and bath down. Large living room, patio, wonderful view. $250 per mo. No phone information. See Mrs. Bradley

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 4400

RENTAL FROM
$75 to $1000. Windsor Sq., Wilshire dist., Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Call MRS. FIELD. DR. 1442
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Wilshire Blvd at Serrano st.

$25 AND UP
Unfurn. and furn. homes, flats, apartments, etc. in Hollywood and Beverly.

The Frank Meline Co.
4777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly 0781

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE STUCCO HOME. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, grand piano, twin beds, Chenille & Orien. tal rugs. Can be seen Sunday. 721 S. Norton Ave.
JAMES J. DONAHUE. DRexel 4951. Wilshire at Western. Cor Western.

COMFORTABLE home for eastern family for winter, 3 dble. bedrooms, single guest bedroom, maid's rm., 2 sleeping porch, library with 2000 books for children & grown ups. Garden & child's play house. Phone Ro. 4544.

BEAUTIFUL 5 Wilshire home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, grand piano, twin beds, lovely garden. Exceptional value $150
JAMES J. DONAHUE. DR. 4951. Wilshire at Western. Cor Western.

FOR RENT—An unusually pleasant, completely furnished 5-room Spanish home. Auto. hot water, hdw. firs., attached garage, 2 bedrms., gar $65. YOUNG & ALDRICH. 2712 S. Vermont

OWNER'S home remodeled and attractively furn. Baby grand piano, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, shower, furnace, gardener, dbl. gar. 167 N. KINGSLEY DR. WA. 8485.

$90. WAS $125. 6-rm. cor. home Beaut. furn. complete. 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm. Furnace, water pd. Janserv. 2 bike. S. Ambassador. Adults Refs. 125 Fedora. DR. 0473. 1 car.

HIGH-CLASS LISTINGS
Wilshire Beverly Hills Hollywood
Altadena Pasadena
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Wilshire at Western DU. 4400

MY elegant 11-rm. home, 6 months. 5 bedrms., 3 baths, Oriental rugs, Ballroom, Frigidaire, Dble. gar. Exclusive neighborhood. Exclusive people. $300. 8 to 10.
OWNER ABROAD FOR A YEAR
Will lease her ELEGANT home to adults only for $150. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room, dbl. gar. Rent 1197 W. 20th. nr. 41st

$65 incl. gar. ph. very attractive, 4 rm. home. W. Adams dist. FM. 7182

UPPER 4 lower duplex, furn. 2 rms. $35, and OPen 2-5. 2738 MERCED.

½ of dbl., 2 rms., sleeping porch. $30. 1649 ORCHARD AVE.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

3 BLOCKS FROM AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Fine 10-room residence in exclusive neighborhood, beautifully furnished, 3 tile baths, 4 master bedrooms, 6 mos. lse., only $300 a month. Certainly a rare barg. Call Mrs. Field.

The Frank Meline Co.
3705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464

SPANISH stucco, 7-rm. bung., 3 bedrooms 2 baths, ½ blk. from Wilshire, grand piano, twin beds, chenille rugs. $225.
JAMES J. DONAHUE
DR. 4951. Wilshire cor. Western.

HIGH CLASS RENTALS
Our specialty. Phone DUnkirk 2680.
Ambassador Office
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

THOROUGHLY mod. 7-rm. completely furnished bungalow. 2-car gar. Adults. Inquire 119 N. NORMAN DIE AVE.

BETTER CLASS HOMES and APTS.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Hass Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471

BEAUT. home, suitable for inc., 7 rm. slp. pch., 4 bdrms., gar., gas lights. comfortable easy chairs. 1 Courtland. off Alvarado Terr. BE. 8013

COSY 5-rm. house, garage, phone, nicely furn. blk. off Echo Park ave. car. 1709 Morton ave. $45.

$25 & $30. 3-R. bath, gar. lights, gas, dishes, linen, silver. W car to Rimpau & blks. N. 4823 CASHIO.

HIGH-CLASS HOMES & APTS.
Wilshire and Western DU. 2600.

$85—See this mod. 5-R. bung., nicely furn., gar. 640 E. 24th. H car. W. 18th st. W car at West Blvd.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. Chester Pl. car. 4 rms., 3 beds, excl. front pch. H. water. $32.50. 2 flats, H.W. $26.

$40—4 rms., accom. 4, nr. Echo Park, children. 1441 Laguna ave. DR. 6920.

Hollywood —24-B

10 RMS., nicely furn., sleeping porch 2 baths, dbl. gar. Reg. home. RUSSELL & SERRANO. GL. 6820.

9 RMS., $200. A real home. 3 master bedrms., 2 baths, also maid's room, bath, double gar. Own., GL. 6746.

9-ROOM, beautifully furnished hillside home. Will rent or lease, $300. Refs. required. GLad. 2776.

8-RM. except. well furn. piano, 2 bths. furn. heat, dbl. gar., lge. lawn, water & gardener, furn. 1616 FULLER AVE. GR. 9812.

6 ROOMS, furnace, hot water garage 1965 Taft ave. HO. 0624.

6 RMS., 2-story Dutch Colonial, beautifully furnished, 3 bdrms., 2 bath and shower, new grand piano, every modern convenience. $100. 1918 TAFT AVE HE. 7915.

7-RM. 2-STY STUCCO 4 bdr. piano, $100. 1185 N. OXFORD.

6 ROOMS, completely furnished, lovely grounds. Located on Laurel ave., near Sunset. Rent reasonable. GR. 6859.

6-RM. ARTISTIC CALIF. HOME. Nicely furn., beaut. grounds, gas & water pd. 1 blk. car. 1 BLOCK TO GEORGE MONT. 596-539 or YO. 3004 eves.

6-RM. BEAUTIFUL HOME, NEWLY FURNISHED. CALL 2 BLKS. W. NORMONA BLVD. HOLLYWOOD.

6 RMS., 2 bedrms., COMP. FURN. piano, dbl. gar. $125. 6772 NORTON, nr. LAUREL.

6-RM bung., owner's home. For lease $75 per mo. Im. possession. Call Sun. only. 1440 N. DETROIT ST.

6-RM attr. furn. overstfd., nice yd. Rent $60 unfurnished to three. WINONA BLVD. HO. 8700.

6-RM ATTR. FURN. BUNG IN HOLLYWOOD. 3 BEDROOMS. 6664 WOODROW WILSON DR. GR. 9016.

5-ROOM double bung., 2 bedrms., completely furn., reas. GR. 0016.

5 RMS., 2 baths, 2 bedrms., gar., 6 mo lease or more. $228 FRANKLIN.

5-RM. bungalow, owner's home, large yard. W. Holly. GR. 4585.

5-ROOM mod. semi-bungalow, stucco bungalow, central. 1516 VISTA ST.

4-RM. elegantly furn., piano All conv 2228 CHEROKEE. HE. 6084.

4-RM. BUNG. CENTER HOLLYWD. PARTLY FURN. 1411 CHEROKEE.

4 ROOMS, cutest place in Hollywood $45. 1686 47TH AVE. 9981

3-RM. $40. Furn. bung. Free pkg., good car and bus, serv. bet. Franklin and Hollywood. 1717½ N. Vermont

2 RMS., bath, gar., phone, $50. 4213 PROSPECT AVE. 596227.

CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD
Elegantly furnished hillside residence, 8 large rooms, mammoth living-rm. with balcony, fireplace, Grolle, tile, etc., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, maid's quarters, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped grounds. Call Rental Dept.
TOM HUMES, Rector
7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146

BEAUTIFULLY FURN.

Home in hills. Overlooking Hollywood. 3 master bedrms., 2 baths, servants' quarters, 2-car garage. 6 months' or year lease. $400 per mo. Call GR. 3612.
REF. MRS. WEISSER. for QUICK ACTION on furnished and unfurnished apts. and houses.
GIBSON and ATKES,
Holly. 4780 Holly Blvd.

OWNER'S HOME
Lease completely furnished, two bedrooms and sleeping porch, walking distance. Garage. Close to bus and car. Reasonable. HOllywood 0781.

Southwest —24-C

4-RM. attract. furn. sunny bung., tile bath & sink, gar. $40. 4-rm., unf., gar. $35. 1806 N. WESTERN AV GR. 3369.

4 RM. beaut. furn., sep. bung., blt-in conv., yard, excellently kept, Ideal rent snap in city. 4420½ MELROSE AVE.

LG. beaut. fur. & newly dec. rms., ext. bd. o'stuf., fir. limp. $60. Gar. $5. M. E. 8 cars. 722 W. S. Barbara

4-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrms., in Emerald Court, something different. 1024 N. SERRANO.

4 & 5-rm Wilshire bungalows, exclusive courts. Rent reasonable. HOBART & ROSSLYN. 3644 Hobart.

4-RM., o'stfd. piano, linen, silver, $55 Gar. opt. 230 S. BENTON WAY.

4 RMS. artistically furn., gar., nr Ambass. 929½ S. BERENDO.

4-RM. o'stfd. furn. & beaut. linen, all-over. U & C cars. $50. 1227 W. 36th.

4-RM. frt., 2-bdrm., 3 beds, 2 blks. W'lake. $20 S. Carondelet. DU. 4389.

4-R. apts., well furn., 2 bdrms., gar. $70. 1720 S. Jefferson. Inquire 1724.

2-RM. dbl. comp. furn. shower, real bedrooms, ex. bed., 1 blk. Sta. Mon. & V. cars, 1 blk. to bus. Every conven. 1315 Willowbrook.

3-RM., $42.50, sep. bung., beaut. furn. 2 beds, nr. schl. & cars. 1185 N. Ardmore. ½ blk. Santa Monica Blv.

3-RM. bung., attractively furn., new. Arlington car. 1649 S. ARLINGTON. EM. 0886.

3 RMS., $35. Beautiful singles, 2 beds, tile bath and sink, 5c car. 6239 W. 3RD ST. Key at 727. HU. 1303.

3 RMS. completely furn., bedroom, extra bed, tile bath and sink; $42.50. 5th house. 2 blks. Santa Barbara car.

3-RM., new, tile bath sink. Auto. heater, gar. $8566½ Brentwood st. 1 blk. car. 8 S. Edwy. Blauson.

3 RMS., new o'stuff., real bdrm. ex. bed, tile bth. Wk. dis. 1113½ W. 4th

3-R. 2 beds, tile b. beau. fur. $45, gar. $3. Cl. car. 1254 S. Dillon.

IN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN
$55. 3 large rooms with pretty view of mountains, o'stuffed. furniture, gas & elec. shower. near Hollywood car. 6c fare.
1388 Edgecliffe Dr. GL. 4814.

3-RM. bungalow, breakfast room, bath, garage. Wilshire dist. Reasonable rent. 948 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

3-RM. bung. $35. New, nr. Pico. Fairfax, large lot. 2 gar. EM. 2965 or WH. 9159

3 RMS. NEW SPANISH. Beautiful double. Tile bath and sink. gar. $55 2923 10TH AVE. EM. 6418.

5-ROOM beautiful new modern stucco, dble. garage, close to car and schools. 8001 Raymond. RO. 1815.

5 RM. cottage, 1st class condition, adults. 1015 4TH AVE., Phone AT. U.C. car. 628 VIRGIL.

MONTEREY VILLAGE
2 bdrms., tile; nice furn., gar. Reas. 5021½ Clinton nr. Westn. HE. 5772.

Have to be seen to be appreciated. 4 large rooms, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrms. Garage. 1234 N. Edgemont

$40—COZY BUNGALOW—$40
SANTA CATALINA TERRACE
New dec., beaut. sels. o'stuff. rms.

$36—Stucco, 2 rms. with bath, wicker furniture, couple downtown. 629 S. GRAND AVE.

VERY nice studio bungalow apt. $45. Beaut. view. DR. 2518.

$36—BEAUT. single apt., furn. compl., 2 beds, 2 V cars. 1194½ W. 31st

$25. 2 RMS. nicely furnished, completely furn. 1282 E. 54TH ST.

ATTRACT. furn., new sels., $42.50. 2 beds, 2 V cars. 1194½ W. 31st

$30 SINGLES, nicely furnished
$211 W WASHINGTON ,W car

Unfurnished —24½-B

4 RMS., Hollywood front bungalow; stucco; nicely furnished. 1402 Edgecliff Dr.

4-RM., $45, mod. stuc. front bung. 2 apts. Adlts 1255 Hyperion. BE. 3328

2-RM attractive $37.50 red car line 1567 1-4 S. HOBART

3-RM stucco bung. nearly new $50. $25 Gar. $5 Adts 6021 10 AV

OWNER'S beautiful home, lovely furnishings, beaut. grds., grand piano 3 b.r., maid's rm. No agts. GR. 6525

MRS. CARR
HOLLYWOOD Rental SPECIALIST
6231 Hollywood Blvd. Call HE. 9806

BEAUT. 5-rm. bung., mahogany furniture, Chinese rugs, firepl., gar., suit family of 3 or 4. HE. 2222.

ARTISTIC hillside cottage, 5 rms., beautiful furniture, wonderful view; $135. Cahuenga Blvd.

BEAU. Lanewood ave. home, 4 bedrms. 2 baths, large grds. HE. 2198.

BEAUTIFUL bung., bedrooms, 2 baths. GR. 7460 or GL. 0035.

CHOICE RENTALS
FITZ INVESTMENT CO. GL. 3603

South and Southwest —24-B

9-RM house cheap $324 Victoria ave. Owner got job in L.A. fire dept. Must sell. Terms to suit. $4250.

8-RM., 4 bdr. 2-unit gas furn., piano, o'stuf. Wilton rugs, dbl. gar. 1116 W. Stocker. Phone JEfferson 2458.

7-ROOM, $85. Beautiful, completely furnished bungalow, real home, 3 bedrms., lawn and garden. Close to cars, markets. 1906 W. 43 Pl. VE. 3082.

6 RMS., walnut furn., overstuffed, tile bath. 4426 16th ave. NE. 5277.

6 ROOMS, sleeping porch. Adults. Well furnished. 347 W. 47 ST.

4-RM bung., gar. Off W. Adams. RO. 4446. Phone HaDley 1111.

4 RMS., furn., 2 bedrms. In nice location. $65. 1205 W. 37TH ST.

4-RM., bdrm., bk., gar. Beaut. fur. new upper duplex., Linen., silv. Water, gardener pd. Tile bath & kitch. $90. 1251 S. HOBART BLVD.

3 LARGE rms., Angeles Mesa district, nice lawn and flowers, comfortably furn. Occupied by owner. $75 mo. 5714 Mullen ave. VE. 6048.

5 RMS. and bath, 2 bedrooms gar. yard. 44 W. 50th st $35

5 RM. bungalow, attractive, garage. 618 W. 42ND ST. AX. 6426.

3-RM. bungalow, fine piano and garage. $50. 1649 ORCHARD AVE.

5 NICELY furn. rms., large yard, garage. A real home. 451 W. 47TH ST.

4-RM. bungalow, in court, 2 beds, gar., adults, near Vermont & Santa Barbara ave. 1068 Browning Blv.

4 LARGE rms. & gar. $30. Newly fur. Tenered & painted. 1666 W. 28 st.

4-RM. bung., completely furn., piano, twin beds, adults. 3006 BUDLONG

4-RM. cott. bung. Private yard, fruit flowers, adults. 201 W. 113th.

2 SUNNY pleasant rms., nicely furn. Clean. Reches, adults. 1955 West Vermont. Phone HE. 7846.

2-ROOM bsc., $20, garage, bk. yd. 1316½ W. 91st.

3-R. cot., fur., $25. Take E car so. on Bdwy. 10966 Inglewood av., Lennox.

5 RM. furn. mod. cottage, good location, adults only. $35. 4704 W. 24th st.

ACRE, Venice Short Line, $25. 4 rms., California, partly furnished. Fruit trees, chicken house, garage. WA. 1512, 416 FAY BLDG.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

4-RM. attract. furn. sunny bung., tile bath & sink, gar. $40. 4-rm., unf., gar. $35. 1806 N. WESTERN AV GR. 3369.

4 RM. beaut. furn., sep. bung., blt-ins, yard, excellently kept, Ideal rent snap in city. 4420½ MELROSE AVE.

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4-RM., o'stfd. piano, linen, silver, $55 Gar. opt. 230 S. BENTON WAY.

4 RMS. artistically furn., gar., nr Ambass. 929½ S. BERENDO.

4-RM. o'stfd. furn. & beaut. linen, all-over. U & C cars. $50. 1227 W. 36th.

4-RM. frt., 2-bdrm., 3 beds, 2 blks. W'lake. $20 S. Carondelet. DU. 4389.

4-R. apts., well furn., 2 bdrms., gar. $70. 1720 S. Jefferson. Inquire 1724.

2-RM. dbl. comp. furn. shower, real bedrooms, ex. bed., 1 blk. Sta. Mon. & V. cars, 1 blk. to bus. Every conven. 1315 Willowbrook.

3-RM., $42.50, sep. bung., beaut. furn. 2 beds, nr. schl. & cars. 1185 N. Ardmore. ½ blk. Santa Monica Blv.

3-RM. bung., attractively furn., new. Arlington car. 1649 S. ARLINGTON. EM. 0886.

3 RMS., $35. Beautiful singles, 2 beds, tile bath and sink, 5c car. 6239 W. 3RD ST. Key at 727. HU. 1303.

3 RMS. completely furn., bedroom, extra bed, tile bath and sink; $42.50. 5th house. 2 blks. Santa Barbara car.

3-RM., new, tile bath sink. Auto. heater, gar. $8566½ Brentwood st. 1 blk. car. 8 S. Edwy. Blauson.

3 RMS., new o'stuff., real bdrm. ex. bed, tile bth. Wk. dis. 1113½ W. 4th

3-R. 2 beds, tile b. beau. fur. $45, gar. $3. Cl. car. 1254 S. Dillon.

IN BEAUTIFUL GARDEN
$55. 3 large rooms with pretty view of mountains, o'stuffed. furniture, gas & elec. shower. near Hollywood car. 6c fare.
1388 Edgecliffe Dr. GL. 4814.

3-RM. bungalow, breakfast room, bath, garage, Wilshire dist. Reasonable rent. 948 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

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2 RMS. NEW SPANISH. Beautiful double. Tile bath and sink. gar. $55 2923 10TH AVE. EM. 6418.

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$25. 2 RMS. NICELY furnished, completely furn. 1282 E. 54TH ST.

ATTRACT. furn., new sels., $42.50. 2 beds, 2 V cars. 1194½ W. 31st

$30 SINGLES, nicely furnished
$211 W WASHINGTON ,W car

Unfurnished —24½-H

4 RMS., Hollywood front bungalow; stucco; nicely furnished. 1402 Edgecliff Dr.

4-RM., $45, mod. stuc. front bung. 2 ap

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Broadway, fine line, low rent.

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ilding, TR. 6996. ore 50x80, suit- ble store or sto- ill store 17x70, beyond portion ent. Inquire REP. LIFE BLDG.

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table all lines. Large desk space for rent, facing principle street. 1202 CIT. NAT. BK. BLDG.

LARGE desk space for rent, facing principle street. 1202 CIT. NAT. BK. BLDG.

DELTA BUILDING—Single office and suite; some furnished. Apply 1000 DELTA BLDG.

DESK space, also private office for rent. Apply stenographer's office, 12 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

LARGE, attractive office, 4th & Spring, facing 4th; modern; rent; good location. 1100 Lane Mtge. Bldg.

DESK room. Phone connection, if desired. 1000 DELTA BLDG. between 9 and 10 a.m.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. private office, reception room, switchboard & stenographic service, reasonable rent. 720 Higgins Bldg. 4th & Spring.

DESK room for rent; ½ of nicely furnished, sunny office; lighted office. Inquire 808 W. 6th, Room 209 S. Spring.

DESK space to R.E. man. 336 Mason Bldg., 6421 Holly. Blvd. GR. 2-3-1-1.

Office-desk space. Call 1256 Title Ins. Bldg.

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DESK AND SPACE. 512 Stock Exchange Bldg. Call 824. BARNHART BLDG.

DESK with phone & stenographic service, reasonable rent. 720 Higgins Bldg. 4th & Spring. Call dealer. 695 Stock Exchange Bldg.

$15 MO. furn. office space; suitable for one or two men. 1000 S. Hope.

DESK with telephone. 1174 Central Bldg. 457 S. Main.

SMALL office; also LOFT SPACE. 2404 W. 7TH ST. Rm. 406. FI. 1158.

BROADWAY, desk, phone & stenographic service. 401 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

PANTAGES Bldg.—Choice office single or en suite in RM. 204 Vault. Apply Rm. 202 Pantages Bldg.

FURNISHED office, phone, drawers. 6040 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

LIGHT desirable offices, $25 up. SUN BLDG. TR. 6116.

FURN. office, 10 pace, carpeted and newly decorated; $25 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

NEWLY furnished private office in CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. Trade.

$15—Desk in furnished office. 1 HELMAN BLDG. TR. 0106.

DESIRABLE office, suitable for dentist. Call 2 to 4. 524 STORY BLDG.

DESK & PHONE. $15 MO. 1 STORY BLDG.

GET your mail, telephone call at Chamberlain Co. of Com. Bldg. WI. 3111.

SMALL, light private office. 1 HELMAN BLDG. TR. 6461.

FURN. priv. office, reasonable. 702 Late Mortgage Bldg.

$10 PHONE service. desk room. Arcade Bldg., suite 701. Arcade.

DOWNTOWN ground-floor office, $15 mo. 643 S. Hill, rear.

Desk room; mail & stenographic service. 718 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. 6th and Olive.

Industrial and Business Pr. —27-I

FOR LEASE

NEW BRICK DAYLIGHT BLDG.

1 sty. br. 25x100—$100 mo.
1 sty. br. 25x100—$100 mo.
1 sty. br. 25x100—$100 mo.
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1 sty. br. 50x100—$150 mo.
1 sty. br. 50x100—$150 mo.
1 sty. br. 50x100—$150 mo.
1 sty. br. 50x100—$150 mo.

Close in on promising street. CENTRAL COMPANY 324 S. Main. Phone MA. 3922. 1206 Los Angeles Bldg.

FOR RENT

4-story & basement, brick building in heart of city's downtown business section. About 28,000 sq. ft. floor space. Elevator service. Large show windows. Low rental.

$500 MONTH

ATTRACTIVE LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY. CALL OR

TO LET—

Offices and Desk Space —27-H

BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY. Can give you 1 to 5 offices in the Marsh-Strong Bldg. at very reasonable rent on lease to responsible tenant. Choice suite of 2 or 3 offices can give you services. Very fine for architects, agents, brokers, etc. Let us show you offices without phone or sign at a very nominal rental. For information and appointment phone TR. AYRES, TR. 1131. If not in the office leave name, phone number.

FURNISHED, ready for occupancy; real estate, insurance, notary public business. Inside measurements 22x55 feet. Fully equipped with chairs, rugs, typewriter desk, office furniture, etc. Floor is partitioned with French doors, affording private offices in walls of front part of building; flat top desk, 75 ft. to paved alley; rent reasonable; attractive lease; excellent location. 247 S. WESTERN AVE. See MR. VAN DYKE, or call WA. 8171.

FOR LEASE.—Corner on second floor above store. Splendid location for doctor or dentist. Rooms now occupied by PAULA HOTEL. 1000 Burlington.

FOR RENT or lease, 3 or 4 rms. equipped for doctor and dentist; bldg. just finished. LUXOR APTS. Miles and Florence. Huntington Park. OR. 6537.

ATTENTION DENTISTS. Will share office room suitable to dentist. Finest location in Angeles most reasonable. Call TH. 7364 after Sunday.

DOCTOR, dentist, something new; exclusive; wonderful opportunity. Apply Reed Drug Co., 1000 Camino Real, or 821 2nd St., Redondo Beach.

HALF well furnished office space for desk, phone & typ. $20. Rm. 1000 Hollingsworth Bldg. Man who needs in during day. 621 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED, a good attorney for office, excellent location in center of town, next to Hollman Bank Bldg. Call DE. 5417.

Desirable offices, reasonable rents —28

760 South Broadway, Garland Building

FOR rent—A FEW GOOD OFFICE SUITES AT FLOOR 460 SOUTHWEST BLDG. 7TH & BROADWAY.

FOR RENT or lease, two large rms. at H. W. Hellman Bldg. very low rent. Apply 508 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone Trinity 3441, ext. 16.

DESK room to rent in nicely furnished office. Phone Ambassador 6700.

W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

$10. LARGE offices.

Good location, cheap. los. WILLIAMS, cor. Wash.-Crenshaw.

LISSNER BUILDING. Finest office space in city. Only 25 desks left. Phone 2184 No. 324 S. BROADWAY.

OFFICE & loft space, 7th st. floor. Apply or see HARRY G HENLEY CO., 819 Broadway. MU. 6191.

PRIVATE office and joint secretary rm. Suite 507 EDWARDS & VAN DEUSEN BLDG. 6th & Spring. Phone FA. 2141.

FURNISHED, phone, reception room. $40. 326 S. Broadway. Studio MEt. 2857.

PRIVATE office with reception room (or desk room only.) Phone 1000 Hollingsworth Bldg.

Desk room, $5 mo. 1 chair, $1 mo. 1 table, $1 mo. 1 typewriter, $1 mo. 1 phone, $1 mo. 1 mail box, $1 mo. 1 rug, $1 mo. 1 lamp, $1 mo. 1 stove, $1 mo. 1 bed, $1 mo. 1 dresser, $1 mo. 1 kitchen cabinet, $1 mo. 1 bookcase, $1 mo. 1 desk, $1 mo. 1 sofa, $1 mo. 1 bed, $1 mo. 1 dresser, $1 mo. 1 kitchen cabinet, $1 mo. 1 bookcase, $1 mo. 1 desk, $1 mo. 1 sofa, $1 mo.

Furniture Co.

THIRD WESTERN AVE. 3 BLOCKS BLVD.

THE BRAND NEW furniture, direct from factory, 3-piece living room suite, 9x12 rug, dresser, twin beds, springs & mattresses, complete, $79.50. Minnesota Furniture Co. 1 BLOCK WEST OF WESTERN AVE. ON 3RD ST.

Furniture of 5-room home, including breakfast set, kitchen cabinet, beds, springs & mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, chairs, rugs, linens, etc. Will sell all or part. Must be moved at once. Close in. Call Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. 247 S. WESTERN AVE.

Furniture of 5-room home, including breakfast set, kitchen cabinet, beds, springs & mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, chairs, rugs, linens, etc. Will sell all or part. Must be moved at once. Close in. Call Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. 247 S. WESTERN AVE.

LLANEOUS

—HOUSEHOLD

Goods. Exchange —30

to have a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

ed to Sacrifice

50% OFF

FURNITURE TAKEN TO STORAGE. PARTIAL LIST. OPEN EVENINGS.

Bed, complete $6.95
Bed, complete $8.95
Bed, complete $9.75
Bed, complete $11.50
Bed, complete $15.00
Bed, complete $19.50
Bed, complete $25.00
Bed, complete $29.50
Bed, complete $35.00
Bed, complete $39.50
Bed, complete $45.00
Bed, complete $49.50
Bed, complete $55.00
Bed, complete $59.50
Bed, complete .....

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

MISCELLANEOUS SALVAGE BARGAINS!

One hand power elevator, $75; one washblow dryer for several, $40; one bank vault door, $125; a fire escape landings, $25 ea.; 200 ft. iorn door track, 2c per ft.; 2 store front gates, 7x16, $50 ea.; 80 ft. ornamental iron fence, $1.20 per ft.; 50 joints 6-inch terra cotta chimney pipe, 50c ea.; 2 large blowers, $50 ea.; 500 in. ft. fire ladders, 75c per ft.; 275 steam radiators, 75c per loop; 2 large girders, 48-inch by 54 ft., $150 ea., 500 sq. ft. marble, 50c sq. ft.; 200 lin. ft. church pews, 75c per ft.; one pr. Andirons, $10

SECOND HAND SASH AND DOORS

25 doors, 2.6x7.0, 5 cross panel, with hardware ..... $2.50 ea.
25 doors, 2.8x7.0, 5 cross panel, with hardware ..... $2.50 ea.
15 doors, 2.6x7.0, 5 cross panel, with hardware ..... $2.50 ea.
10 doors, 3.4x7.0, 5 cross panel, with hardware ..... $2.50 ea.
50 large odd size doors, your choice ..... $1 ea.
30 double bung windows, 3.0x5.1, 2 light ..... $2 ea.
15 double bung windows, 4.0x5.1, 4 light ..... $3 ea.
One buffet, $15; one buffet, $35; one oak store case, $35.

SECOND HAND ELECTRICAL MATERIAL

One Tuec vacuum cleaner, portable, suitable for apartment houses and stores, fitted with one nozzle; portable vacuum cleaner, $100; ½horsepower motor, in good condition, $40; one 1-horsepower blower, $40.

50 electric brackets, ranging from 35c to 75c ea.; 50 2-light tube electric fixtures, $1.25 ea.; 20 2-light bar chain fixtures, $1.50 ea.; 100 light chains and shades, 45c ea.; 30-ft. mirror window reflector, $2.50 per ft.; One 32-V sewing machine motor, $6; one 32-V, 8-inch osc. fan. Robbins & Meyers, $8.50.

SECOND HAND LUMBER

800 pcs. 2x4, 4 ft. rough Oregon pine, 5c ea.; 700 pcs. 2x4, 6 ft. rough Oregon pine, 4c ea.; 300 pcs. 2x8, 4 ft. rough Oregon pine, 6c ea.; 400 pcs. 2x8, 6 ft. rough Oregon pine, 9c ea.; 150 pcs. 2x8, 8 ft. rough Oreron pine, 25c ea.; 250 pcs. 2x8, 10 ft. rough Oregon pine, 35c ea.

8000 ft. 1 1-4 x 4 flooring, 1c per lin. ft.; 3000 ft. 1x3 and 1x4 and 1 x6 clear 3-inch stock, 1c per lin. ft.; 10,000 ft. 1x3 rough Oregon pine stock, 1c per lin. ft.; 7000 ft. 1x4 rough Oregon pine, 1c per lin. ft.; 3000 ft. 1x8 base, 1c per lin. ft.; 1200 ft. 1x3 hardwood maple flooring, 1½c per lin. ft.; 800 bu. lath, 30c bu.

Jack screws for rent.

Salvage Department
WHITING-MEAD
2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Near Santa Fe sys. L. A.
Phone Midland 3265

SECOND HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

BOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PYTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO
ONLY one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. VA. 2747. 636 S. Hope st.
between 6th and 7th.

GUN GUN GUN
For sportsmen who know and like fine things; 12-gauge double-barrel Hammerless guns, latest terms; gun, wonderfully balanced, not ex-celled in any way. Mclenny, 1657 Cordova at Jefferson 7431.

10x14 GARAGE
BUILT OF NOVELTY SIDING
2x4 studding, guaranteed roofing, $55 ERECTED ON YOUR LOT
MILLER LOCK & LUMBER CO.
201 N. Ave. 18. CA. 5900

BUTCHERS SUPPLIES

Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, scrubbing tables, saws, etc. Phone VA. 0900. 1900 S. MAIN ST.
BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO
7TH

SHOW cases, cash register, dressing & manicure table, curls, hair dryer, mirrors, window fixtures, screens, chairs, desks, vacuums, Lawson heater, cheap. 1805 WEST 7TH ST.

ALUMINUM duplex fireless stove, why watch gas or wood stove 5 hrs. open fire? Prices will do. Worth $100. Want furniture, silverware, dishes, Subsult anything. Write 816 VALE.

CORNET, Conn, Artist, very cheap. 1127 Gleason ave.

INVALIDS wheel chairs, sale or rent. SICKO'S 1917 S. Main. WE. 4105

BAKE oven, 4 tiers, fine cond. Also lot baking equip. cheap. 216 E. 9th. PIG'S CAKE

Home made, 50c lb. del. WH. 9986.

WASHER Easy, slightly used. Must sell. 1407 W. 36th. Rear.

AWNING, 16 feet, complete, perfect condition, cheap. 1575 E. Vernon av.

ELECTRIC ironer, nearly new, cheap. 1118 N. Orange Grove, apt. 3, Hollywood.

BABY crib, 38; stroller cart, $3. 250 S. Ardmore. W. 1337.

WESTINGHOUSE electric washer, regular $185, $65. 759 SO. OLIVE

BABY buggy, gray enamel; good condition; cheap. Phone 591-432.

$6-30 WINCHESTER rifle, good condition, cheap. YO. 1014. 905 W. 54 st.

WHITNEY baby carriage, good cond. $15. 1474 Cahuenga, noon.

REFRIGERATOR unit, copper coils, motor & compressor. EL. 2060

MAGNETIC height gauge, bell, cost $22, $12 ARLINGTON AV. VE. 8320.

12-GAUGE late Winch pump gun, matted rib, $37.50. WEM. 1193.

LLOYD baby carriage, reversible & hood cond. cost AX. 2924

EM old-fashioned log cabin silk quilt 72x80. 1427 Bonita.

ALL steel display fruit stand with scales, $50. 4514 MELROSE.

PLUMER Electric Vac. Cleaner, $15. 758 SO. OLIVE.

PAINT, 35c gal.; or each for gray, white, ivory, tan; sold each. W. TOY set elec. train, Families doll set, mov. pict. mach. Cheap. 596516 Orange Grove ave.

EXTRA-fine chiropractic table, folding, much cheaper. Cost $95. 2951

AUTO tire sec. & retread, molds, air pump, heater, cheap. 110 E. 11TH.

FOR sale, battery chargers, complete. 2009 S. HILL ST.

FINE rent a watch, several cameras & lenses. Reasonable. 1127 Rosedale st.

CABINET woodworking outfit, complete, cheap. 6035 Pasadena ave.

TRICYCLE $6. Good condition. Call Mon. BE. 8467. 1027 W. 35 st.

Office Store Equipment —33-A

SHOW CASE BARGAINS

Meat cases for ice or mech. refrig., center legs. Counter cases, double decks. Complete line-up for market with scale spaces; marble wood or Vitrolite trim; also candy cases. Piped for ammonia.
You will find hundreds of bargains in our
2 FLOORS OF 2ND HAND CASES
WEBER SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.,
816-820 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.
PHONE MIchigan 6060

LUNCH ROOM and Restaurant Fixtures FOR SALE COMPLETE

Almost new, 60 stools, soda fountain, all must be removed at once. Make us offer. Located in 4th ave. market, Santa Monica. F. T. Parfett, 2752 Sunset Blvd. Phone HOllywood 2767.

$100 Scales—$90
CASH REGISTERS
MEAT SLICERS
As good as new.
GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS
L. A. SCALE CO.
415 So. Los Angeles st. MEt. 1457.

DESKS FILES SAFES
2 CARS FACTORY SECONDS.
$40 4-sec. files, choice $19
$60 4-sec. files, choice $29
35 S. H. rolltop desks $22.50
10 genuine walnut desks $40
BERKEY FURNITURE EXCH.
236 So. Spring. ME. 1178.

Restaurant Fixtures
New and Used
We can supply you with anything that goes into a restaurant. Come in and get our prices before you place your order. Sold on easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
412-414 E. 9th St. TU. 6510.

RESTAURANT MAN—Don't buy, sell or exchange your fixtures till you see us last. & you will do best Reliable Fixture Co. 714 S. Spring. VA. 8488

RESTAURANT equipment for sale. Will discount. Mr. Holland Rm. 506 Stillwell Hotel, mornings only.

BEE us for coin machines and parts. PHONE DU. 8827.

WILL sell reasonable elegant dresses and coats. WA. 5608.

HUDSON seal coat, skunk trim for $75. 1327 S. Manhattan Pl. RO. 7506

BEAUT. 1926 Hudson seal coat, skunk collar & cuffs. $450. RO. 3736.

SMART silk frocks, $5 & $10, only size 36. GR. 7490 or GL. 7095.

BEAUT. brown coat, size 16, Hudson seal trimmed, cost $750. Pa. OR. 5758.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

Store Fixtures

WE BUY AND SELL FIXTURES. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR BARGAINS, SEE US AND SAVE MONEY.

SHOWCASES
REBUILT SCALES
WALL FIXTURES
CASH REGISTERS
REFRIGERATORS

WE RENT FIXTURES
Restaurant Equipment
NEW AND USED. EASY TERMS
Calif. Store Fix. Co.
8TH & LOS ANGELES ST. FA. 4054

TEN OFFICES
OF OAK MAHOGANY AND WALNUT FURNITURE (CONSISTING OF ROLL TOP AND FLAT TOP DESKS ALL SIZES TYPEWRITER DESKS TABLES CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES TO BE SOLD AT VERY LOWEST PRICES
321 E. 2d. HELIMAN BLDG 124 W. 4TH ST.

MILLER Desk & Safe Co. 219 W. 2d
DESKS, SAFES, FILES, RUGS
Two big stores, stocked with all kinds of office equipment new and used. 2nd st. the center the headquarters of office equipment sales. Largest stock in city. Mr. Buyer, you'll greatly benefit by visiting 2nd st. Make your last stop. We don't ask prices here, but everything is in plain figures.

JOSEPH BELLUE
OFFICE FURNITURE EXCH.
427 east 2nd st. $15.00
$85 Wed. 60" flat desk $49.00
32x52 Oak rolls, 6 only $55.00
631 S. Spring, 4th Fl.
TR. 7291

STORE FIXTURES
New and Used
Any kind of showcase that you may want for any line of business. Get our prices before you place your order. Sold on easy terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO. 412 & 414 East 9th St. TU. 6510.

SEE OR CALL KOEPPEL
FOR EVERYTHING IN USED OFFICE FURNITURE
See the WORLD'S best value in all quartered 60" flat. $49.
KOEPPEL'S
848 S. HILL ST. TR. 6735.

ENTIRE BUILDING FULL OF NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE IN OAK MAHOGANY & WALNUT
SAFES FILES AND SUNDRIES
"LOW-RENT DISTRICT" PRICES
TERMS COR. 4TH AND LOS AN-GELES STREETS

SHOWCASES, wall cases, cigar cases, scales, registers, ice boxes, counters, meat cases, fans, etc., tables, range stoves, disease, comp outfit, nr new Real buys. We have everything. Terms. Open eves. 1749 S. MAIN

FIXTURES
NEW OR USED. CASH OR TERMS
L. A. Store Fixture Co.
250-56 So. Los Angeles st.

SHOWCASES SODA FOUNTAINS
FIXTURES OFFICE PARTITIONS
Immense stock, priced right.
WHERE SHOWCASE & FIXT CO
816-820 So. Los Angeles St.
Phone HU. 6060.

SODA FOUNTAINS, SHOW CASES, COMPLETE STORE EQUIPMENT new and used. Today's every thing. Western Show Case and Fixture Co. 817-819 E. 9th st., nr. Wall st.

SHOWCASES, simple, white butcher's restaurant fix., new & used, bought, sold exchanged. Cash or terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX CO 412 E. 9th St. Tucker 6510

MI 87 sacrifice high-class fixtures of ready-to-wear store, including wall cases, register, adding machine, mirrors, curpets, floor cases, etc. 6506 Hollywood Blvd.

SAFES, steel, 2 Baums, 1 American, 1 Diebold, 1 Victor. Prices from $45 to $110. You must hurry. 857 S. GRAND AVE. TU. 9492.

Safes, New & Used
CART SAFE CO. 1235 S. OLIVE

SAFE—Large Diebold safe, slightly used. Fine for jeweler or pawnbroker. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main

FOR SALE—Large office table, chairs & drawer filing cabinet, also large drafting table. 804 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE Ph. 599-529

SAFES
of all descriptions bought, sold exchanged. 1 BIG ST.

SHOWCASES store fixtures, registers, scales restaurant, fountain outfits. Exchange new for old. SILVA FIX. CO. 418 E. 9th.

SAFES, several small sizes, priced spacig. $35. TOMLINSON'S SAFE CO., 721 W. 3rd st.

SHOWCASES & stock of school supplies and notions. Must sell. 3023 WEST VERNON AVE.

WANTED—Mahogany office desk. 1456 OGDEN DR.

WILL pay cash for store, Restaurant fixtures. ME. 2597.

CIGAR stand fixtures, comp. for 6x8 ft. space. To be moved. 122 W. 8th

MILLER'S safe and office furniture PRICED RIGHT
DESK EXCHANGE 945 S. MAIN

SAFES, several small sizes, priced special, $35. TOMLINSON'S SAFE CO., 721 W. 3rd st.

WE BUY desks chairs etc. Real value at new prices. 1912 E. 4th st.

5 FLOOR showcases for sale, very reasonable. 4413 SOUTH MAIN.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
New and used. Lowest prices in town. 116 S. Spring. TU. 7422

SHOWCASES, wall cases, registers, scales & coffee mills. Nearly new. Real bargains. 5976 SO. MAIN

OFFICE furn. bought, sold, exch. W. J. Cohan 1133 S. L. A. WE. 8651

FOR SALE—Mahogany office furniture. 1100 S. SPRING ST. SOCIAL BLDG.

CASH register bargains all sizes. 214 E. 9th st. VA. 8221. Easy terms.

DESKS suites, file cases, chairs. DESKS 1912 S. Main. WE. 4105

SLIGHTLY used cash register. Sell cheap. 4512 Lexington, Hollywood.

DESKS, bookcases, files, new & used. Gunn Furniture Co. 1027 S. Olive

Typewriters and Supplies Adding Machines —33-B

FOR SALE OR RENT — Adding Machines, Typewriters. Checkwriters at half market price. Same guarantee given that is given with new machines. Business established in 1906. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., 325 W. 2nd St.

TYPEWRITERS Royals Remington Underwoods $20 TO 50% SAVING
Terms $5 monthly if desired.
All makes rented initial rental allowed on purchase.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.
542 S. Spring st. 4th. ME. 3442.

ADDING machines and typewriters bot sold, exch. L. A. Adding Mach Co. 817 E. 9th st. TU. 6834.

UNDERWOOD, $22.50; Dalton, $45; 2 office chairs, $5; lot small adders, $25 each. Phone BEacon 0497

COLUMBIA typewriter, $15. 100 WEST 6TH., Cor. Hope.

UNDERWOOD portable, $25. Practically new. VA. 8536.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, late model, like new ½ price. Phone GR 4058

MODEL 4 Corona typewriter slightly used, $45. 2009 W. 6th. cor. Hope.

REMINGTON portable typewriter. Almost new. Phone EM. 8480.

Clothing. Furs. Etc —33-D

SUDAN field boots by Mansfield, new, size 8E, also skeleton lined o'coat, worn only few times. Made in Eng. Size 40. Sacrifice $15. 670 S. ALVARADO. Fitzroy 1042.

SACRIFICE—Another lot marvelously beaut. gowns, dresses, $10 fur coats, jackets, furs, etc. G. HOWITT, Room 417, Mason Opera House.

CLEANING city, will sell sport clothes, coat, etc., also evening dress, hats, shoes, and etc., new, mach. very cheap. Phone 1738.

SEAL coat & hat. Med. size, marten trim. Cost $1950. Sac. Good cond. Address X. box 311, Times Branch.

WHITE cotton jacquette, trimmed monkey fur, $16. Pink beaded dress, $10. Black fur, $5. 433 W. 48 ST.

RACCOON coat, worn very little. Size 38 or 40. Sacrifice. Owner, 1232 LONGWOOD. WH. 9732. 8 to 12.

MEN'S genuine American mink fur with Russian sable booties & tails. Wonderful buy. Investigate. DU. 6962.

LADIES' seal coat, youthfully made. Cost $1500. Will sell cheap. Perfect condition. Ph. mornings, GL. 2142.

EASTERN mink coat. Fur Perfect condition. $500. OR. 6072.

FULL-length seal coat, $50. Phone 5866 Rose.

LADIES' leather auto coats. 1511 So. Vermont.

TUXEDO, size 37, like new. Bargain. AL. 6496.

$500 NEW beaver fur coat, sac. $126. Ph. 587-558. 150 N. Burlington.

FOR sale, brown fox fur almost new. Phone DU. 8827.

WILL sell reasonable elegant dresses and coats. WA. 5608.

HUDSON seal coat, skunk trim for $75. 1327 S. Manhattan Pl. RO. 7506

BEAUT. 1926 Hudson seal coat, skunk collar & cuffs. $450. RO. 3736.

SMART silk frocks, $5 & $10, only size 36. GR. 7490 or GL. 7095.

BEAUT. brown coat, size 16, Hudson seal trimmed, cost $750. Pa. OR. 5758.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing. Furs. Discarded—34-A

A GOOD sound way to dress better for less money is to come to 1006 So. Hill & let us help you. Our stock of 2nd-hand dresses at $5 to $10; suits, $5.95 & up; coats, $7.50 to $25; are the last word & cheapest at the lowest prices in the city. An assortment of dresses, suits & coats at $2 each; skirts, $1; hats, 50c to $3; evening frocks, $10 to $25; white fur jacquettes, $23.95; coats & cape, special, $8.

Ladies' Advance Clothes Shop
1006 So. Hill. We buy. WE. 8618

LADIES—Your $$ WILL DO DOUBLE DUTY so DON'T be discouraged because you haven't a lot of money to buy good clothes with. YOU WILL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE what WE CAN OFFER YOU in ladies' HIGH CLASS USED CLOTHES. Dresses, suits, coats, $1 to $20. Also furs, coats, foxes, etc. Many other good values LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP. 1519 ½ S. HILL. Buys, sells. DR. 0786. Open Saturday, 9 p.m.

VISIT the CINDERELLA SHOP in Hollywood, for wonderful values in used garments of high quality. We have coats, dresses, suits & furs at most reasonable prices; also a fine line of brie-a-brac. Note the address 1414 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Mrs. Helen Thompson, manager, formerly of Winnipeg, MB. 3658.

GENUINE mink cape worth $375. Sacrifice $125. Also new $65 young man's overcoat, size 38. $25. 628 S. SYCAMORE. Call after 6 p.m. WH. 4769.

EVENING gowns, street dresses, coats, suits, shoes & hats, lovely exclusive models; new & used. Sizes 14 up. 3229 W. 6TH ST. WA. 0924

BLANCHE T. WRIGHT.

BEAUTIFUL full length Hudson seal coat, with ermine collar & cuffs. Must be sold at a sacrifice 1912 W. 12TH ST.

GENUINE moleskin full length fur coat, used 1 month, perfect condition. Size 16. Value $200. Sacrifice $100. 427 S. Normandie. Apt. 3.

2 YDS. 15-inch black & cream new skunk fur, 4 in. wide, cost $25 yd. Sell per yd. for $25. 302 N. Wilton Place, corner Beverly.

SAC. Sensible, new, gowns, good cond. few other dresses. DR. 2929.

SACASIAN coat & gray caracul jacquette, worn twice. Val. $1000. Sac. $450. 2488 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

THE H. H. Cross collection of oil paintings for sale. Also valuable oriental collection of Indian and animal life in bronze. On display at 5805 Washington.

Jewelry. Diamonds —33-E

USED DIAMOND BARGAINS
Platinum bracelet, 106 blue-white diamonds, perfect $1250.
1¼ carat diamond, perfect, $750. 1-carat diamond ring, $200.
Ladies' $100 ring, only $60.
Platinum wedding ring, 20 blue-white diamonds, only $25.
Platinum wrist-watch, 30 diamonds, real value, $210.
The Central Stock, 352 S. Broadway
Room 319. Established 1910

DIAMONDS all sizes, set in rings, lavalier settings, wrist watches and other articles of jewelry. Nothing but beautiful stones to pay you to see us. MARKWELL & CO. 453 S. Spring. Suite 302. Open 9 to 5 Sat 9 to 1.

BRACELET, Slave design, having 96 blue-white perfect diamonds and 138 perfect rubies & sapphires. Worth $3800. Our price $2000. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Building.

WRIST WATCH. Lady's platinum, having 44 blue-white, perfect diamonds. High-grade 17-jewel movement. Worth $600. Our price $250. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Building.

SCARF PIN, very unique, having two triangle diamonds, weighing about 1 carat, set with blue-white sapphires, in center. Worth $700. Our price $250. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Building.

BAR PIN, solid platinum, set with 58 blue-white perfect diamonds and 1 large, blue-white sapphire. Worth $1100, for $550. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

SOLITAIRE, platinum mounting, 1¼ carat in solid platinum Tiffany ring studded with diamonds. Worth $2500. Our price $1500. M. Weinstein, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FINE, quality blue-white perfect, ½ carat dia. ring, also 1 fine hand pierced ring (lady's.) only $125. Choose your appraiser. Address X. box 331, Times Branch.

DIAMOND ring, 2½ carat, perfect, blue white. Sickness, will sacrifice. Address X. box 324, Times Branch.

BEAUT diamond, almost 4 carats, $2250 cash. No trade. Call Mon. 504 Commercial Exchg. bldg.

DIAMOND ring, 1½ carat, blue-white, perfect, will sacrifice for cash. Address X. box 316, Times Branch.

TO RENT needs money, take $560 for $1200 diamond ring. Address W. box 320, Times Branch.

MUST sac 2 diamond solitaires perfect blue white, one 2.64, cost $450; other 2.61 cost $375. Sac $450 & up. 3229 W. 6TH ST. WA. 0924

BLANCHE T. WRIGHT.

SACRIFICE, platinum ring diamond for $35, pretty setting. DU. 6675.

DIAMOND ring, $95 will buy $300 diamond ring. Phone WH. 1697.

DIAMOND ring solitaire, blue-white. Must sell, priv. owner. HU. 7015.

Antiques. Art Goods —33-F

EXQUISITE Mantoon red & white parlor suit, over 100 yrs. old. Will take $500. Lge. hand crocheted bed spread, val. $350, take $100. Lot of rugs, etc. Call 9 a.m. 2488 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

THE H. H. Cross collection of oil paintings for sale. Also valuable oriental collection of Indian and animal life in bronze. On display at 5805 Washington.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES
Bepaired by all art goods.
J. I. KOJIMA
2229 W. 11th St.

FOR SALE—Artistically mounted lamb with one head & 2 distinct bodies fully developed legs. For further information call 24257

RARE & unusual antique furniture, china & old glass. 480 SO. FAIR OAKS ave. Pasadena.

ANTIQUE brass dial grandfather clock $100. Guar. 749 WHITTIER ST.

Lumber Bldg Materials —33-S

BUILDERS' BARGAINS

5-panel doors	$ 1.80
Sheathing Boards, M	15.00
China Tolet (guaranteed)	17.50
Inside Lock Set	.85

MOX, INCORPORATED

"Builders' Department Store."
Jefferson at Maple, HUm. 9000
3001 Downey Road. ANgelus 7536
(Open Saturday until 4.)

PLUMBING FIXTURES

6-piece plumbing set, consisting of 4½ x 5-ft. tub, lavatory, china toilet, sink, laundry tray and heater, all complete to rough plumbing, only $81.50. Lighting fixtures, 5 light wrought iron fixture, $5.50. 2-light bedroom fixture, $1.50. Front porch light, 60c. Kitchen reflector, 45c. Roofing, 1st class, $1.35 roll. $1.75 house paint, $1 gal. Prompt service to mail orders.
Wilner Bldg. Supply Co. 425 E. 9 st.

LUMBER BARGAINS

Sheathing	$17.00
Roofing	$20.0
2x4 good grade	$25.00
Ceiling	$30.00
Redwood siding	$25.00
Pilaster board	$27.00

MILLER BOOS & LUMBER CO.
201 N. Ave. 18. CA. 5900.

LUMBER LUMBER

We are wrecking 126 room hotel, all kinds building material.
LUMBER PRICES SLASHED, going out of business. Lumber & bldg. material at cost while they last. Everything goes, lease, bldg. and equipment for sale. HOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO. 1670 E. 25th st.

FOR SALE—California sugar & white pine lumber, 8x4 rough stock. Thoroughly seasoned. Also 2 by partitiara write to R. S. Ballou, Anderson, Cal.

CORRUGATED galvanized iron No. 26 gauge and flat sheets, all gauges, all slightly water stained, very attractive price. F. Birren, 300 E. 9 st. TR. 8716.

I-beams excellent condition, sizes, 12 pieces, 15 in., 2 pieces 12 in., 4 pieces, 10 in. Price right. L. A. FOUNDRY CO. 2444 S. Alameda. HU. 0235.

CORRUGATED iron brand new galv. 24, 26 gauge. Also do sheet metal wk. all kinds. See us before you buy. EMIL BROWN CO. 300 E. 9th.

90,000 2nd hand bricks for sale, 18 to 20,000 delivered in city. AN 2590, 1631 S. SOTO.

Books, Periodicals —33-M

24-VOLUME National Encyclopedia. Like new. $65. 327 S. ALVARADO.

Stamps, Coins, Photos —33-P

FOR SALE—Cheap, nice small stamp collection. 1008 W. 4th st., Apt. 4.

POSTAGE stamps, breaking the collect., 60% off. 628 N. Alexandria.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

KODAKS & cameras bought, sold & exchanged. PETERSON CAMERA EXCHANGE. 554 S. Bdwy. Rm. 221

CAMERAS AND LENSES BOUGHT SOLD AND EXCHANGED
Roland J. Gruss, 224 W. 3rd St.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Electrical Goods. Fixtures—33-G

VACUUM cleaner with attachments, $35. Premier $16.50. 910 S. GRAND.

Printing. Office Supplies —33-O

LINOTYPE MOTOR $50
6035 PASADENA AVE

Flowers. Trees. Plants —33-R

SPECIAL SALE
15c to 25c—60 days only. HUGH LAND NURSERY 1157 N. High land ave.

FOR SALE—Cut California Holly, also potted plants. Large English Holly, Mahogany, Cherry and other foothill shrubbery. KIRCHNER, 409 Delta Bldg.

George's Nursery Co.
TREES SHRUBS & PLANTS
1245 So. Monica Blvd. CR.

HARRY'S NURSERY
Street cut through nursery compels selling out 6433 Santa Monica Blvd.

Garden. Farm. Dairy Prod.—33-S

LARGE hickory nuts. Black walnuts and pecans, any quantity. Price list on request. C. D. WRIGHT, Sumner, Mo.

Houses Bldgs. to be Moved—33-V

FOR SALE
TO BE MOVED
FINE 2-STORY HOUSE
I CAN FINANCE MOVING
INSPECT AT 6612 VIRGINIA AV.
Mr. CLORE
341 NO. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117.

READY TO GO, house at 6671 Sunset Blvd. Make offer. Also good house, 8419 Monte Vista. Real buy for rental purposes, others. TU. 7427. 448 MAPLE AVE.

GOOD 2-story house, 30x56, 12 rms. Delivered with new roof. Approx. $1600. 6657 SUNSET.

2-STORY mod. residence, 32x54, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. 744 SOUTH CATALINA.

PRIVATE party wants dwelling or bldg. to wreck, must be a gift. VE. 8611, Anderson.

5-ROOM frame bungalow, 26x44. $500 delivered. Fair condition. 3588 VERDUGO ROAD.

1201 N. KINGSLEY
5-rm. Calif. Good condition. 20x36. Shingle roof. Delivered for $600.

TO BE MOVED, 7-rm. house, 123 W. 28th st. Quick sale, $600. AT. 8970

WANT small house for rear of lot. Cheap. Vic. Western & S.M. OX. 4029

HIGHEST price for 5 or 6-r. mod. hse, from owner. Ph. morns. GL. 2142.

DANDY 5-rm. house, no junk. 1226 E. Adams. Phone Owner. AT. 6909

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —33

FOR SALE—YAWL KATHERINE K. 36 ft. long, 9½ by 4 ft., with 40-h.p. auxiliary. In splendid condition and ready to cruise. SEE WILMINGTON Boat Works, foot of Avalon blvd.

FOR SALE—Motor boat, 35-ft. cruiser. Mahogany finish, 6-cyl. 65-H.P. Kermath engine. Licensed 15 mi. per hr. Bargain for immediate cash sale. W. Gibson, West Basin Boat Works, San Pedro.

A WONDERFUL Xmas present for your family: beaut. mahog. cruiser for only $1450. Will take equity in Lot. Write or call E. H. JOHNSON, 543 Daisy ave., Long Beach.

BOATS
MARINE ENGINES HARDWARE
5111 S. MAIN. AX. 8829.

FOR sale, sail boat with motor, 30 ft. long. Reasonable price. Studebaker agency, San Pedro, Calif.

SMALL MOTOR BOAT. DANDY. WILL SELL CHEAP. 4326 E. 4TH

AIRPLANES—Aeronautics—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —33

FOR SALE—Mod. A Hisso with mags, curtiss plugs, also J 5 with mags in flying condition. O.K motor, turns 1450. $500 for quick sale. R. Hammond, Riverside Airport, Riverside, California.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

AVOID THE CONGESTION OF THE TIMES TELEPHONE SITUATION BY TELEPHONING YOUR SUNDAY ADS FRIDAY OR EARLY SATURDAY. 10 P.M. IS CLOSING TIME FOR ALL CLASSIFICATIONS. Metropolitan 0700.

BOOKS BOUGHT—
BOOKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
PURCHASED
740 S. HILL ST
TR. 2985

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique and whole or broken sets. Also gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO. 757 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

WANTED office equipment, filing equipment, safes, rugs, for cash. MILLER Mutual 8615. 219 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—Fireproof drawer for office books. About 20 ins. x 16 x 14. Address T. box 276, Times Branch.

FURN. rugs and enough equipment to furnish 2 offices; pay cash for good stuff. Address T. box 277, Times Office.

WILL pay cash for furn. rugs, piano, office or res. equip. HU. 0727.

WANTED—Used office furniture. Call HALSTEAD WE. 5385.

WANTED—SECOND HAND PIANO FOR CASH. CALL 1227 E. 41ST ST. AD. 1271.

REST. & OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES NEEDED. WILL PAY TOP PRICES. CALL HU. 6655

WANT furn., pianos, rugs, office & rest. equip. for cash. HU. 0260

WA. T screen or panel delivery body for 1½ ton truck. Phone DU. 8827.

WILL pay cash for furn., rugs, piano office or res. equip. HU. 6732.

PIANO (Steinway upright) for diamond, coupe or what? Ph. TU. 2848

PLACER—Proven ground, consider any reasonable deal. REID, 246 W. Jefferson. HU. 4723.

RABBIT ranch, 5 acres full bearing, water, electricity. Owner Rabbit Co. Pr. $4000. Bal. due $2625. Pay $40 mo. Want farm implements, furniture or anything to put on a ranch. Address S. box 139, Times Office.

REO, 1921 stake, mechanically O.K., good tires, wonderful for trans. for or express, $295 or what? 1817½ W. 24TH ST.

SEDAN wanted in exchange for 4 lots & some cash. Address S. box 216 Times Office.

SPUDS, coal & coffee. Income $120 mo. Loc. west. Want lot, bung. Phone Tucker 7527 Monday.

paint, new, ru-nap, tour. Duco paint, car, GA. 1600. Eve. GA. 5422.

STUDEBAKER big 6 tour., fine cond. $850 cash. Want Ford sedan. Call at 1½ W. 7 st. Apt. 134. Times Office.

STUDEBAKER touring car to trade for furniture, what? PHONE 53540

TAILORING business to exchange for real estate. Call VA. 9978

TIRE shop, & money maker. Take equity in home. Owner. 4407 E. Alameda.

TUXEDO, size 40, would like bench lot or what have you? DUnv. 0597.

VENDING machines, money makers. About 200, peanut & chewing gum. Want good securities, diamonds, good auto, what? GArfield 3846. Sundays or evenings.

12 SHARES Lessler Drug Co., location, Adams & Crenshaw, trade for mortgage. OWNER. TU. 1420, 1926 ox. 4776.

REAL bargains. What have you for first payment on new homes. Prices from $4600 to $5500 to $15,000. Real homes. 4 Phone DR. 6879.

STORE and house side entrance, gar.; all new and stuccoed in old rose; best in city. Want home or subdivision lots. 8th-etherne Blvd. Owner.

WHAT for $15,000 equity 40-room hotel and furniture. Harbor City. Good location to use as rest. home and hotel. Closed now. WA. 5558.

WANT—West side lot. Have 6 cylinder Stevens, Calif. body, grand paint & rubber, mechanically perfect. See car, 670 N. Alexandria. Melrose ave.

WENNERGREN'S tonic, concrete plant, water available. Price $1000 cash, $750 equity, balance $7 mo. for what. Call 9am. 6708 MESA DR.

6 RM & 3-rm. bung. Rent $60. Income $47TH ST HO 1974 before 10 after 6

$565 EQUITY 1926 Hudson country club coach, driven 4000 miles, trade for clear lot, coupe, roadster or diamonds. 915 N. HOBART BLVD.

WANT San Diego business property to $40,000 for clear Glendale income. Phone Burbank 783. Address S. box 276 Times Office.

GRANT deed beautiful cabin site, 1 hour from Hollywood for good battery eliminator and loud speaker. 6006 VICTORIA AVE. WOODLAND HILLS.

EXCH. 20 A. citrus land bet Elfwanda & Alta Loma, nr. Upland. $2000 for eq. in bung. 7-rm., 2-bath. Assets don't call. WH. 1627.

BUILDER will exchange building services or equity in new 2-family flat. W. Hollywood for fine oriental or Chinese rugs. Ph. OX. 3821.

SACRIFICE $1043 eq. in 40 acres Antelope Valley at original price. Nearly money quick. Address T. box 273, Times Office.

BUILDER to finish 2-room building for my clear sedan. WH. 7797.

SWAPS—All Sorts —36

AKRON, O., 20 A. for apt. or inc. land Calif. 10 A. clear Cal. inc. for 4-fam. lot. TH. 4820. Eve. AT. 7690

ANTIQUES bought, sold & exch. H. Rosen, 1025 N. Western Gl. 8581

AUTO, enclosed, wanted for Sullivan 4-dr. and diamonds. VE. 1043.

AUTOS—Sixty for radio, diamonds or player piano. TAYLOR, 1443 S. Main

AUTO parking station, trade for auto. 1247 W. SLAUSON. VE. 7085.

BUICK tour., $100 new rubber for anything of value. 9660 S. Figueroa

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., modern, near Pico Blvd. $7000. Will take equity in lot as first payment. EM. 4254 Eves. HO. 6330.

BUNGALOW equity for good car, diamonds, lots or what? 2140 W. WASHINGTON. DU. 4117.

BUICK—New Sedanlet stucco, 7 rms 2 baths, Beverly Hills. What have you 1st payment. JENKINS. HE. 9219

CABIN & 2 lots, cedar Pines park. Value $600, for car. WE. 5159.

CADILLAC 63 phaeton, eq. Priv. party. Take light car as 1st part. Wench. 6162 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 2901. HO. 4457.

CHEVROLET touring, trade for electric sew. mach., some cash. HO. 5685

CHICKENS, coming, bungalow, small cement work or garage finalized. Glad. 3794.

CHICKENS, ranches or acreage, sell or trade for L.A. inc. or res. property. 1929 S. Broadway, YO. 1418.

CONFECTIONERY, good loc., in theater side, doing cash business, value for balance. 1896 W. Adams.

CONF. & lunch, liv. rms., clear lot or auto. Inc. $2000. 744 Main.

DENTISTRY for carpenter work. $2 automatic, diamonds

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

CHEVROLET 1925 touring. Runs fine. In splendid shape. W. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET touring, 1925, perfect condition, only $25 down. 4584 Pasadena Ave.

CHEV. '25 superior tour.; new top & tires, perf. cond. Guar. must sell today. $132; time. 4029 S. Vermont.

CHEVROLET TOURING
All models only $10 down, 20 days' free service. 4059 S. VERMONT

CHEV. tour., '24, $325. Runs perfect. Terms to suit. 1835 S. Figueroa. WE. 6440.

CHEV. tour., '26, perfect cond. $425, terms; hurry. Ch. TU. 2134 Monday.

CHRYSLER Touring, latest '26 ser. Almost brand new. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice beautiful car $995. Most liberal payments arranged. 1145 down. 542 So. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 58 spt. touring, 26 series, brand new, only driven few hundred miles, must sac. at once. $696. Pymts. $150 dn. 542 S. Fig.

CHRYSLER sport touring 70, very latest series. Fully equipped. Looks and runs like brand new car. Sac. $695. Pays. $185 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

COLE 8 touring, perfect cond., 5 good tires, terms $310. 2027 S. Hoover.

Cunningham 8, Sport, 1925

Calif. top. Cost $8200. This car has only been driven 9000 miles. Will sacrifice for $2250. Car stored 1047 SO. OLIVE ST. WE. 8044.

DODGE special touring, de luxe, late 1926 series, 5-motor brand new, only driven few miles, has bumpers, disc wheels, every possible extra. Must sacrifice immediately. Liberal payments arr. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.

DODGE tour., '25, new rubber, looks & runs like new, side wings, visor, disc wheels, other extras. $350. Easy terms. 2332 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE tour., '26 series, $645, worth $150 more. Repossessed by finance co. Used only 3 months. $150 will handle. 1115 S. OLIVE. WE. 4044.

DODGE coupe, latest '25 car, like new Bullocks, sac. for $496. $178 down. Stored garage. 4215 S. Broadway.

DODGE sport touring, de luxe model. Very latest series. Sacrifice. Payments arranged. $1145 dn. 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE sport touring '26 ser. Fully eq. Sac. $685. Payments arranged $150 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE tour., late '24, almost new. Has complete glass inclosure. Sacrifice $125 dn. 4216 S. Broadway.

DORT 1926 6 sport touring, doiled up. Runs like new. $325. Terms. 4919 SO. BROADWAY.

DUESENBERG

STRAIGHT 8 SPORT TOURING
Duesenberg Agcy. 2806 S Figueroa

FLINT 1925 Calif. ton, brand new, balloon tires, full enclosure & new dono fin., $895, easy terms.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1636 S. Figueroa
20 YRS. OF HONEST DEALING

FORD 1923 tr., side rubber, reconditioned, bargain, sige, wheel, $50 down, no red tape. PEARL MOTOR CO., 2254 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock.

Ford Tour., '26 Model

I have a car without use for same. Someone will get a bargain here for cash. J. J. Stillwell, 936 S. Grand.

FORD '26 mod. tourings, $250 up, 12 to choose from, some less than 1 mo. old. 1234 S. OLIVE. WE. 5725

FORD 1926, $20 dn. Full price $45 ea. PASADENA AVE.

FORD tour., 1923, A-1 condition. $176. E Z terms. 755 CENTRAL.

FORD touring, runs good, $50. 4906 Vermont.

FRANKLIN touring, 1922, perfect in every way. Will be sold for best offer by Mon. noon. 2009 No. Vermont.

FRANKLIN touring, 1919, in good condition, price $150. 3726 Banks st., South Pasadena, Calo. 2839.

HUDSON Speedster that has all the appearance of a new car. New duco paint, excellent rubber. Perfect mechanically. Loaded with extras. A steal at $285. 5980 SUNSET.

HUDSON tour., '22, khaki top, new paint, rubber glint., mech. A-1, must sell, $175 terms. Stored at FRY BROS., 3972 So. Vermont ave.

HUDSON speedster, 1919, first-class condition, only $45 down, balance to suit. Ask CHARLEY, 4584 Pasadena

HUDSON sport tour., new tires, new paint job, bright trade, fur. diamond. 10117 SO. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON tour., 1926, fine shape, gd. tires, $495. 1234 S. OLIVE. WE. 5725

Hup, 4 Tour, $495

Completely rebuilt, refinished, disc wheels, bumpers, wings, guaranteed HUP USED CARS. 516 W. Pico.

HUPMOBILE 1923 model, runs like new, excellent appearance, 5 new tires, sac. $225, cash or terms. 818 Carondelet. DU. 3660.

HUPMOBILE touring, mod. R, motor in fine cond. Good rubber. $150. 1427 4TH ST.

HUP. tour., low mileage, extras. A bargain, $175, terms. 2339 W. 45th Pl. AD. 2311.

JEWETT sport tour., latest series big 6, almost new, only driven few mi. Has beaut. complete inclosure. Bargain. $1145 down. 4216 S. Broadway.

JEWETT late '24 De Luxe mod. tour. perf. cond. thruout. 5 good semi-balloon tires, loaded with extras. Guaranteed. $445. Terms. Stored at VERMONT

LEXINGTON tour., latest model, wonderful condition. Calif. top. Full rr. $195. Terms. 4456 Sunset.

LINCOLN BARGAIN

$1500
NEW $155 DUCO FINISH
7 tires. Most complete & unusual car. Spotless windshield, completely inclosing back of car. Overhauled & latest improvements. Sacrifice.
7-PASSENGER, 1923.
PHONE OWNER, OX. 3429

LINCOLN—Choice of 10 late models. 26 Lebaron, 4 phaet '25 sedan & limo coupe, also many others all at like new prices. Ortmeyer Motor Co., 1621 S. Hoch. T. Brown 1431 Vine. HE 1431

LINCOLN '23 museum. $4450. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4116.

LOCOMOBILE 8 sport phaetog, brand new, latest '26 series. Every hundred mi., has 100 mi. new PERROCO. Party returning East must sell at once. Can arr. payments. $2495. 542 S. Figueroa.

LOCOMOBILE TOURING, $850. THIS CAR IS IN PERFECT SHAPE
Was a demonstrator. Take small car in trade. Ph. WE. 5091. A. C. MONKHOUSE, 1000 S. Grand

LOCOMOBILE touring, a wonderful car in wonderful condition, must sell by Monday. Will sacrifice for $600. 1056 S. Norton. WH. 7816.

LOCOMOBILE 8 Sport Touring

Practically new car, only driven 800 miles. Equipped with bumpers & dual mirrors. L. J. STILLWELL. 936 S. Grand ave.

FORD 1925 mod. road, positively like new throughout, balloons, disc wheels, wings, bumpers, etc. $90 down, balance 12 mo. 20 days free service.
J. A. NADEAU'S BARGAIN CENT.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD '26 SPORT ROADSTER.
A knockout. New maroon duco. Runs this is snappy. Perfect condition, guaranteed. $388, terms.
WHITE MOTOR CO., 3901 S. VERMONT

FORD roadster 1926 perfect condition. Speedometer, spare tire, etc. $170 down. 1146 S FIGUEROA.

FORD rd., '25, duco in colors, good rubber. $50 dn. Pearl Motor Co., 2254 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FORD 1926 roadster, $255, terms. Balloon tires, A-1 shape throughout. Sac. $195. 4216 S. Broadway.

FORD rdstr., 1924, 2-tone paint, sport model, will sell cheap for cash. 1234 S. Olive.

FORD roadster. It runs. Bargain at $50, full price. 1657 CORDOVA. DE. 2434.

FORD roadster 1925, like new, lots ext. Sac. $250. Owner. DR. 8838.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

FORD ROADSTER '26. New paint. Mech. A-1. Extras. Guaranteed. Also (3) other roadsters. Terms. Open evenings & Sundays.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

FORD rd. late '25, like new, 5 tal. $265. $75. dn. 769 S. Vermont.

FORD rd., 5 mod. $100. Accept. smll dn. pymt. right party. BIE. 8846.

FORD rdstr., '26 mod. Speedo., bumpers. $295. Terms. 3984 S. Vermont.

FORD rd. '21. Good looking car. 2 new Firestone cords. BE. 3886.

Franklin 1926 New Car

Never reg., $500, off list, stored at 1047 S. OLIVE ST. WE. 8044.

HUPMOBILE straight 8 roadster, latest 1925 series. Original finish, cannot be told from brand new car. Has bumpers, every extra. Liberal payments arr. $245 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUPMOBILE straight 8 roadster, latest 1925 series. Original finish, cannot be told from brand new car. Has bumpers, every extra. Terms. Liberal payments arr. $245 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUPP 8 roadster. Only months old. Willing to lose $900 for quick sale. Terms. DR. 5979.

JORDAN sport roadster, latest '26 almost new; fully equipped, driven $800 miles; sac. $195 down, balance 18 mo. See this one before buying. Garage. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

MARMON SPEEDSTER

Popular 2 pass. Refinished in the latest gray, trimmed in red. Nickel headlights, spare tire in cowl, 6 wire wheels, brand new tires. A genuine sportster. Easy terms.
FELTON MOTOR CO.
MARMON AGENCY
1245 So. Figueroa. WE. 8000
MARMON 1924 SPEEDSTER
Here's a lot of speed. $1760.

Nothing But Bargains

1401 No. Vine. HO. 2901

MERCER roadster, one of the latest series that looks positively brand new. Duco-tone 6 in color, 6 wire wheels and excellent rubber. Loaded with extras. Willing to sac. for $900. BRUNSON REALTY.

MOON de luxe roadster, almost brand new. Driven 200 miles. Very latest series. Shock absorbers, bumpers, fully equipped. Must sacrifice. Easy payts. arr. $2295 dn. 1230 S. Figue.

MOON 6-80 spt. rdst., almost br. new. Run 6 mi. Fully equipped. Must sac. at once. Payments arranged. Any car in trade. 542 S. FIGUEROA

MOON, 1927 model rdstr., new, never registered, $1695. Owner. WE. 8044. Tms. 518 S. Western. WA. 0273.

MOON Advance rdstr. Almost new. $285 down. 1829 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH advanced 6 sport roadster, latest 1926 series. Original finish. Practically brand new car. Driven very little. Has every possible extra. Must sell at once. Will sacrifice for $995. A wonderful buy. Easy terms. $186 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

NASH Adv. 6 rdst., br. new, never driven a mi. Must sac. $1485. Payments arr. $242 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

NASH advanced 6 sport roadster. 1927 ser., brand new car. Tremend. discl. Liberal time payts. 507 So. Flower.

OAKLAND sport roadster, '24. Beaut. Almost new, wire wheels, only driven 5000 mi. This is a bora. Sac. $275 dn. extras. 4216 S. Broadway

OAKLAND, '27, new cpe., $295 down. Oakland, '24 sedan, $245 down. Buick, '24 sedan, $295 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

OLDSMOBILE sport roadster, brand new. Has never been registered. Must sacrifice; great big, liberal tremendous discount. Most liberal payts arrs. Liberal terms. 507 S. FLOWER.

PACKARD 5 road., 2-36 finished in the new Packard duco bird colors, mechanically A-1. Cat. Tires like new, lots of extras. Terms.
DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC.
Packard Dlr. Used Cars
7026 Holly'd Blvd.

PACKARD, 1926 straight eight rdstr., like new, $1195. Terms. 1234 E. A. Merrill, 38 So. Roosevelt ave. Colo. 3045, Pasadena, Calif.

PAIGE 6-70 5-pass. sport road. Duco. Must sac. this or 6 tour. immed. Priv. owner. Apt. 407. 1234 S. Olive.

PAIGE 6-70 rdstr., reconditioned. 6 good tires, one of the good ones. $75 down. ask for CHARLIE. 4584 Pasadena Ave.

PAIGE, 1925 rdstr., like new, only $595. Terms. 2027 S. HOOVER.

PAIGE 6-66 rdstr. Overhauled and refinished, like new. Duco. Easy terms.

$270 dn., Bal. $38.50 Mo.

Including interest and insurance.
REEVE GARTZMANN, 1208 S. Fig.

STAR roadster light 6 roadster, 4-wh. brakes, 6 wire wheels. Very latest series. Must sac. beaut. car. $795. Liberal payments arr. $265 down. Call at once. 1230 S. Figueroa

STUDEBAKER roadster, big 6 sport model, purchased new April, 1926, run 6000 miles, like new. Must sac. A rare bargain. $26 SO. RIDGE-LEY DR. Baldwin. 1417 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER sport roadster '26 only driven 4000 mi. Bic discount. 1312 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Ph. Bank of Nerney.

STUDE. special 6 rdstr., 1925. Perfect shape. Guar. $975. Terms. 5418 SIERRA VISTA, GR. 7758.

STUTZ roadster, latest model, driven 5000 miles, new car guar., has 2 spare tires, twin spotlights, French horn, running board lights Enclosure. Terms. Floyd Buxton, at 1635 S. Figueroa, all day Sunday.

STUTZ special 8 rdstr., very last word. Only run few mi. Fully equipped. Must sac. at once. Payments arranged. Any car in trade. 542 S. FIGUEROA

WILLYS-KNIGHT sport roadster, 70 model, latest 1926 series. Fully equipped. This car will be sold at a tremendous discount. Time payments arranged. 542 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT rd., late '24, mechanically A-1, looks like new, a wonderful buy. $190 dn. 4456 Sunset.

Sport Cars —40-C

BUICK Master 6 sport roadster, latest 1926 series, original finish, practically brand new car. Driven very little. Fully equipped. Must sac. immediately. Liberal payments arranged. $285 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 1923 sport tour. Reconditioned like new. E-Z terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1122-28 So. Olive. WE. 8617.

BUICK coupe '24, clean thruout. Hollywood Marmon. 4455, Sunset. GR. 1171.

CHALMERS SPORT latest model—

$650

Very small mileage, special built Calif. top, fully enclosed, finish like new, 5 extra good tires, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, $125 set of Lovejoy shocks, bumpers, trunk and other extras. This is an unusual buy. 1509 S. Figueroa. WE. 4451.

JEWETT sport tour. '24. A1 cond., good paint, top & rubber, snap. $485. easy terms. 2223 S. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT sport roadster, latest 1926 series, original finish, practically brand new car. Driven very little. Has every possible extra. Must sell at once. Will sacrifice for $995. A wonderful buy. Easy terms. $186 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

NASH advanced 6 sport roadster, 1927 ser., brand new car. Tremend. discl. Liberal time payts. 507 So. Flower.

OAKLAND sport tour., '24, beaut. blue finish, Burbank top, lots of extras, guar. A-1. $585. Small dn. pay. bal. easy. 3223 S. Figue.

PAIGE 7-pass. sport tour. Good. Auto. $500. 1111 SO. MAIN.

RICKENBACKER SPORT RDSTR. '24 renewed throughout, beaut. 2-tone duco, just drive it. Bal. $100 a month. R. C. WHITE, 3953 S. VERMONT

STUDEBAKER light 6 sport rdstr. like new. Duco, spare & many extras. Pashley, 1118 S. Main. WE. 9463.

Speedsters —40-E

MARMON, 2-P. speedster, beaut. ivory finish, $1600 down. Hollywood Marmon. 4455 SUNSET GR. 1171.

MERCER, latest model speedster, $250 dn. Call Mr. AGNEW.

HUDSON speedster, looks like new & runs good. $295. 1111 SO. MAIN.

Coupes for Sale —40-F

BUICK 4-pass. coupe, 1924 48 mod. Last word. Duco finish. A beautiful car. A-1 condition. Can arrange terms but must have $350 cash. See owner bef. 1201 SO. BRONSON. WH. 2840.

BUICK master 6 coupe, 4-pass. 1927 model, practically spare & many extras. Tremendous disc. Liberal time payments arranged. 507 S. FLOWER.

BUICK master 6 coupe, very latest ser. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. Terms arranged. $1195 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1924 coupe, 4-pass. Gold seal Original finish. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1567 So. Figueroa. WE. 5019

BUICK coupe, '25, de luxe, master 6, 4-pass., must sell, new extras. Sac. for $1164. Liberal terms arranged. Stored garage. 4216 S. Broadway

BUICK coupe '24, 4-pass., like new, condition. $800. Priv. owner. 1052 So. Gramercy Pl. FI. 2222.

BUICK 6 cpe., chass., lat. '25 car. Looks & runs like new. Been in storage. Sac. $145 dn. 4216 S. Broadway

BUICK country club coupe, 1926, driven 5500 miles, $300 down.
Buick Specialty Co., 1215 S. Flower

CADILLAC '25 sedan, '26 like new, make offer, must sell. 1836 Taft ave.

CADILLAC new $1800 equity cheap. Cost $3500. MR. SAGE. GA. 8785.

CHANDLER de luxe sedan, 1925 series, 4-door, 5-pass., looks & runs like brand new. Balloon tires, disc wheels, bumper, spare. Only $695. Tremendous sac. $785. Liberal time payments arranged. $175 down. 507 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

CHANDLER SEDAN '26
Cannot be told from new, fully equ. & guar. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0232.

CHANDLER standard 6, 5-passenger, sedan, new, never registered. Practically new car. Terms. $1098. terms. $18 S. Western. WA. 0273.

CHANDLER sedan, '25. $500. Al condition. Terms.
1525 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6640.

CHANDLER Coupe, sedan, '24, best cond., real bargain. 1503 W. 12. UN. 8877.

CHEVROLET LANDAU.
One of best equipped cars in Los Angeles. Run only 5000 miles. Sell at big discount. Equipment cost over $450 and includes Hartford shock absorbers, double bumpers, special steering whl., visible gas gauge, motometer, ventilating vision mir., for, automatic windshield wiper, stop signal, spare cord tire with tire lock, Delco lighter, Johnson gear shift lock and onyx gear shift ball. This is a real buy. Will consider old car as part payment. Easy terms on balance. See this one NOW. It will not last long at price asked. Ask to see Mr. Schubert's car at
SPENCER KENNEDY, INC.
11TH AND MAIN STS.

CHEVROLET sedan, late 1925, almost like new, used very little, runs like a new car, without doubt the best Chev. buy in town. Sell at BIG FIG CO., 1242 So. Flower st. TU. 6284.

CHEVROLET, late '23 sedan, good condition, $220. If taken Sunday. 1154 W. Kenmore.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal sedan, late 1925 series. Original finish, car looks and runs like brand new. Has double bumpers, spare tire, and other equipment. Must sell at tremendous sacrifice. Liberal payments arranged. $285 down. 507 South Figueroa

Chrysler 80 Sedan. 1926

Cost $3500, will sacrifice $2650. This car has been driven just a few miles and is as new. See it at
WE. 8044. 1047 S. OLIVE ST.

CHRYSLER de luxe sedan, series 58. Only driven few miles. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. Liberal payments arr. Call at once. Most lib. payments arr. Call at once
CHRYSLER SEDAN
1509 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4451.

CHRYSLER 6 sedan, bought in April, good as new. Repossessed by Finance Co. Full price $850. $215 down. 1136 S. Hope. WE. 1776.

CHRYSLER sedan, very latest series '26, 70 model. Can't tell from brand new car. Owner has left city, must sacrifice. Liberal terms arranged. $250 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 60 sedan. Late 1926. Only driven few miles; like new. A sac. $285 down. 4456 SUNSET.

CHRYSLER 58 sedan 6-70 model. Beautiful car. $245 dn. bal. $100 a month. Buick Specialty Co., 1215 S. Flower

COLE 8 sedan, late model, $950 fully equipped. 951 S. New Hampshire.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

Oakland '26 Mod. Coupe As Is, $895. A Bargain

Liberal C.M.A.C. terms.
REEVE GARTZMANN, 1208 S. Fig.

OAKLAND famous coupe, 1927 series, practically brand new, only driven few miles, fully equipped, tremendous discl. Liberal pymts. arrgd. $285 down. 507 SO. FLOWER.

OAKLAND '24 Coupe. Guaranteed. $950. Easy terms. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 2901.

CADILLAC VICTORIA
Late model, looks like new, only $1150. will take light car in trade. 6518 Sunset Blvd. HE. 2230.

CADILLAC, late 61 vict. cpe., mech. perf., paint and tires like new. Must sell. $250 dn. 1045 S. Figueroa st.

CADILLAC coupe, 1919, very good condition. Bargain. 1019 Madison. 1 blk. E. Vermont, nr. Sta. Mon.

CADILLAC 63 Victoria, new duco finish, $650 cash will handle. Holly'd Marmon. 6455 Sunset. GR.-1171

CADILLAC 4-pass. coupe. Wire whls. Good rubber. $400. 1111 SO. MAIN.

CADILLAC '25 coupe, new duco, new tires. $225 dn. 1829 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEV. coupe, new, driven 400 miles, spare tire, bumper, etc. Your chance to save $100. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1055 S. Olive. Open Sun.

CHEVROLET 1925 coupe. Original duco sport finish, new tires, disteel wheels. E-Z terms.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa

CHEV. coupe, late '25, has had the best of care, lots of extras, never low. FELIX CO. Chev. Dealers, 1055 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET 1926 coupe, gray finish, new tires, disteel wheels, looks like new, big snap, terms.
BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa

CHEV. coupe, driven little, looks new, $625, terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1055 S. Olive. Open eve. & Sunday.

CHEVROLET coupe. Driven few miles, several extras. $625. Terms. FELIX CO., Chevrolet Dealers, 1055 S. Olive. Open eve. & Sunday.

Chrysler Coupe. 1926

Used very little, must sell quick. $1225.
1047 S. OLIVE ST. WE. 8044

CHRYSLER 80 COUPE

Current model, run 2200 miles, must sell at once. $2350. 1035 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal coupe, late 1926. Has special finish. Biflex bumpers, every possible extra. Tremendous sacrifice. $285 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER '26 58 cpe., orig. finish, like new, fully equipped. Attractive price, only $215 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 coupe, latest '26 series. Can't tell from brand new car. Will trade for light car. Payments arranged. $1196. 542 S. Figueroa.

CLEVELAND 5 COUPE, LATEST—Like new, fully equipped, & guar. Easy terms.
HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower st. WEstmore 0232

DODGE, '26, sedan, $235 down. Dodge, '26, coupe, $245 down. Dodge, '25, spc. four., $185 down. Kelley Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

DODGE bus. coupe, late 1925, original finish, looks & runs like new, only $1150. Private owner. GL. 1091.

FORD 1926 COUPE
Never been registered, car practically new, carries new car guarantee. Big discount. Terms.
J. A. NADEAU'S BARGAIN CENT.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD cpe., 1924, new Duco, xlnt. rubber, several extras, $50 down & drive off, guaranteed. PEARL MOTOR CO., 2254 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock.

Ford Coupe, '26 Model

Car in A-1 shape. Must sell as I have no further use for car. L. J. STILLWELL, 936 S. Grand ave.

FORD coupe, 1923, xlnt. rubber; fine mechanically, $50 dn., drive off. PEARL MOTOR CO., 2254 Colo. Blvd. Eagle Rock.

FORD 1926 model coupe, must sacrifice this coupe at once. It is in new car condition throughout. Terms. 5151 WEST ADAMS.

FORD COUPE, 1925, balloons, many other extras, good as new car. Terms or trade. Sam Bennett, 222 N. Vermont.

FORD '25 series coupe, $325. All new balloons, 3-day special. Terms.
FORD DEALER
827 S. Figueroa. Open eves., Sun.

FORD coupe, 1926 series, looks & runs like brand new car. Many extras. Tremendous sac. Liberal time payts. arrgd. $100 dn. 507 S. Flower.

FORD coupe, 1926 series, looks & runs like brand new car. Many extras. Tremendous sac. Liberal time payments arranged. $100 dn. 507 S. Flower.

FORD coupe, 1926, balloons, reconditioned, guaranteed, only $75 dn. Hurry on the PEARL MOTOR CO. 2254 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FORD coupe '26 latest series, driven very little, new car guar. Payments arranged. 1145 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD coupe, 26, duco, balloons, guar., Barg. $450. $120 dn. See it & you'll buy. 158 W. 20th. Cor. Grand.

FORD cp. '25, perf. cond. Ball. tires, all extras. $295. tms. 3972 S. Vermont.

FORD cpes. 16 late mod. $200 & up. See these. 1743 GLENDALE BLV.

FORD coupe, 25, new paint, $285, extras. Good rubber. 1414 S. HOBART

FORD coupe, 1925, good condition. Bargain. 824 N. Orange Dr. WH. 9034

HUDSON coupe, good shape, new tires $300. 1111 SO. MAIN.

HUDSON coupe, $275. A-1 condition. Owner. HE. 2221, evenings.

HUPMOBILE 2-pass. coupe, "6." Brand new, only driven few miles. Must sacrifice, great big, liberal, tremendous discount. Payments arr., $345 down. Call at once. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUP coupe, 2-pass., owner leaving city, $85 handles. GL. 5221.

JEWETT coupe, very latest ser., '24, must sell, $595, pymts. arrg. $150 dn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT '26 coupe, in storage, owner, old car trs. payment, bal. 18 mo. 1146 N. Vermont. GL. 5221.

JORDON Victoria coupe, latest '26 series. Brand new, only run few hundred miles. Bumpers & every known extra. Must sacrifice at once. Payments arr. $285 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

KISSEL LATE 1925 COUPE.
Mech. perf., new rubber, spec. paint, beaut. burnt orange color, best looking car in city; many extras. Will take Terms. 1045 S. Figueroa st.

MARMON 4-pass. coupe. Brand new, only run 4500 miles. Fully equipped. This car will be sold for balance due on contract. Sac. Payments arr. $485 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

MARMON 68 coupe, brand new, limited edition. $2200, $800 cash, bal. $100 a month. GR. 4067.

MARMON 68 coupe $500. 1059 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114.

MERCER COUPE

LATE model, wire wheels, balloon tires, new duco paint, mechanically A-1. $575.
1047 S. OLIVE ST. WE. 8044.

Nash 4-Door Coupe

Advance "6" $1595

Recently purchased, this car is like new in every respect, has every desirable extra and carries new car guarantee. A personal inspection will convince you that an exceptional value this is. We will take your smaller car in trade and arrange very attractive terms on balance. Drive by today.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1122-24 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

NASH 1925 4-DOR COUPE

$795

This car has been completely overhauled, refinished a beautiful duco brand new tires, trunk, bumpers, $125 set Lovejoy shocks, upholstery is like new, see and drive. This exceptional value today. Tms. $100 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4451.

NASH advance 6 coupe. Latest model. Run less than 50 miles. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1567 So. Figueroa. WE. 5019

NASH 4-dr. coupe, EZ terms. '23 model runs good. Good. 1825 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6640.

NASH coupe, 1925, like new. Will trade. 1825 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6640.

NASH coupe, 4-pass. Beautiful paint. New tires. $425. 1111 SO. MAIN.

NASH coupe, balloon equipment, sacrifice, $400, terms. FL. 4321.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

Dodge Brothers Sedan.

1926 Special. Driven very little and practically new. disteel wheels, bumpers, etc. Special $975.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Car
1634 So. Figueroa. Open Evenings.

DODGE '26 MODEL SPEC. SEDAN
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION
The whole family will be proud of this perfect every way, all extras, a wond. value. $865 terms. R. C. WHITE, 3953 S. VERMONT.

DODGE special sedan, 1926. Equipped with bumpers and spare tire driven very little. In perfect cond. $595. Terms arranged. $225 down. 1146 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6701.

DODGE sedan '26 series, almost new, far better than average. $895. FELIX CO., 1055 S. Olive. Open eve. & Sunday

DODGE SEDAN, GOOD $160 OLDER SEDAN. $275.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1702 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326.

DODGE de luxe sedan, very latest series '25. Almost br. new. Fully equipped. Need money, must sac. Payments arr. $195 dn. 542 S. FIG.

DODGE sedan, latest '26 the green one. 4-dr. Almost brand new, only driven 4300 mi., great big bargain except $1350 dn. 4216 S. Broadway.

DODGE '26 SEDAN. 2 mo. old, priv. owner, must sac., cost $1450, sell for $1275. Owner will leave city. Sunday must sac. See at garage. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

DODGE de luxe sedan, very latest ser, '26. Fully equipped. Sac. $895. Payments $185 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '26 spl sedan, almost new, very low mileage, extras that price. $225 dn. 1136 S. OLIVE. WE. 1776.

DUESENBERG 4-dr. sedan, new Duco paint, very smart, in fine mechanical cond., good rubber. $2500. HE. 3292.

ESSEX 4 sedan, demonstrator, fully equip., run less than 2000 miles. You can save $600 on this one. Terms or trade. ELCAR PACIFIC CO., 1242 So. Flower. TU. 6284.

FORD '24 mod. Tudor sedan. $250. good mech. condition, good rubber & paint 1126 S. OLIVE. WE. 1776.

FLINT brougham, late 1926 series, cannot be told from brand new car. Has 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, bumpers, every possible extra. Must sell immediately. Liberal payments arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

HUPMOBILE 6 sed. 26 series. Brand new, only driven few hundred miles. Bumpers & every known extra. Must sell today as party returning east. Payments arr. $295 dn. 542 S. Fig'oa.

HUPMOBILE 8 ROADSTER
Demonstrator, driven 4500 miles, all equipped, not yet registered, only $1960. 4456 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 2220.

HUP. 8 SEDAN, new, BOUGHT in error. Mileage 3280. Cost $2300. Can arrange terms. Am sick and must leave, 254-W. 50th. AX. 6141.

HUP 6 sedan, late '26 ser., driven only driven 5300 mi. Will sac. this beaut. bright car for $1185. $295 down. Owner. 4216 S. Broadway.

JORDAN Line "8" Sedan 1926 5-pass. Only driven 8000 miles full equipped. Used by automobile executive. Call WEstmore 9031.

FRANKLIN sedan, series 10B. Very fine. $635. 1436 Marion ave., Holly'd.

HUDSON SEDAN
1926 5 Passenger

LIKE NEW. RECONDITIONED
LOTS OF EXTRAS
SPECIAL LOW PRICE
CONVENIENT TERMS
30 DAYS FREE SERVICE. Guar.
WALTER MURPHY MOTOR CO.
942 S. HOPE ST.

HUDSON BROUGHAM
Almost new. This car is perfect. Don't miss it. The best buy in L.A.
WALTER M. MURPHY
909 SO. OLIVE

HUDSON brougham, this looks so clean, can't be told from new. Absolutely perfect throughout, straight eight motor, runs like a watch & everything. You can't find its equal for the price. $845. bal. to suit. 5980 SUNSET BLVD.

HUDSON sedan, de luxe, late '25 ser. Original finish, looks & runs like new. Has bumpers, disc wheels, perfect tire equip. Every extra. Must sacrifice at once. $845. Payments arranged. $185 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON brougham, latest '26, just like brand new; only drive, 4700 mi. Must sell quick. Will sac. accept $295 down. Come out here, it will pay you. 1234 S. Broadway.

HUDSON 4-door sedan, perf. cond., thruout, new paint, rubber, Sac., quick sale, $485 trms. 2972 SO. VERMONT.

HUDSON de luxe brougham, very latest ser. '26. Most beaut. car in city. Owing to sending money to buy pets, arr. $285 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa

HUDSON Brougham, 1926, looks runs like new car; must sell immediately. Tremendous sac. $1095. Easy payments arr. $225 dn. 507 S. Flower.

HUDSON Brougham, very latest series '26. Fully equipped. Can't tell from brand new car. Must sac. Payments arr. $250 dn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON sedan, 7-pass., good shape, good tires, $185 terms. 1051 E. Slauson. AX. 5668.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN
GREER-ROBBINS
USED CAR DEPT.
516 W. Pico. WE. 4451.

Hup. Club Sedan.

SMALL mileage, mohair upholstery and finish is perfect, trunk, bumpers and other extras Guaranteed. Terms. Has Ford Coupe. 516 W. Pico

HUPMOBILE Straight 8 sedan, late 1926, 5-pass., practically new car. Driven very little. Fully equipped. Double bar bumpers, every extra. Must sell immediately. Liberal payments arrg. $385 dn. 507 S. Flower.

HUPMOBILE 6 sed. 26 series. Brand new, only driven few hundred miles. Bumpers & every known extra. Must sell today as party returning east. Payments arr. $295 dn. 542 S. Fig'oa.

HUPMOBILE 8 ROADSTER
Demonstrator, driven 4500 miles, all equipped, not yet registered, only $1960. 4456 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 2220.

HUP. 8 SEDAN, new, BOUGHT in error. Mileage 3280. Cost $2300. Can arrange terms. Am sick and must leave, 254-W. 50th. AX. 6141.

HUP 6 sedan, late '26 ser., driven only driven 5300 mi. Will sac. this beaut. bright car for $1185. $295 down. Owner. 4216 S. Broadway.

JORDAN Line "8" Sedan 1926 5-pass. Only driven 8000 miles full equipped. Used by automobile executive. Call WEstmore 9031.

FRANKLIN sedan, series 10B. Very fine. $635. 1436 Marion ave., Holly'd.

HUDSON SEDAN
1926 5 Passenger

LIKE NEW. RECONDITIONED
LOTS OF EXTRAS
SPECIAL LOW PRICE
CONVENIENT TERMS
30 DAYS FREE SERVICE. Guar.
WALTER MURPHY MOTOR CO.
942 S. HOPE ST.

HUDSON BROUGHAM
Almost new. This car is perfect. Don't miss it. The best buy in L.A.
WALTER M. MURPHY
909 SO. OLIVE

HUDSON brougham, this looks so clean, can't be told from new. Absolutely perfect throughout, straight eight motor, runs like a watch & everything. You can't find its equal for the price. $845. bal. to suit. 5980 SUNSET BLVD.

HUDSON sedan, de luxe, late '25 ser. Original finish, looks & runs like new. Has bumpers, disc wheels, perfect tire equip. Every extra. Must sacrifice at once. $845. Payments arranged. $185 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON brougham, latest '26, just like brand new; only drive, 4700 mi. Must sell quick. Will sac. accept $295 down. Come out here, it will pay you. 1234 S. Broadway.

HUDSON 4-door sedan, perf. cond., thruout, new paint, rubber, Sac., quick sale, $485 trms. 2972 SO. VERMONT.

HUDSON de luxe brougham, very latest ser. '26. Most beaut. car in city. Owing to sending money to buy pets, arr. $285 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa

HUDSON Brougham, 1926, looks runs like new car; must sell immediately. Tremendous sac. $1095. Easy payments arr. $225 dn. 507 S. Flower.

HUDSON Brougham, very latest series '26. Fully equipped. Can't tell from brand new car. Must sac. Payments arr. $250 dn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON sedan, 7-pass., good shape, good tires, $185 terms. 1051 E. Slauson. AX. 5668.

HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN
GREER-ROBBINS
USED CAR DEPT.
516 W. Pico. WE. 4451.

Hup. Club Sedan.

SMALL mileage, mohair upholstery and finish is perfect, trunk, bum

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Limousines for Sale —46-F

PACKARD Limousine, series 3 twin 6, in storage 4 yrs., looks and runs like new, good rubber, fine for rent or location car. $475, small pay. dn. bal. easy. 2232 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN Imperial Limousine for rent. Holly 2089 after 6 p.m.

PIERCE-ARROW town car, duco, late $900. 1059 S. Fig. WE. 4114.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —46-I

Federal Motor Truck Co.
Factory Branch

Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee

For real values in heavy duty used trucks look over the following at
946 So. Alameda St.

White 1921 2-ton, pneu.	$ 775
Moreland 2-tons	$650 to $1350
Fageol 2½-ton stake, 7 speeds	1350
Macks, 2½-ton	$750 to 925
Packard 2½-ton dump	785
White 2-ton stake	1285
Reo 6-cyl. stake body	1295
Federal-Knight 2-ton on pneu.	1975
Ruggles 2-ton stake, pneu.	775
Republic 2½ ton, pneu.	685
Graham 1½-ton	$675 to 1185
Moreland 4-ton dump	1650
Federal big 6, nearly new	4500

AND MANY OTHERS

For good transportation at bargain prices, look over the following at
817 So. San Pedro St.

Graham 1½-ton stake	$675
Ford 1925 1-ton stake	275
Ford 1924 1-ton dump	260
G.M.C. 1-ton stake	350
Bethlehem 2½-ton stake	385
Reo 1 1-4 ton stake	285
Dodge 1-ton pneu.	525
Reo 1 1-4 ton, dual pneu.	650
Diamond T, 2-ton stake	475
Packard 1½-ton, pneu.	885

AND MANY OTHERS

Liberal terms. No brokerage. Phone WEstmore 5331.

MORELAND ANNUAL
Used Truck Sale
STARTS
MON. A.M.

The Greatest Values Ever Offered IN Used Trucks ARE TO BE HAD ON EASY TERMS

FROM THE
MORELAND Sales Corporation
Open Sunday Mornings
24th & Main WE. 5321.

OUR STOCK IS GOING DOWN

The boys realize the bargains we have offered were exceptional and have taken steps to get rid of the good trucks at low prices idea.

GRAHAM '24 1½-ton	$650
GARFORD 3½-ton	500
G.M.C. 2-ton	650
PACKARD 1-ton	600
FAGEOL 2½-ton, gas tank	900
G.M.C. 1½-ton	500
DENBT 2-ton	375
FORD '25	350
BUICK 1½-ton	500
PIERCE-ARROW dump	1500
PIERCE-ARROW 1½-ton	1000

ALSO USED MACKS
Good trucks, right prices, ready to go on the job for you.

MACK TRUCK CORP.
ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH.

REBUILT TRUCKS
1925 Mack 2½ stake
1924 White 2½ stake
1922 White 2 stake
1922 Mack 3½ dump
1923 Mack 3½ dump
1922 Pierce-Arrow dump
1922 Reo stake
1920 Moreland stake
1923 Stewart stake
Gotfredson Truck Corp.
1235 E. 9th St.

REAL SPECIALS IN COMMERCIAL CARS
EASY TERMS

1926 Graham Brothers stake	$1425
1926 Dodge Brothers panel	1365
1926 Graham Brothers stake	1425
1926 Ford stake	525
1925 Ford light delivery	345
1924 Graham Brothers stake	1075
1924 Dodge Brothers panel	550
1924 Ford panel	350
1923 Overland sedan	450
1923 Graham Brothers stake	725
1923 Reo canopy	1195
1923 Ford 1-ton panel	395
1922 Dodge Brothers panel	395

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Brothers Motor Car.
1534 S. Figueroa. Open Sundays.

Used Bargains

'26 Republic 1 1-4-ton, panel body, new spare tire & bumper. Truck has seen very little service	$1475
'24 Republic 3-ton stake body, good condition	$1475
'24 Republic 1½-ton stake body, new tires, rear	$1025
'20 Dodge screen delivery	$125
'22 Republic 1 1-4-ton stake body	$650

REPUBLIC FACTORY BRANCH.
1422 E. 6th st. MI. 1641.

AUCTION OF TRUCKS
Nine used Kimball dump trucks will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at 3 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, November 23, 1926, at shops of Kimball Motor Truck Corporation, 1700 EAST 97TH ST. Sacrifice prices.

SIX-cylinder chassis, new body, originally built for camping, make good delivery or buckboard truck. Good condition. See this and make cash offer. 1226 S. MARENGO AVE. Alhambra, just off Valley Blvd.

FORD delivery with steel box, 1924, just overhauled, has 4 brand new U.S. Royal cord tires & tubes, also brand new Exide battery. Attractive party must sell immediately, no reasonable offer refused. Phone VA. 2594 Sunday a.m. or all day Mon.

REO 6 Speed Wagon, 1926, less than 10,000 miles, complete camp body inclose gas stove, ice box, A-1 bed and awning. Fitzroy 2476. Morn., 9 and 10.

MACK 6-WHEEL 1922.
BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
KLEIBER MOTOR CO.
1100 S. San Pedro. WE. 0305.

CHEVROLET '24 truck with heavy duty rear axle, and special enclosed body, A-1 cond. $275. Call Mr. Clawson, TR. 6411, Monday.

REO speed wagon canopy top, express. Choice unit. Excellent mech. condition $275. 1075 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

SEE BERRIER
Used trucks of all makes.
MORELAND SALES CORP.
2233 S. MAIN. WE. 5331

SALE
We sell them all at your price.
Dumps flats speed trucks
2339 E. 9TH

DODGE 1924 Graham duals, reconditioned like new tires new $875. REO MOTOR CAR CO 422 W 12

FORD delivery 1925, 4-speed canopy top and full curtained. Bargain. Chester Williams, GL. 5271

DODGE '25 Graham spec. 2-ton. Like new. A buy. $1095. Terms Reo Motor Car Co. 422 W. 12th st.

FORD '25 1-ton stake. Recond. and approved; good tires. $325. Terms Reo Motor Car Co. 422 W. 12th st.

REO '26 2-ton stake. New tires, recond. & approved. A buy. $1095. Terms Reo Motor Car Co. 422 W. 12th st.

DUMP bodies & hoist. Bargain. VE. 0493, 1443 W. 81ST ST.

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Trucks, Delivery Cars —46-I

REO 1924 1½ ton stake, recond. & approved, good tires. Tms. $1350 Reo Motor Car Co., 422 W. 12th.

FORD stake truck 1-ton, 1924. E Z terms. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

MACK White and G.M.C. trucks, 6420 Avalon Blvd. TH. 1197.

FORD trucks, 25 to choose from, cash terms or trade 430 E 7th ST

Trailers —46-M

PIKE TRAILERS
MANUFACTURER TO CONSUMER
2-4 & 6-WHEEL TRAILERS
FOR SALE OR RENT NEW & USED
PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS
2615 SANTA FE AVE. Mid. 1177.

UTILITY trailer, $40. Cost $125. Good for 1500 lbs. W. A. EVANS, 397 W. Central Av., Sierra Madre, Cal.

STOCK & commercial, priced to sell $ & 4-wh for rent 1322 CENTRAL

Trucks for Hire —46-N

TRUCKS for sale or rent with or without drivers. 430 E 7 ME 0629

Automobiles Wanted —46-P

WANT bargain for cash, standard six Buick, Chrysler, or Moon rdstr. or coupe. Not later than '25 model. Price and particulars. 1223 LAUREL AVE. No dealers.

WOULD like to buy a light roadster or coupe Must be late model good condition Call between 9 a.m and 5 p.m MRS WOHL, MI 1274

WANTED, 1926 sedan, Marmon, Packard or Peerless. Will give real estate contract in payment for same. Phone Alhambra 157 Monday.

50 CARS FOR CASH
Just opened our York stores, need late model cars Westmore 2017.
KELLER KAR CO. 1934 S. Fig.

SPOT cash for Cadillac 61 phaeton, 5-passenger sedan or Pierce-Arrow 1926 sport model. Must be a bargain BE. 2220. MR. BROWN.

WILL accept auto or auto equity as 1st payment on fine 5-rm. bungalow located at 518 W. Alexander St., Glendale. Ph. Glendale 1412-W.

1926 CHRYSLER 70, coupe or rdstr., cash for bargain. Breidenbach. GR. 7543 or TR. 8291.

CAR wanted, pay cash to priv party for late model open for closed car. Residence 2064 W. 43rd. AX. 3212

NEED CARS BADLY PAY CASH or make loan until sold highest prices 1207 N. Western. GL. 1401

WANTED, in exchange for equity in good home, good late model closed car in Cadillac class. Tel. FA. 1217

WE pay highest cash prices for cars. GOODMAN-O'ROURKE MOTOR CO. 1329 SOUTH FIGUEROA. WE. 6101.

WANTED, 6-cyl. coupe or roadster, $200. Address 503 SEFTON, Monterey Park.

WANTED, any make late model car, Touring, Roadster, Sedan for SPOT CASH. 1118 SO. MAIN.

LATE model inclosed car for cash, not over $1000. No dealers. WH. 4615.

CASH for your late model Ford truck, Dodge truck, or delivery, 1303 E. Ninth st.

WANTED for cash Cadillacs Buicks Lincolns Stude Chryslers Packards Herb T. Brown, 1431 Vine. HE. 1431

WANTED, 4 or 5-pass. inclosed. Will give well secured 2d D. for $900. Call Mr. Sandlin, GL. 5870.

LATE Essex or Hudson, have $350 cash & 5 acres land, value $2000. 900 W. 41 st. Apt. 105. VE. 5984.

LATE model cars wanted, will pay highest cash price for your car. L. Green Co. 4455 Sunset.

LIGHT coupe or roadster, late model for cash. Dealers don't call DU 2640.

CASH FOR CADILLAC
1926 4-door sedan, TR. 4001, 328 Van Nuys Bldg. Sun. WH. 8822.

1922 OR 1923 sedan, no Fords. Private party. GR. 1405 Call 7-8 p.m.

WANTED Automobile for Girard lot, 2626 N. Las Palmas, Hollywood.

FORD Tudor, 1924, for dealers don't call. 292 E. 48TH ST.

BEST Ford coupe for $200 cash. Address box 271, Times Office.

WANT to rent closed car by month 1211 S. Bronson. RO. 2897.

WILL buy Franklin car for cash. 1908 MAGNOLIA.

WANT equity in late model Essex coach. OR. 8147 or WA. 2460.

FOORS—FORDS—FORDS
Wanted for cash. 108 W. PICO.

$50 CASH and San Diego lot for '25 sedan. 1940 Wilcox. GA. 5110.

WILL swap A-1 small restaurant for auto. 1138 MISSION RD.

DON'T sacrifice your car if you need cash Call GR 7646 Private loans

Automobiles for Hire —46-S

U DRIVE
CHRYSLER, STUDEBAKER
DODGE, WILLYS-KNIGHT, FORD
The Ford Livery
619 SO. FLOWER ST.
PHONES VA 1834 ME 5576

Attention Tourists

We will sell you an automobile and buy it BACK at an agreed FIGURE when YOU LEAVE 100 cars to choose from.
GUARANTEE & FREE SERVICE
Kelly Kar Co., 1834 S. Figueroa.

LATE model sedan with exceptionally competent driver, hour, day week or month. Go anywhere any time. Know Call, Commonwealth 8828.

WILL rent my new Chrysler roadster to responsible party by day week or month. 652 Red 6 p.m.

NEW CLOSED CAR—Owner drives. Reasonable rates. DU. 1861.

REASONABLE rent, new closed car at your price. AT. 5998.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment —46-S

FOUR Hassler stabilizers for Dodge, used 30 days. Like new. Sold car. Bargain. Call 53540 after 4:30.

NEW set, 150 large car bumper. $40 cash. GR. 3328.

USED Ford parts cheap. Also Buick touring. 2500 S. FIGUEROA.

MOTORCYCLES—
And Bicycles —47

SEND for catalog, new Harley-Davidson single motorcycle, speedy, $0 mi. to gal. A clean ride. Great fun and cheapest transportation. RICH HUDDELSER, 2521 S. Main St. Ig. 4.

FOR SALE—1926 Harley Davidson motorcycle can be seen at Burdett Air Lines 9401 S. Western Ave.

GIRL'S bicycle, cost $60, Call eves. or Sunday. 523½ S. Catalina St.

X-'23, good cond. with side car. $50. 1306 S. 40TH ST.

INDIAN scout, fine shape, $45. 613 E. 54TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, good as new, $25. KM. 4385.

FOR sale, 1926, Indian Chief motorcycle, $250 cash. VE. 2746.

BICYCLE sale, $27.50, value $28.75. 5117 Santa Monica Blvd HO 6025

TRACTORS—
Farm Implements —48

USED Fordson tractors, 5 to select from, each one guaranteed for 30 days, priced right. Frank T. Hickey, 1528 SANTA FE AVE.

WANT 2 horse, farm wagon. G. Bryan, 4311 Fernwood Ave., Lankershim

PETS—LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Etc.

Horses and Mules —48

ADMINISTRATOR'S AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, November 30, 1926, 10 o'clock sharp, 101 MULES, 14 HORSES, HARNESS and GRADING EQUIPMENT. Miscellaneous contractors' tools. TO BE SOLD FOR CASH, by order of TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO. Administrators of the Estate of Charles F. Gilman, deceased. Sale to be held on the Dickinson & Gillespie Palmdale Del Rey Subdivision 1½ miles south of Playa Del Rey on the Redondo Coast Boulevard about 2 miles north of El Segundo. This is a rugged, useful bunch of stock right out of work and in fine condition. Mules will range in weight from 1050 to 1400 pounds each; ages from 3 to 12 yrs. old. The horses weigh from 1350 to 1600 pounds each, their ages are from 6 to 10 years old. There is a set of harness for each team. Inspect this stock on the premises any day previous to sale. This will be a rare opportunity for purchasers to secure what they need at its market value SAM WATKINS, Auct., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Administrators.

FOR RENT Good work mules any number you want also complete grading outfit road rollers dump wagons graders and water wagons Office and yard San Fernando Rd and Broadway Glendale Ph Glendale 1280 phone Capitol 0964

TRAINED registered Kentucky saddle horse, gentle show winner. Also 3 gaited black 6 yrs. & equipment. Owner CAPTAIN HESTER, 856 W. Foothill Blvd. Pasadena. Phone Terrace 1287

WANTED—10 A-1 horses and saddles for livery, must be cheap for cash. No dealers. Roman C. Warren, Riverside, Cal.

SEVERAL WELL SCHOOLED gentle saddle horses, saddles & bridles. 801 W. MADIPOSA. Pasadena.

FOR SALE, 50 sets of nearly new chain harness, 200 good Boston team collars. 2117 E. 25TH ST.

FEW nice saddle riding horses for sale cheap 2037 E Glen Oaks, Glendale. Phone Glendale 1757-W

SHETLAND pony, saddle, harness & cart. $150. 515 NO. CORONADO. DR 5618.

BEAUTY, young Shetland pony, ideal pet for child. Reas. OX. 4257.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Horses and Mules —48

FOR SALE or RENT. Just arrived, 50 head of these heavy boned work horses & mares, 4 to 6 yrs. old. Weigh 1300 to 1600 lbs. Will rent with the privilege buying, also one carload of 1100 to 1200-lb. horses and mares. Will sell all this under a full guarantee. No reasonable offer refused on any of this stock. GEO. BARK, 2117 E. 25th st.

LARGE team young horses, harness & wagon cheap. 968 S. MOTT ST.

WANTED to buy, burro. Address X, box 325, Times Branch.

Goats, Milch, Etc. —48-B

A few exceptional milch goats for sale, thoroughbred bucks for service Address K box 132 Times Office

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Poultry and Supplies —44

PUT YOUR HENS IN LAYING TRIM
This Guaranteed Way

Go to any dealer named below and get enough Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a to last your hens 30 days.

Mix one pound Pan-a-ce-a with every 50 pounds of mash. Then see the change come over your flock, see the wattles begin to turn rich red, listen to the song, scratch and cackle —that's when the eggs begin to come.

You get more eggs—or you return the empty container to the dealer and get your money back.

Costs little to use: One extra egg pays for all the Pan-a-ce-a a hen needs in six months.

For Roup: Use Dr. Hess Roup Tablets.

For sale by Aggeler & Musser Seed Co., 750 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif., 747 Central ave., Los Angeles, Calif., and all dealers in poultry supplies in Southern California.

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks and ducklings on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 250,000, all electrically operated. Pedigreed New Zealand and American Blue rabbits. All varieties of fancy pigeons. Open Sunday and evenings.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence Ave. DE. 6893

WE have a NICE CLEAN FLOCK of W. L. PULLETS that will please you, some getting ready to lay. All TRAP NESTED stock of the celebrated Tom Barron strain, to protect our pullets FOR YOU, as have had an expert VACCINATE them against CHICKEN-POX & CANKER. BERBANK PULLET FARM 1061 Chestnut st., near Victory, Burbank.

BABY chicks, 5000 per wk. Weaver strain, R. Reds, Pen Bar. Reds, MacFarlane Wh. Leg. Ex. Spec. Fishel White Plymouth Rks. 22c ea. Some 1 to 6 wks. old, 30c to 40c ea. Shipped or prompt del. Valley Hatchery, 1704 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead. Tel. Alhambra 1402-J.

SELLING out 1400 select W. L. hens, 6 to 15 mos. Superior McFarland and Scofield accredited. Culls removed, leaving best only. Unusual bargain. Get yours quick. Inches & Lorries, 2 mi. south of Hansen Station on Santa Ana line. Mormt. Rd., Anaheim.

FOR sale, 400 March, April & May Leghorn hens, 1400 6 to 11 months old, White Leghorn pullets. Mount and Coles Poultry Ranch, 1 mile E. of Hansen Station on Santa Ana line.

BABY CHICKS. W. L. & Reds, 5000 weekly. Clarke Bros. 2800 S. Gladys Ave., El Gabriel, 1 blk. E. of San Gabriel, 1 blk. S. of Garvey. Ph. ALHAMBRA 83272.

HATCHING eggs, Andalusians, Pomona show all 'ween. Best female in show. Cockerels and hens for sale. Cut this out. 2128 W. Washington. RO. 4176. No Sunday business.

PEN of dark Cornish, headed by second prize cockerel at Riverside, 1925. Includes 1st pullets, Pomona, and 3rd pullets, Riverside, 1925. 150 BAL. BROWN 1321 E. 27TH.

S. C. Red cockerels & pullets from hens with record up to 306 eggs and sired by cock from great laying strain from the east. 504 E. 46TH ST. Phone VE. 0439.

5 JUBILEE incubators, $40 each. 3 Pioneer incubators, $50; nearly 600-egg capacity; good condition. W. A. Evans, 397 W. Central Ave., Sierra Madre, Cal.

BABY chicks, 1000 W.L. today from high egg record trap-nested stock. Fraser's Hatchery, 814 S. Hawthorne Ave., Hawthorne 1000.

SCRATCH feed, 100 lbs. $2.30. June Feed Stores, 1842 E. 1st. 2174 E. 9th St. Reas. and Hawthorne Blvd. at Pine St., Inglewood.

200 PULLETS and fat hens, Reds, Whites and Brahmas, reasonable, if take all. 439 N. Gifford, Maywood, one blk. off Slauson. Sun only.

150 TURKEYS hens, 10 mo. $12.50 ea. 45 Ancona pullets, 4 mo. $1.25 ea. 15 Leghorn chicks, 6 weeks, 50c each. Greenacre, 234-W.

WANT pure bred 2-yr. Bl. Minorca male bird. State weight, price. 2620 PINE St., San Gabriel.

POULTRY WANTED all kinds, will call anywhere CITY POULTRY 1923 S. Hope st. AT. 8243.

500 3-MOS. Leghorn pullets, sacrifice sale, call at Von's Grocery at Owensmouth.

150 R. I. RED roasters, 4 to 5 lbs. Also fat ducks. Redwing Hatchery 2046 E. Florence. DU. 6893.

400 W. L. laying pullets, must be sold, $1 each. 5732 LINDLEY AV. Reseda, Calif.

FOR sale, Jersey giant cockerels, reasonable. Inquire 2 Paloma Ave., Alhambra 1307-J.

POULTRY WANTED ALL KINDS WILL call anywhere. PHIL WOLF. TRY 1250 E 22nd st HU. 0624

WHITE Leghorn and Ancona hens, $1; Leghorn fryers and roasters. 16014 S. Western.

$0 RHODE ISLAND Red hens and pullets; laying, also 1 Rhode Island Red rooster. 1226 S. 40TH ST.

PHEASANT eggs, book orders for the spring Route 3, box 136, Whittier Blvd. at Hadley.

MACKS poultry, top prices paid. Call anywhere TH. 1765, 224 W. 8th St.

TURKEYS, roaster, cock, $7; pullets laying soon, $2.50 each. DE. 0524.

WHITE Leghorns for sale, through moult, cheap. 1212 W. 102ND ST.

R.I.R. pullets, 6 mo. at a bargain. 102 E. VALNETT AV., Arcadia.

BEST egg mash $2.60 scratch $2.75 del. American Grain Co. TH. 4119

Pigeons —44-A

PIGEON seed, 100 lbs. $3. June Feed Stores, 1842 E. 1st st., 2174 E. 9th st., L.A., and Hawthorne blvd at Pine st., Inglewood.

50 YOUNG Carneaux, Brawing Ranch, 1017 San Rafael, Glen. Ph. 4788-W.

CARNEAUX, Kings, Pigmys, Parlor, Homers, Rollers. 2133 E. 3RD ST.

FANCY pigeons, ten varieties, for sale. 4324 N. HUNTINGTON DR.

650 CARNEAUX pigeons, $200; come get them. 247 Tallow st., Lennox.

PIGEONS—Fancy & utility RAFER 1778 Langdon ave., San Gabriel.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

WANTED—TURKEYS AND DUCKS. WILL CONSIDER OTHER KINDS OF POULTRY IF A BARGAIN SPOT CASH PAID MR. SCOTT. 8228A SANTA MONICA BLVD PHONE GRanite 4584

SALE—Young ranch corn-fat turkeys, ducks, geese and chickens. Suburban. RO. 4176. No Sunday business.

CORN-fed geese, cor. of Inglewood and New Hampshire. Phone 355-J Hawthorne.

TURKENS, Orth's pure bred pullets, 21 up. Hens, $2.50 up. Roosters, $5 up. 538 W. WALNUT, Montrovia.

THANKSGIVING turkeys, order now. Young fat birds. All sizes. 4925 VAN NUYS BLVD., Van Nuys.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-A

FORTUNE in fur rabbits, success depends upon breeding stock and market. We paid Mr. Drew $126 for the young raised from one pair of our Chinchilla does in 1927? We have others just as good we offer our full working plan free. We believe this will prove the greatest spare-time money-maker of the age.
PACIFIC FUR CO., INC.,
5634 S. Figueroa st.

I HAVE over 5400 worth of registered fur rabbits that I sacrifice for quick sale. MR. HASKINS, 111 E. Bdwy Room 10, Glendale.

ASSOCIATED RABBIT BREEDERS. MEETING, Wednesday Nov. 24, 9th floor, Chamber Commerce. Program —nomination of officers.

½ PRICE, finest Chinchillas, 5 does 3 with litter. Exp. Make offer. 5041 Colfax View, Eagle Rock, Gl. 1663

DOLAN rabbit hutches, made in L.A. 2050 Long Beach Ave. WE. 8848.

RABBITS for sale on the Mint, sale 50 does and bucks. 2030 W. Pico.

HAVE rabbits, any amt. Will sell cheap. Gl. 5782.

CHINCHILLAS, grey Flemish giant does & bucks, cheap. 1434 E. 76 PL.

RABBITS, some with young, and new hutches, for sale. Bank, HE. 4413.

RABBITS, young Shetland pony, ideal pet for child. Reas. OX. 4257.

Pigeons —44-A

POLICE PUPPIES

Registered German police pups, $50 & $75. 159 Fowler, WALNUT PK.

A REAL DOG

ITALIAN GREYHOUND PUPPIES
Ventura Blvd. to Woodman, right to river, last hse. Van Nuys 61-R-4.

COLLIE pups from blue ribbon stock, eligible for reg. Sable & tri color. ARCHIBALD HILLPOT RANCH CHARTER OAK, COVINA 17822.

PUPPIES WANTED—
FOX TERRIERS, BULLDOGS, FRENCHES OR ANY CUTE ONES
PIONEER PET SHOP, 340 S. Spring.

CHOW pups, blue ribbon stock, dark red, sired by champion Ch. Manchester Court st., bet. Fig. & Hoover

BEAU'T silver gray male police pups 4 mos., sired by "Dolph." $30 up. OX. 1403 or OX. 5318.

FOR SALE—Thorobred St. Bernard 1 yr. old, $75, 422 Strand, cor. 7th, Manhattan Beach. Ph. Redondo 1634

COCKER Spaniel male, 10 mos., highly ped. Make good show dog. Reas. 2002 W. Adams st. AX. 4535.

COCKER spaniels, reds, blacks, none better. 1619 E. Slauson, opposite barbecue stand.

GERMAN police puppies, fancy stock only. 2 choice imported dogs at stud. 5575 S. GRAND, S. of Slauson.

PEDIGREED Airedale pups for sale. Champion stock. 1217 E. 58TH PL., So. of Slauson. HU. 6490-W

BLACK & white toy terrier puppies, pedigreed. Perfect specimens. Call after 5. 1847 McCadden Pl. HE. 8160

ENGLISH Bull puppies, pedigreed, 5 months old. OX. 2077. 320 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—Fine young English setter, reasonable. 1030 WILMINGTON ST., Gardena.

FOX terrier, small red, ped. pups. Sired by Champ Lon Chaney. 1547 5TH AVE. RO. 9030.

BOSTON terrier puppies, high class, low price, ped. Excellent bargain. 6127 ROY ST., GA. 3642.

FOR sale, two white bull terrier pups. Dandies, eligible to register $50 ea. Ford Blvd., Corner Hammel.

PEKINGESE, GINGER SNAP dogs & puppies, reas. 626 Echo Park Ave. DR. 2152.

POLICE dog, female, 10 mo. old, pedigreed stock. Wonderful specimen. $45. W. 96TH ST.

POLICE pups sired by champion Gerri von Oberkimmel. Training. SCHERTHER National Blvd. & Military.

COLLIE pups, give your girl or boy a real friend. Torrance, ½ mile E. on Carson. Ph. Hawthorne 159-M.

FREE, Cocker Spaniel pups, champ. stock. STEVENS, 513 Lemon, Arcadia.

CHINCHILLAS, grey Flemish giant does & bucks, cheap. 1434 E. 76 PL.

BEAUTY, healthy Irish setter dog, 1st ch. TAING, 14 mo. Very reas. 726 Irving, Alhambra. Ph. 2175-W.

BRED fillers or chins, $10. W. Flemish Bittera. 4961 Eagle Rock Blvd.

Birds —46-A

At The May Company.

We have just received a big shipment of St. Andreasbury roller canaries which will be placed on sale Monday at special
$5.95

These birds are all young, healthy and in full song and plumage. Regular price $10. Give one to mother, wife or friend FOR XMAS. It's a gift that will bring joy and sunshine into the home for many, many years. Come in and hear these rollers. Expert bird man will help you make selection. We are headquarters for pets and supplies of all kinds.

BIRDS AND PETS

New arrivals in European Bullfinches, green and grey Linties, Goldfinches, Robin Redbreasts, Thrushes, green Cardinals and more fine Roller Canaries, Chipmunks, Marmosette and other tame monkeys, with more cages, standards, foods and supplies, at the largest exclusive petshop, J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand ave.

FOR BETTER BIRDS

Johnson's Hollywood Bird Aviaries, Canaries, rollers, Norwich Yorkshire Gorgeous colored Finches and Lorries, Cages, seeds, supplies & doz biscuits
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS.
5818 Carlton Way nr. Van Ness av.

"BIRDLAND"
Most complete, oldest, bird store. TU 7014. Bird Hospital. 826 S. Bdwy.

MALE monkey, Raccoon, squirrels, wild geese, wood ducks, crested pearl neck morning doves, cockatiels, quails, pheasants, chicken and turkeys. 1671 RICARDO ST.

SILVER and ring-neck pheasants for sale reasonable. Call GL. 9104. 623 Rose ave.

BEAUTIFUL yellow canaries in full song, $10. Females, $1. Phone WH 1118. 4327 Lomita st.

BIRDS, finches, cages, stands. Bauer's Aviary, 1778 Longden, San Gabriel.

FOR sale, aviary & canaries. 3726 Normandie. Phone

VALLEY quail, canaries, pheasants. 709 64th St., Maywood. DE. 7627

CANARIES CHEAP. 856 W. WASHINGTON. DE. 2667.

FOR sale, roller canary male. 2121 Cove Ave. DU. 4436.

PHEASANTS for sale, route 3 box 136, further. Ph. 411133

BEAUTIFUL Orkebire canaries, $7.50 to $10. Call 212 E. 76TH ST.

GOLDEN pheasants for sale. 612 Maltman ave. 21917

IMPORTED German rollers, singers, $5 King's Bird Store, 9414 S. Main st.

Cats —46-B

GOOD home for mother cat & 2 kittens, common tables. House trained Great pets. Phone HO. 9098, Mon.

SILVER Persian kittens, very reas. for good home. W. 8217.

ORANGE grove cattery, 1216 Longwood ave. Phone WH. 8811.

PERSIAN kittens, all colors, males at stud. 856 W. WASHINGTON.

Dogs —46-C

CHOW PUPPIES—Dark reds blacks, blues, 75 per cent of all the Chows in So. Cal. are descendants from our dogs. 5 dark red bit. 1 black. CHOWS at STUD. KRUPP, 12701 Ventura Blvd., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Am reducing my private kennels, will dispose of some prize winning Irish setters, just the right age for training, no better blood on the coast. OAKHURST, Foothill Blvd., Arcadia. Ph. 170 Arcadia.

GREAT DANES, three beautifully marked Harlequin females, 7 mos. old. Former price $150; closing price $50. Can be seen today at 2022 Grace ave., Whitley Heights, Hollywood. Phone GRanite 6475.

AT STUD, Boston Terriers, Champion Hamli's "Minstrel Boy," 10 lbs. Ralph's and Vannery Town's King. Puppies for sale. MRS. J. M. HAMLI, 6137 Roy st. GA. 3642.

BEAUTIFUL PINCHER
Beautifully marked black and tan female, reasonably priced, can be seen Sunday, John A. Matson, 1245 Cypress ave., Santa Ana.

WIRE hair Fox Terriers all ages, ped., cheap. Clarke Bros. Poultry Ranch, 2800 S. Gladys Ave. 1 blk. E. of San Gabriel Blvd. & 1 blk. S. of Garvey.

PUPPIES, fine display this Sunday. Wire hairs & terriers, mixed. 1016 Spitz $10. Scottish terrier, $25. Fox terriers, $7.50 to $10. 5905 PASADENA AVE.

POLICE PUPPIES

Registered German police pups, $50 & $75. 159 Fowler, WALNUT PK.

A REAL DOG

ITALIAN GREYHOUND PUPPIES
Ventura Blvd. to Woodman, right to river, last hse. Van Nuys 61-R-4.

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FOR SALE—Thorobred St. Bernard 1 yr. old, $75, 422 Strand, cor. 7th, Manhattan Beach. Ph. Redondo 1634

COCKER Spaniel male, 10 mos., highly ped. Make good show dog. Reas. 2002 W. Adams st. AX. 4535.

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BLACK & white toy terrier puppies, pedigreed. Perfect specimens. Call after 5. 1847 McCadden Pl. HE. 8160

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FOR sale, two white bull terrier pups. Dandies, eligible to register $50 ea. Ford Blvd., Corner Hammel.

PEKINGESE, GINGER SNAP dogs & puppies, reas. 626 Echo Park Ave. DR. 2152.

POLICE dog, female, 10 mo. old, pedigreed stock. Wonderful specimen. $45. W. 96TH ST.

POLICE pups sired by champion Gerri von Oberkimmel. Training. SCHERTHER National Blvd. & Military.

COLLIE pups, give your girl or boy a real friend. Torrance, ½ mile E. on Carson. Ph. Hawthorne 159-M.

FREE, Cocker Spaniel pups, champ. stock. STEVENS, 513 Lemon, Arcadia.

CHINCHILLAS, grey Flemish giant does & bucks, cheap. 1434 E. 76 PL.

BEAUTY, healthy Irish setter dog, 1st ch. TAING, 14 mo. Very reas. 726 Irving, Alhambra. Ph. 2175-W.

BRED fillers or chins, $10. W. Flemish Bittera. 4961 Eagle Rock Blvd.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

IF you are interested in "cashing in" on the tremendous development of the FUR RABBIT industry, do not fail to carefully investigate the new "guaranteed profit" contract of the Golden West Fur Farms, Inc., America's largest & most progressive rabbit institution.

Our pioneer work of the past 3 yrs. importing the most profitable fur rabbits of California, marketing the furs & skins and canning the meat, has resulted in a stabilized industry. We now furnish you America's best FUR RABBITS & buy your entire output for 2½ yrs. at a guaranteed premium. $8 to $12.50 buys selected Chinchillas, Lilac, Sables, etc. $5 to $10 buys selected American White, Silver, etc. All purchases backed by our guarantee & market contract.

Write or call for detailed information, now.
GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, Inc.
140 E. Duarte Rd. Arcadia, Cal.
North Main at Orange City limits, Santa Ana, Cal. City office, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif.

CHINS., blues, white, Flemish, buck & does, fine stock. 1677 W. 24th st.

RABBITS, all breeds bucks, grey does $2.50 Guar 14020 S WESTERN

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous —46

CANARIES, imported, Rollers, $7.25. Hartz Mountain Warblers, $4.25. Females, $1. Panama Parrots, $17.50. Love Birds, a pair, $5 Fox Terrier puppies, $2.50; males, $5. Supplies for all. Pet Shop Dept., Market Seed Co., 1307 E 7th st. Monday only.

PICO Heights Bird Store, 2816 W. Pico. Zebra, Society and Spice Finches, canaries. Open evenings.

Birds —46-A

At The May Company.

We have just received a big shipment of St. Andreasbury roller canaries which will be placed on sale Monday at special
$5.95

These birds are all young, healthy and in full song and

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

...talks Cult Leader

[P & A. ...

...of Fanatic Chief

...ology in Benton Harbor, Mich., last week, ... King" Benjamin Purnell, and Deputy Sheriff ... urnell.

...EN' MAY CHEAT LA...

...nts Likely to Delay Statutory ... until "Immortal" Man Dies

...R (Mich.) Nov. 20. (AP)—That Benjamin Purnell, ... Colony, yet will cheat the law that wants ... ry charges, is the belief expressed not only ... enforcement officers of Berrein county. ... believe their ... ing, and county ...ndless legal ex..., the spectre ...he background. ...s immortality ...f his followers ...Messenger" is so ..., decrepit fig... out of 3500h ...ing to answer ...o former wom... appeared anyw... and now comes ... "A complicen... ...tt's and high ...rt murmur and ... 123 to 130." ... The last ... the best of ... lengthen his ... declared. ...kwalter. Prose... ...Berrein county, ...ve the duty of ... does not feel ...efore be brought ...has the defense ...al expedient to ... prosecutor be... in before these ...nore than four ...of the authori... only to be "be..., by one of his ...nodiuled to ap... December 22. ...er to the Feb... court. Arraign... the third of ... charging of... ...ant sworn out ...rth, whose in... ...amin's arrest ... Besides this ...similar nature ...colony leader. ...ffs. Ruth Bam... ...ister, Gladys ...r members of ...

...lam Comes ...e Clam

...a.) Nov. 20. ... Blanc of Lynn ... the mud flats ...her day and ... first legiti... ...eat a clam ...e, single, soli... ...ned clam? Of ...chased clam ...where there ...ds. And there ...ers in which ...uming behind ...shore promo... ...oglidre spent ...r before last ...i with holes ...be noticed a ...the mud. At ...only the air... ...of clams. So ...ons of what ...is clam hoot ...way and with ...clam flopped ...e flats.

...ICKED ...AINCOAT

...20. (Exclu... ...d professor is ...s. Prof. C. J. ...editing in... ...Agricultural ...derstand the ...oss until he ...his raincoat ...ece bathing ...s classroom. ...he had to ...ff the hook ...gth to check ...explanation ...it off the ...looking at ...of it until ...

...SN' ...has been ...Queen Ma... ...d brought it ...tury Ameri... ...column a ...

...MEMBERS ...AR VISITORS

...n Talks Politics at ... Convention

...ssion Held Behind ...sed Doors

...ction is Cause of ...provement

...Nov. 20.—The meeting ... board of the Californ... ...n of Women's Clubs, in ... Current Events club... ...ay, took on the aspect ... of the Knights of the ... this morning, when ...ditatives were barred ... and the doors and ... fifth rooms were ...ished. ...was known that protests ... Los Angeles wom... ...ere to be presented this ...ning for an investigation ...ere that the California ...eration of Women's Clubs had in... ...Federal reapportionment ...ment No. 23, on the ...ening, women delegates ...at the noon recess re... ...ere what had taken ...e morning session. Dr. ...ritish federation presi... ...ported to have previously ...ency that the executive ...ard had indorsed the resolu... ...ed by the Federal plan ...

...ome of the discussions were ...ry evident from the sound ...ous voices at different times, ...veral rounds of applause ...ing emanating from the ...ence attested that the pro... ...was amicable now and ...

...ganistic by a local news... ...representative for a statement ...ssions at the close of the ...s afternoon the publicity ...refused, saying, "I will ...information broadcast by ...Francisco papers tonight." ...ir secrecy was giv...

...chers Hold ...stitute in ...Kern County

...ORD, Nov. 20.—The for... ...mal Kern county teach... ...ers will open Monday morn... ...ng at 10:45 in the high school ...ium for a three-day session, ...ich is replete with educa... ...al and entertainment features. ...The meeting of the Californ... ...Teachers' association, central sec... ...tion, also be held in connec... ...with the institute. While school ...ill be in session for the ...ree days of the ...ute, many deep into the latest ...ds made by the teaching pro... ...ion in order to keep the Kern ...unty system of education at ...e highest possible point. ...Ellsworth, County Superin... ...dent of Schools, will call the in... ...ute to order Monday morning and ...ll have charge of the opening ceremonies are ...ll be an instructive institute pro... ...ram to begin. Speakers the first ...ay include Gilmore A. Brown, ...ic director of the Pasa... ...ena Playhouse; Frank ...Ellison, lecturer, psychologist ...nd author, and Verling Kersey, as... ...istant superintendent of schools in ...os Angeles. A fine musical program ...as been arranged and in the ...vent of the annual banquet of the ...Kern Teachers' Club will be ...held at the Hotel. A dance ...ollowing for their escorts will ...be given at the Elks' Club.

...ER CALLS PIONEER

...Kansas Came to State Soon ...after Gold Rush

...TON, Nov. 20.—Mrs. ...Ella Cheney, Kern county ...pioneer, came here in 1892 and ...lived for many years resided in the ...district northwest of Bak... ...died Friday at her home in ...where she had lived for the ...past years. Death came at the ...

...She was the widow of the ... Cheney and funeral services ...were held here Monday morn... ...ing, Rev. C. A. Norcross of the ...Methodist Church officiating. ...Mrs. Cheney was born in Illinois ...in 1841, and when 18 years ...old came to California, sailing ...from New York to San Francisco by ...the Isthmus of Panama and ...thence across the southern ...route. She settled in ...Tulare county, where she was mar... ...ried to J. Cheney in 1859. ...Mrs. Cheney came to Rosedale and ...a couple moved to Coalinga. ...She is survived by six ...children and John Cheney of ...Taft, Chet Cheney of Los An... ...geles, Mrs. Ella Cheney of Taft; Mrs. ...Ethel Collings, and Mrs. ...Jessie Cheney of Bakersfield.

...ER TO HEAD ...COMMERCIAL CLUB

...FIELD, Nov. 20.—Arthur S. ...Brown, president of the Security ...Savings Bank, was unanimously ...elected president of the Bakersfield ...Commercial Association when ...the board of directors convened ...for its first regular session. ...Brown was elected vice-presi... ...dent when Logan was made ...president for the ensuing year. ...The directors, for three years ...each, organization, will be ...chosen for a two-year contract at ...a salary of $6,000 per annum, as has pre... ...vailed. The directors de... ...clared elected directors who ...were the six hold-over ones ...namely, Fred Brooks, Edward Cra... ...ig, Brooks, C. A. Barlow, ...Logan and George Crome. ...Logan, in addition to the three ...years during the meeting ...Messrs. C. V. Anderson and ...Brown.

...VILLE CELEBRATES

...ville, Nov. 20.—Cloudy ...weather failed to lower the ...spirits of Exeter residents who are ...said to be host to at least 5000 ...visitors during the annual ...Orange Blossom Festival here ...Friday and Saturday. Hot Springs—...Exeter-Ivanhoe section of ...Mt. Whitney highway.

MEXICO HAS ... HEAVY BIL... FOR SWEE...

Toys and Pastimes ... Children Also Russ ... Millions of Pesos

MEXICO CITY, Nov 20. (Exclusive) The sweet tooth of Mexico sank into candies last year amount of 3,804,450 pesos (1 225 American currency.)

This is the figure issued by the Department of Statistics, and since the figure is arrived from the reports only manufacturers, the actual price was probably twice that figure. In other words, the "kiddies" and old, consumed somewhere between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 in "paletas," "cuamelca," bones," "tutti-frutti," "... tis," "natillas," etc.

For toys of various kinds the children were indulged during the year to the extent of 62,840 pesos, according to custom house figures. This must be doubled approximately to obtain the actual money spent by the public in the purchase of the 365 different articles that come to the country, under this head. Most of the toys were imported from Germany, and in lesser amounts from the United States, France and other countries.

That grand pastime of all children, the circus, cost the parents of Mexico's childhood some 155,215 pesos. In addition to the toys above copedes to the number of 359,000 were imported, at a price (customs figures) of 526,621 pesos, or almost twice that amount for the toys themselves. These came chiefly from Germany, many, the United States, France and Great Britain.

Thus the total bill for the entertainment of Mexico's youth in 1925 comes to a wholesale total of 4,549,326 pesos, which, with added profit, etc., brings the actual expenditure of the public's approximately to 10,000,000 pesos or $5,000,000 Mexican money.

TESTS SHOW RATS TAKE LONG HI...

LONDON, Nov. 20. (Exclusive) Experiments to find how far rats will travel have revealed that rats wander nearly 200 miles in a few weeks. Scores of rats are being released daily in London after having silk rings to which attached discs, placed around their necks. Some rats travel fifty a week, it has been found, it stated that the war on rats in London during the past year has caused in 60,000,000 being killed, as 20,000,000 in the previous year.

MOTOR VEHICLES OF ... ENGLAND SHOW GA...

LONDON, Nov. 20. (Exclusive) Great Britain shows an increase 150,000 motor vehicles in the year of December 1, 1925, and August 31, 1926, over 1926-1925, ing to figures made public. The tal number of vehicles reaches 000, including 576,000 pleasure 630,000 motorcycles, 240,000 cial trucks and 90,000 taxicabs. motor taxes rose to $67,500,000 comparison to $60,000,000 for year before.

HAWAII AS PAPER BUYER

HONOLULU, Nov. 20. (Exclusive) Hawaii is the largest market in the world for a certain type of wrapping paper, according to a report of a large Eastern concern which recently visited the Islands. According to his statement, it takes the entire output of his factory to fill the demand for a variety in the Hawaiian crepe. The paper is used by native people in the manufacture of lei (colored wreaths) which are placed about the necks of visitors when arriving or departing.

EPISCOPAL PILGRIMAGE TO BEACH

Churchmen Plan Unusual Celebration at Edifice Built by the Sea

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 20.—A pilgrimage to St. Francis-by-the-Sea, Laguna Beach, by the Los Angeles diocese of the Episcopal church, will take place on November 22. The celebration of solemn high mass will take place at 11:30 with the Rt. Rev. Bishop Stevens, of Los Angeles, as the celebrant. The officiating deacons will be Father Dodd and Father Maison. The preacher will be the Rev. Dean Bealt, dean of St. Paul Cathedral, Los Angeles. The crucifers are to be Father Holly and Father Ruggles. The servers will be Father Dexter and Father Adams. Father Craft will be the churifer. The Rev. Percy Wise Clarkson, rector of St. Francis-by-the-Sea, will serve as the sacristan. Acolytes will be Ida Griffith and Tilly Smith. The organist will be Father Noord and the wardens will be Canon Brown and Father Rennison.

Following the high mass, the wives of the clergymen will be entertained at luncheon in the abbey house by the guild of St. Francis. The visiting ministers will dine in the village. Father Davidson will be chairman of arrangements.

At 2:15 p.m., there will be meditation in the chapel, where an opportunity will be offered to study the pictures, which were brought from the continent by the rector, the Rev. Mr. Clarkson, who will recite the stations at 2:30 p.m. Bishop Stevens will make the address.

Following meditation the pilgrimage will travel on to San Juan Capistrano, where the clergymen and their wives will be the guests of the Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, and will view the famous mission. Then the pilgrimage will wind its way to the Church of St. Andrew at Elloro and from there go to Orange, where vespers will be said in Trinity chapel by Dean Evans canon of the diocese.

The guild of Trinity Church will give hospitality to the pilgrims at 5:15 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. the benediction will be said at St. Andrews Church, Fullerton, by the oldest preacher present. The Church of St. Andrew was built by the Rev. Percy Wise Clarkson as a Trinity church with Orange and St. Francis-by-the-Sea in Laguna Beach.

THREATEN SUIT

Letting of Contract at Hanford Starts Dispute

HANFORD, Nov. 20.—A suit against Kings county seems to be pending on account of the award of a contract made yesterday by the Board of Supervisors under very peculiar circumstances.

There were six bids submitted for construction of a power house and laundry building at the County Hospital. Those of R. B. Burness of Tulare and John W. Williams of Fresno exactly the same in the sum of $7500, and the Supervisors decided they could not award the contract to either of the said bidders though they were the lowest bidders, they gave the contract to J. Frank Brown of this city on his bid, the next lowest, of $7625.

Burness served notice on the Supervisors yesterday that he could be reimbursed in the sum of $125 for expenses incurred in the matter of preparing and presenting his bid. Dist.-Atty. McKay of this county has advised the supervisors were entirely within their rights in awarding the contract to Brown, as under the specifications they had discretionary power to let the contract to the best responsible bidder.

TAXPAYERS ENLARGE FIELD OF ACTIVITY

HANFORD, Nov. 20.—Organization of taxpayers in all counties of the San Joaquin Valley is progressing rapidly. Nearly all the counties have had such organization, but they were strictly local and had no connection with each other, but now a valley consolidation of such organizations, with a State outlook, is pending. Last night in this city, at the second meeting to consider the subject, the taxpayers present decided to organize a Kings county unit of the California Taxpayers' Association and a committee of eight was appointed to bring out a large attendance at the organization meeting December 7. Committees chairman will be W. C. MacFarlane and J. A. Rominez, secretary. At a meeting held last night in Visalia, it was reported it was voted that Tulare county organize a like unit on the night of December 6.

AUTOPSY FOLLOWS DEATH OF INFANT

GLENDALE, Nov. 20.—An autopsy will be held to determine the cause of the death of Gelysia Margery Stubbs, the month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adley Stubbs, 342 West Lorraine street, who was found dead in her cot at 6:30 o'clock this morning. Dr. W. R. Owens, who was summoned, refused to sign the death certificate, as the child was dead when he arrived, and the father authorized the holding of the autopsy, declaring that the child had been in good health since its birth and he could not assign any reason for its death. Lieut. C. P. Blake of the detective bureau notified the Coroner, requesting him to send the autopsy surgeon here to conduct the inquiry.

BURBANK TO SUE FOR LIGHTING STANDARDS

BURBANK, Nov. 20.—A. W. Brockway of Lankershim and Guy Schuyler of San Fernando are to be named defendants in a suit to be filed by the city of Burbank in the near future. At the last meeting of the Board of City Trustees the City Attorney was instructed to file suit for damages against the two men as the result of the wrecking of one of the new ornamental lighting standards placed along San Fernando Boulevard. The men are accused of driving their automobiles against the standard and breaking it off near the ground. This is the second time the city has been forced to take this action as the result of the wrecking of light standards.

BANANA GROVE IN HIS BACK YARD

Alhambra Man Brings Tropics to Southern California

Raises His Own

William Dauner in his Palm Garden just a step from his back porch.

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 20.—In the back yard of the home of William Dauner, 804 Lindaraxa Park, there's a scene that might have been transplanted from the tropics. Mr. Dauner has a miniature plantation devoted to the culture of the Musa Sapientum, although he calls the fruit just plain bananas. The huge plants are apparently as flourishing as though they were growing in a Central American country.

Mr. Dauner planted the first shoot about two years ago, as an experiment. The plants now produce one or two bunches each. The bananas in size equal the average of those imported into this country, being from five to six inches long and about three inches in circumference.

CANNED HEAT PARTY

Santa Monica Police Arrest Three on Drunk Charge

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 20.—"Canned heat," manufactured for mechanical purposes only, was partaken of as a beverage by three men arrested in Ocean Park, according to a Santa Monica police report.

The trio, taken in by Detective Sergeants Carrillo and Austin, were Pete Delaney, Death Valley miner, 64 years of age; Charles Scott, 43, a bricklayer, and Victor M. Lottus, 57, Los Angeles dishwasher. The method of making a drink out of the fuel, according to the detectives, consists in melting the canned product, straining it through a silk handkerchief, and, when it burns with a blue flame, mixing with some highly flavored soda water or other soft drink. Four others were arrested here on intoxication charges, but they drank only the regular bootleg distillings, police reported.

PHYSICIAN'S TRIAL DELAYED BY ILLNESS

FRESNO, Nov. 20. — Although Dr. G. Carl H. McPheeters is in a local hospital where he was operated upon yesterday for appendicitis, he may yet go to trial at the present term of the Federal District Court on a charge of sending obscene matter through the mails, it became known here today.

The physician is resting easily, attending physicians said and unless unforeseen complications develop he is expected to be able to leave the hospital in two weeks. His trial was postponed last Thursday when his illness prevented his appearance, and was reset by Judge McCormick for next Tuesday.

Assistant U. S. Dist.-Atty. Lucas said if it is possible he desires to bring the case to trial at the present session of the court here.

VETERANS ON K. P.

GLENDALE, Nov. 20.—Members of the Glendale Post, American Legion, have been asked to turn out tomorrow and do a day's work, or as much of it as they can, on the new Legion home that is being erected on West Arden street.

The women of the Legion auxiliary will serve lunch to the workers, and a large number of the local Legion members have promised to show up at the job and help reduce the construction costs of the building.

Spoil Scenery in Effort to Make Road Safe

DEL MAR, Nov. 20.—The famous Linda Vista grade, three miles south of Del Mar, on the San Diego line of the Santa Fe, is about to lose its most picturesque—and dangerous—curves. In climbing over Torrey Pines Mountain to Linda Vista, the roadbed now contains a number of curves so sharp that a long train sometimes forms a letter "S" in passing over them. A new roadbed now is being graded which will make a 4 per cent curve the sharpest on the line and will give an easier grade for the entire ascent. The new roadbed will also make faster time feasible without danger, and may slightly reduce the running time between San Diego and Los Angeles.

Two years ago a train whose passengers included a motion-picture company, left the track on one of the sharp curves now being eliminated and several coaches turned over. The engineer was killed, the fireman dangerously wounded, but the passengers escaped serious injury. That train was trying to make up time and was exceeding the speed limit for the Sorrento section. The new track will make a speed limit unnecessary. The new track will be completed shortly after the first of the year.

CONTINUE SEARCH

Relatives of Missing Rancher Still Hope for the Best

UPLAND, Nov 20.—The wife, son and daughter of George H. Alan, prominent Alta Loma rancher, who mysteriously disappeared from his home last Tuesday are clinging to the hope that the missing man is still alive, although a systematic search that has been conducted continuously for the past five days has been without result.

In a final desperate effort to locate the rancher, who is thought to be mentally unbalanced, searching parties were doubled today, San Bernardino county deputy sheriffs and local police officers joining the hunt. It is now thought possible that Alan may have begged a ride from a passing motorist and thus have left the district but the search of the nearby canyons and foothills is continuing unabated. Mrs. Alan, who is on the verge of collapse, is unable to furnish any clew as to her husband's probable whereabouts.

POLICE TEAMWORK NETS QUICK CATCH

BURBANK, Nov. 20.—Police of Burbank were asked this morning to apprehend one Harry Weinstein and hold him for the Glendale Police Department. A short time later Mr. Weinstein was noticed driving into town and was immediately arrested and taken to the local police station. A search of his person revealed a bottle containing liquor. He was booked on a charge of possession and turned over to the Glendale officers.

Bread Wagon Driver Picks Up Human Hand

OXNARD, Nov. 20.—The driver of a bread car for a Los Angeles concern today found a woman's hand, still warm, lying beside an overturned automobile two miles north of Camarillo. He brought the hand here.

The hand was that of Mrs. Cora B. Henderson, 47 years of age, of Oxnard, who had spent last night in Camarillo with her son. On her way home the automobile in which she was riding, which was being driven by Albert West, turned over on a sharp curve.

At the hospital here it was found necessary to amputate Mrs. Henderson's right arm just below the elbow. She also suffered internal injuries and severe bruises on the head.

PRISONER FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

PASADENA, Nov. 20.—Madison Johnson, 29-year-old negro accused of attempting to attack Miss Blanch Adams, 19, a local telephone operator, was being held in the City Jail today following his inability to produce $5000 bail, fixed by Justice Elliot Gibbs, before whom Johnson was arraigned.

The negro will face a preliminary hearing in Justice Court next Wednesday on the attempted-attack charge and on a further charge of stealing the young woman's purse. Johnson continues to deny any knowledge of the crime, which Miss Adams reported as happening last Sunday night as she was returning from work.

COLLEGE STUDENTS RETURN COMPLIMENT

PASADENA, Nov 20.—Pregame antics of the now-you-chase-me variety occupied the more mischievous students of the California Institute of Technology and the University of California, Southern Branch, during the early-morning hours today, in anticipation of the schools' football clash in Los Angeles this afternoon.

Wakeful Tech students rose at 3 a.m. and discovered a delegation of 150 S.B.U.C lads departing from the local campus after having decorated the Caltech dormitory with crepe.

Rising from their beds in wrath, the Engineers removed the crepe and carried it over to the Branch campus where they deposited the offending decorations in the fishpond.

FATHER IN JAIL

SANTA ANA, Nov. 20.—Telefurio Mendez, Delhi father of seven children, was jailed here today because he would not send his children to school. Arrested by Lyle Mitchell, truant officer for the Santa Ana district, Mendez was sentenced to serve thirty days in the County Jail, when he was found guilty of failure to comply with the State law regarding school attendance.

The arrest of Mendez was his second in the last eighteen months, records show. Justice Morrison gave him a thirty-day suspended jail sentence when he was brought before him last year.

MINISTER FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Attorneys Battle to Secure New Trial for Priest Condemned to Die

SANTA ANA, Nov. 20.—Accusations and denials continued to be exchanged today between prosecution and defense in the case of Rev. Philip A. Goodwin, sentenced to hang for murder. Arrival of asserted new evidence in the form of affidavits from the East, and a refusal to admit that J. Mackelbride, mystery witness, failed to keep an appointment with San Diego officials to tell what he says he knows of the death of Joseph Patterson, were moves by Defense Counsel Kitt Gould in his fight to gain a new trial for the priest. Dist.-Atty. Nelson, however, was busy in counter-moves.

"I am not at all convinced that Mackelbride did not keep his appointment with Dist.-Atty. Kempley of San Diego county, Wednesday," said Gould, who charged that he had been excluded from the conference. "They wouldn't let me in. I do not know that Mackelbride failed to appear. Nobody else knows. Personally I think that he did appear." Mackelbride, who says that he was with Patterson and Albert D. Gaines, co-defendant of Goodwin, when Patterson was accidentally killed in an auto accident in San Diego county on the night of last March 14, wrote letters to Gould and to Sheriff Sam Jernigan, after Goodwin had been convicted of murdering Patterson in Santa Ana Canyon. In these letters, Mackelbride says that Goodwin was not present at the death of Patterson; that Patterson was accidentally killed, instead of being murdered and that he died in San Diego county, instead of Orange county.

An unidentified woman then made an appointment with the San Diego District Attorney to confer with Mackelbride on Wednesday of this week. Dist.-Atty. Nelson of Orange county, went to San Diego to attend the conference and returned, reporting that Mackelbride failed to appear. He expressed the belief that no such person existed.

"I would have liked to have seen him and talked with him," said Nelson. He laughed at Gould's statement that he believed Mackelbride really had appeared. Nelson also expressed skepticism regarding affidavits just received by Gould from Bangor, Me., containing asserted new evidence, by which Gould hopes to win a new trial for Goodwin. The affidavits, signed by Edward Stannelli De Groot and his wife, Frances Norris De Groot, were made in Massachusetts, and forwarded from Maine on the day Goodwin was sentenced to hang for the Patterson murder.

Gould exhibited a telegram stating that the affidavits were on the way They were intended to show that on the evening of March 14, Goodwin was visiting the De Groots in their dressing-room at the Pantages Theater until after 11 p.m. The defense contends that if such was the case, Goodwin could not have murdered Patterson, the prosecution testimony being that Gaines, Patterson and Goodwin left San Diego at 6 p.m. Sunday and that the murder took place at 7 a.m. Monday in Santa Ana Canyon.

CONTINUE SESSIONS OF SHOW

Entry List at Visalia So Large Judges Unable to Complete Work

VISALIA, Nov. 20.—Tulare county's third annual poultry and dog show, which opened Thursday noon with the idea of concluding at midnight tonight, will remain open tomorrow afternoon, according to announcement.

This action has been made necessary by the large number of birds entered in the poultry and pigeon departments, it being impossible for three judges to complete their work by tonight. All birds must remain in the show until judging is complete. As a result of this decision many valley residents who, even yet have not had an opportunity of visiting what is declared by the judges, to be the largest event of the kind held west of the Mississippi since 1915, will have an opportunity to do so. The pigeon department is declared the largest ever assembled in the history of the eleven western States. It is expected that the largest crowd will crash the gates tonight, while tomorrow afternoon will probably see hundreds of cars rolling toward Visalia for this event.

There are 3303 birds entered, including 225 varieties, while nineteen varieties of dogs are shown. Judging in the poultry department started with opening of the show while judging of dogs got under way yesterday.

W. M. Wise of Los Angeles, Robert V. Moore of San Leandro, and Richard Watson of Fresno, are judging the poultry and pigeons. George A. Canfield of Santa Monica is judging the dogs. Three veterinarians examined the canines before they were entered, several hours being devoted to this work. J. M. Hadley of Visalia is general manager of the event.

Two hundred and fifty dogs are shown, double the number anticipated. They have come from all points of the Coast, as far north as British Columbia and as far east as Colorado. Twelve German Schnauzers, valued at $12,000, and just imported from Germany, have attracted much attention, and are indicative of the class of animals on display. They are owned by Henry B. Grandin, owner of the Norumbega Kennels at Monrovia.

HOLD UNION SERVICE

Glendale Churches Meet Together Thanksgiving Day.

GLENDALE, Nov. 20.—The churches of Glendale will hold joint services on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, meeting in the First Baptist Chudch. Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor of the Baptist Church and president of the Glendale Ministerial Union, will preside. The Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Other pastors associated actively in the services will be Rev. C. S. Reynolds, First Methodist Church, who will deliver the invocation; Rev. Thomas Holden, Tropico Presbyterian Church, who will read President Coolidge's Thanksgiving proclamation; Rev. W. R. Thornburg of the Grandview Community Church, Scripture reading; Rev. John W. Wood, Pacific-Avenue Methodist, prayer, and Rev. Clifford A. Cole, Central Christian Church, offertory call. Rev. Ford will pronounce the benediction.

OPEN NEW BANK

Stockholders to Meet to Complete Arrangements

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 20.—The new Bank of Inglewood will set a precedent by holding its first annual stockholders' meeting before the formal opening of the new financial institution. This dinner will be held at the Inglewood Woman's Club on the evening of the 29th inst., with Sam Greene, president of the bank, presiding.

The formal opening of the bank will be a two-day reception, beginning on Friday, December 3, when the bank first opens its doors, and continuing through Saturday and Saturday evening.

All of the stockholders, nearly 100 in number, with their wives, will attend the dinner, which will be given over to a discussion of plans for the opening reception, according to President Greene. All of the stockholders of the new bank are local people, it was said.

HUNDREDS VISIT RABBIT DISPLAY

CORONA, Nov. 20.—One of the biggest things ever held in this vicinity is the three-day rabbit show, which is in progress at Norco. The doors opened last evening with a record-breaking crowd in attendance, and closes tomorrow night with an elaborate fashion show and entertainment. The exhibition completely fills the North Corona Land Company's pavilion and two large tents have been added. Hundreds of fur-bearing rabbits are on exhibition as well as coats and numerous other articles made from the fur of these animals.

The show is being sponsored by the owners of the various fur farms at a cost of several thousand dollars, who are paying all expenses. No admission fee is charged.

Judges are C. S. Gibson of Los Angeles, and A. M. Gadel of Hollywood.

TAILLESS TYPE OF AIRCRAFT

Staff at Caltech Perfects New Plane

Ship Said to Provide More Safety

Little Runway Needed to Elevate Machine

PASADENA, Nov. 20.—Perfection of Prof. A. A. Merrill's "tailless" airplane, on which he has been working for more than twenty years, will be one of the important projects undertaken by the California Institute of Technology staff members in the new Guggenheim School of Aeronautics.

The plane, in its most recently developed form, has been in successful operation for the last six months at Clover Field, Santa Monica; the marine base at San Diego, and Ross Field, Arcadia, and has experienced no flying accidents.

Both in design and in safety, the machine is of revolutionary character, according to Prof. Merrill, who has brought it to the point where it can be stopped in twenty feet after landing. It is much smaller than the ordinary plane, in addition to the other unusual feature of the absence of a tail.

Virtually no runway is necessary to get the tiny machine into the air. The pilot, in starting, adjusts the mechanically controlled wings at the proper angle, and almost directly leaves the ground. Prof. Merrill states that these adjustable wings provide the unusual safety of the plane.

The elevator on the tail of the type of plane developed by the Wright Brothers is dangerous, according to Prof. Merrill and he has departed from the methods of other designers by refusing to copy it.

Forced landings are said to be relatively safe in the Merrill machine. The inventor tells of one flight in which his plane made a forced landing from 900 feet, plunging to the ground at eighty miles an hour, and rolling only 100 feet after lighting in an alfalfa field between two irrigation pipes thirty feet apart.

Clark B. Millikan, son of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head of the institute, and Hervey Hicks are now at work on a larger machine of the same type.

Burbank Elks End Jamboree and Fun Frolic

BURBANK, Nov. 20.—Burbank Elks tonight brought to a close their millionaire jamboree and charity frolic, in a most successful manner. More than 1000 visitors and guests took part in the fun and carried away their share of the 1407 turkeys and other prizes in as many contests during the two nights.

Last night Jack Hoxie, film cowboy, was master of ceremonies in the lodge rooms, where everything was decorated in a manner to lend a Wild West and mining camp atmosphere of the early California days.

Every active member of the local lodge was assigned a part in the entertainment program. Different features were provided for each hour of the two-night frolic.

Funds raised as a result of the celebration are to be used in the Christmas week charity work of the lodge. Poor and needy of the entire San Fernando Valley and Antelope Valley as far away as Mojave are cared for by the members of the local lodge.

RECALL ELECTION

Effort to be Made to Replace Seal Beach Trustees

SEAL BEACH, Nov 20.—An ordinance calling a special election to determine whether or not three members of the City Board of Trustees shall be recalled, will be presented to the city governing body at the next meeting. City Trustees instructed the City Attorney to draw up the resolution last night at the regular meeting of the body after a petition asking the recall of Trustees R. E. Dolley, C. O. Wheat and J. R. John had been declared sufficient by the City Attorney and had been certified by the City Clerk.

The petition is the second recall petition submitted to the Trustees during the past few months. The first petition was laid on the table when the City Attorney ruled that the person circulating the petition was incompetent to circulate the papers. The first recall movement was started in June when the three Trustees, whose recall is asked, discharged City Marshal Julius Hammer. The three Trustees, whose recall is sought were elected last April.

Citrus Growers Favor Institute for Next Year

FULLERTON, Nov. 20.—At the conclusion of the lectures yesterday at the citrus extension school in this city, a resolution was passed by the growers, requesting that the president of the University of California and the dan of the college of agriculture repeat the citrus lectures and demonstration work in Orange county next year.

The school in Fullerton agriculture extension service was considered as one of the most successful yet held in the State, more than 190 workers registering for the numerous courses.

Yesterday was featured by a talk by R. E. Wahlberg, county farm adviser, who spoke on the wind injury to citrus groves and its prevention. Mr. Wahlberg showed the necessity of growers planting substantial wind breaks, particularly in the areas which are subject to damage. He presented statistics from the packing-houses which showed that remarkable protection had been afforded groves which had adequate wind-breaks, and in every instance the quality of the fruit was higher than where no windbreaks existed.

SHIP FIRST FRUIT

Kern County Orange Grove Sends Oranges to Market

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 20.—Four hundred and sixty-two boxes of San Emidio oranges, the first of the season, were shipped in a single carload allotment to Stockton today by the Kern County Land Company. At the northern point they will be diverted through the fruit exchange and some may go to San Francisco markets, it is said.

Orders for the San Emidio oranges are being taken now by the California Market Company of Bakersfield and the prize winners of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will make their appearance here on Saturday, the 27th inst.

An exceptionally light crop will be harvested from San Emidio's 400 orange acres this year, says F. G. Munzer, manager of the Kern County Land Company, which owns the San Emidio ranch holdings.

READY TO BATTLE OLD JACK FROST

SANTA ANA, Nov. 20.—A meeting of citrus growers of Southern Orange county has been called for 7 o'clock Monday night in the Santiago packing-house, Orange, for the purpose of organizing a frost patrol. The committee in charge consists of Lucian Flippen, C. S. Minter and W. J. Fitzchen. As the cold weather is approaching, the patrol is being organized to protect the orange and lemon groves from frost.

The frost riders serve the members of the Santiago, McPherson Heights, Tustin Hills and Olive Heights houses.

Means of financing the frost patrol will be considered at the meeting.

Last year was the first year of frost patrol service and twenty-two growers asked for the service. The patroling this year will cover fifty groves, it is expected.

MIDNIGHT FIRE AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 20.—Starting just before midnight, a two-alarm fire swept the attic and the third floor of the Thearle Music Company's store building on Broadway, near Seventh street, last night. No damage was done to the stock in the building.

The fire was one of a series of mysterious blazes in the downtown district during the last month and while it apparently started from a cigaret dropped in a lavatory on the top floor, a thorough investigation has been ordered. The fire had gained tremendous headway before it was discovered and firemen who aped to the scene were confronted with a cloud of smoke pouring out of the roof, necessitating the use of ladders and fire escapes to get the hose lines into action.

Despite the late hour, the blaze attracted a large crowd. It was the fourth fire in twelve hours.

MASONS TO BUILD

LA HABRA, Nov. 20.—Contract for the construction of the La Habra Masonic Temple to be erected on the south side of Central avenue, between Main and Hiatt streets, has been awarded to E. M. Wheatland, Whittier contractor, who had the lowest of a large number of bids submitted. Construction work is to be started as soon as necessary details can be completed and it is announced that there will be no delay in pushing the work to completion. The contract price for the building was $16,350.

RUSSIA WELDING ASIATICS AGAINST WESTERN EUROPE

Stalin Courts China, Japan, Persia Indian and Turkey as Part of Far East Locarno

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Strange and secret activities among the statesmen of the Far East and Near East suddenly have set the nerves of the statesmen of Europe on edge. Alfred Sze, the Chinese Minister at Washington and one of the ablest of the diplomats of his country, paid a visit to Angora, the Turkish capital, where he talked not only with the Turkish Foreign Minister but with the representatives of Persia and Afghanistan. Immediately thereafter Tewfik Rushdi Bey, the Turkish Foreign Minister, made a hurried trip to Odessa, where he met Tchitcherin, the Russian Foreign Minister.

Ever since rumors have been flying back and forth, from London, to Paris, to Constantinople, to Moscow, to Peking, about the nature of an "Asiatic Locarno" which Moscow is promoting with the aid of China. Moscow has long charged that the League of Nations was being used as a combination against her and more recently has insisted the Locarno agreement was a British device for a close union of the chief Western European powers to hem Russia in and keep her dependent and weak. So this new activity is interpreted as Moscow's reply to Locarno, and the cry is raised that the Russians are fighting the League of Nations by an attempt to keep Turkey from joining it and to wean Persia and China away from it.

DANGEROUS CAMPAIGN

To an extent this theory is correct. Russia undoubtedly is trying to hurt the League and the Locarno agreement. But there is something deeper in this movement. Russia is conducting an entirely new campaign for the unity of Asia against Europe, and doing it on an entirely new basis which is more dangerous than the old.

Under the czars there was a gradual expansion of Russia in Asia which filled all the lesser peoples with terror and made them seek protection of British and other European nations. Under the Bolshevik revolution, until recently, there was the campaigns of the Third Internationale for revolution of the proletariat, which alarmed all the rulers and propertied classes of these neighbors. But now there is an invitation to the other nations, as nations, to form an alliance with Russia and strike for independence from the hated West. Whether or no there be treacherous designs behind this idea it has evidently taken a strong hold upon the inclinations of the various Asiatic nations and they are actually considering such a union.

Behind the campaign is the astute brain of Stalin, the man who organized the Union of Soviet Republics which has brought all the races of Russia into harmonious cooperation. To these races he gave a very large measure of freedom in the conduct of their own affairs; and contrasting this freedom with their former subjection under the czars and the early Communists, they are glad to follow him and uphold him. Now he is offering the same sort of thing to China, Turkey, Persia and Afghanistan—bidding them to free themselves from western tutelage and run their own affairs in co-operation with Moscow.

This is not a new policy with Stalin. It is one he has been pursuing steadily in his dealings with Asiatic peoples. But for the first time he has a free hand. Heretofore he has been balked at all points by the Third Internationale, the agency set up by the original soviet organization as the uniting center of the world revolution of the proletariat. The extremist Zinovieff, who had strong support within the ruling political bureau, was working everywhere for the class revolution and in China, Turkey, Persia and Afganistan, as well as India, he set all the strong propertied and governmental classes against Russia. Consequently Stalin's campaign for a union of nations met with suspicion and hostility.

But now Zinovieff is out of the way, removed from all positions of power and his followers removed with him. The Third Interntationale has been put in the hands of men who will use it according to the ideas of the new regime. We are getting constant hints from Moscow that it will no longer be employed to stir up class revolution. These assurances probably will not go for Britain and other foes of Russia, but in Asia that method evidently is to be dropped.

It is quite evident China and Turkey are convinced of the change, for the government at Peking, which was set up by the Chinese foes of the Bolshevists, is now co-operating closely with Moscow. Its envoy to the Russian capital first went to Angora to pave the way for the negotiations which have taken place and Mr. Sze followed him there. Soon after Kemal Pasha, who had been turned against Russia by the Third Internationale's efforts to start a new revolution in Turkey, found something to make him believe he could safely do business with Moscow.

There is a disposition in some of the capitals—including Washington—to pooh-pooh this movement and prophesy that it will come to nothing. But no wise statesman will overlook the tremendous possibilities. Stalin has proved he knows Asiatic peoples; he has organizing abilities of the highest order and he is able to inspire confidence, as is shown by the way he has united all the divergent peoples, races and religions of vast Russia.

He also has a common impulse to work upon. Feeling against domination by the western powers runs high from Constantinople to Peking and Canton. Turkey wants to take back Arabia from Britain and join hands with Egypt. Persia resents British control of its southern provinces and its outlets to the sea. Afghanistan is smarting from a series of punitive wars which the British have waged in the last ten years and is anxious to join hands with the Mohammedan population of Western India. Of China there is no need to speak. There may be dispute and warfare over who shall be the master of that land, but all the factions are united in determination to shake off control by outside powers.

I do not anticipate any immediate war out of any combination which may be made now, but unless something is done to halt the proposed grand alliance we may be faced with a danger that will grow to enormous proportions. The alliances which fought the World War were made years in advance of it. Wise statesmanship looks ahead.

BRITAIN SEEKING FRIENDS

The chief purpose of an Asiatic alliance, of course, would be anti-British, simply because Britain is the chief western power in Asia. It is well recognized in London; in fact London has been at work constantly since the war to guard against this very thing. Every great power in Europe has been sought as a collaborator against Russia, particularly in the last five years.

Moscow's suspicion that the Locarno agreement was directed against Russia is justified to this extent: British statesmen have made no bones of the fact that they wanted to establish harmony in Europe so they could be free to turn their full attention to the problems in Asia. Whether any specific agreement has been made for union against Communism has not been made known.

But outside Locarno Foreign Minister Chamberlain has been busily engaged in an effort to make combinations which would offset Russian power. He has not had much success. Once France was working with him but lately it has also listened to Moscow. At one time the Germans seemed to be willing to listen and act in a partnership which would have given them the exploitation of Russia; but Berlin refused to be bound and has played one rival against the other.

Latterly Italy and Poland have been the scene of subterranean negotiations. I is now admitted that in the recent Mussolini-Chamberlain conversation the problem of the Near East was the chief topic. In Poland the British Ambassador is accused of helping the monarchical ambitions of Marshal Pilsudski, because this warrior is an ardent foe of Russia and wants to set up an empire which will take a huge slice from the western portion of that country. But even here there is nothing tangible.

PLAYING ON WEAKNESS

Once Britain could have summoned all the allies she needed in such a cause. As the banker of the world and its strongest power she could have offered financial support here and offers of expansion there and found plenty of takers. But she is no longer the world's banker and she can no longer parcel the world without consulting America and other powers which are not to be swayed easily.

Lord Balfour had to tell the House of Lords the other day that Britain has not the power to guide the destinies of China—and the power lacking in this field is lacking in other fields. The government admits that the six-months' coal strike has cost the nation almost $1,500,000,000 and well-informed industrialists put the figure at a billion more. The September figures show an adverse balance of trade for the month of almost $250,000,000. Ahead stretches a bitter fight between employers and labor, and the parties representing them, over harder conditions of work that will be necessary to meet foreign competition if British trade is to but built up. Under such circumstances the nation is not in position to sho wa hostile front to Russia; and if it were the labor element is prepared to resist war. So allies are not easily to be found.

Japan sees that. For awhile, when the boycott in China was squeezing the two nations so it hurt badly, there were indications that London and Tokio were trying to get together for intervention which would bring the Chinese to terms. There was pressure on Washington, in an informal way, to bring us into such a movement. But nothing came of it. Now we learn from Tokio that Japan has promised China to enter upon negotiations for a new treaty which shall redefine their relations. Japan protests she will not go contrary to the agreements made in the Washington treaties, whereby joint action of the participating powers was guaranteed. But it is evident Tokio is prepared to do a lot to make China her friend.

APPEAL BY FILIPINOS PREDICTED

Leaders Oppose Wood in His Efforts to Abolish Board of Control

MANILA, Nov. 20. (AP)—Predictions were made freely here today that the Filipino leaders opposing Gov.-Gen. Wood's right to abolish the board of control which had jurisdiction over government-owned commercial companies will attempt to contest the order in the Supreme Court of the Philippines.

A test case may be made first of the National Coal Company. The board of directors assembled today, but adjourned without date, no quorum being present. An effort is being made to call a special meeting of the board next Tuesday. It seems doubtful that this meeting can be held, for although the government owns approximately 99 per cent of the stock, there are a few shares outstanding whose owners may refuse the necessary unanimous consent for the meeting. The earliest date thereafter for the assembly of the board would be December 6, allowing for the necessary two weeks' notice.

Gov.-Gen. Wood, who claims the right to vote government stock in accordance with his order abolishing the Philippine Board of Control, probably will elect the five directors of the National Coal Company. Manuel Quezon, President of the Senate, and Manuel Roxas, Speaker of the House, members of the board of control and contesting Wood's right to abolish the board, are expected to elect another set of directors of the coal company.

Thus with two boards of directors aiming election, it is considered probable that the National Coal Company contest will be taken directly to the island's Supreme Court as a test of the Governor-General's right to abolish the insular board of control created by the Philippine Legis-

Get Behind the Wheel!

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Who wouldn't drive a car—with so many bargains, so many makes and models to choose from—such easy terms and low down-payments

This issue of the Los Angeles Times is worth real money---to all who plan to buy, or long to buy, a car of their own. This morning's great Used Car display will mean the saving of thousands of dollars, will provide automobiles to scores who have felt they couldn't afford them before, will show the full buying power of your dollar.

Here in Los Angeles it is exceptionally easy to buy a good dependable used car---for here you have the great Times Want Ad service to help you. The Times concentrates the automobile bargains of the entire city, provides a central market for cars of every price class, gathers the choicest offerings of dealers and individuals. No matter what make or model of car you seek---no matter how much or how little you have to spend---The Times will give you the best automobile your money can buy.

Times Want Ads this morning are crowded with unusual Used Car buys, you will find them highly interesting and highly profitable. Turn to this great market now ---view the column upon column of Used Cars for sale---see how, in many cases, a small down payment will give you the car of your choice.

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Times readers get the benefit of the best offerings of dealers and individuals. The Times has a reputation for furnishing snaps to buyers just as it furnishes unrivaled results to advertisers. Advertisers know that it pays to present their attractions in The Times where they will be read by interested buyers. And so The Times' reader is assured the absolute cream of the day's automobile buys.

Credit Is a Great Modern Tool—Use It!

The biggest firms, the most successful individuals know that credit is an essential part of business—and they use it constantly. When you buy a used car on terms you are making use of a modern business tool. A car has become a necessity—you realize it every day—and a good car can be secured for very little cash by shopping through The Times. Reputable dealers will be the first to advise against assuming obligations greater than you can conveniently and wisely take care of. Whatever your means, you can find in The Times a car that will fit your purse and satisfy your needs.

Classified By Model For Easy Selection

It's easy to find the particular car you want in The Times—because The Times arranges and classifies the cars by makes and models, thus saving you time and giving you a quick and thorough inspection of all the offerings the market affords. Sedans, Coupes, Touring Cars, Roadsters, Sport Models, Coaches and Commercial Cars, all listed in convenient order.

Times Want Ads

LEAD THE WORLD

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 8 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926

SUM USED PUBLIC WORK

...ty and Major ...ties Benefit

...r Projects Are ...ed in Data

...Shows Trend of ...l Progress

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...Room ...d Garage ...Contract Let

...ments, sales and garage ... to be built at 711-15 Mitch... ...the Figueroa street, for ... Properties Com... ...to build the structure ... to Fred R. John... ...Elkins.

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TRAFFIC JURIST PLANS NEW HOME

Judge McConnell Making Own Drawings in Spare Time Away From Bench

W.D. Mc Connell

Municipal Judge McConnell, who daily considers the weighty problems which bring errant citizens to his city traffic court, is going to build himself a home.

He is designing it himself and every spare hour he has away from his court bench he is to be found in his chambers diligently applying pencil, T-square and triangle to the tracing paper.

Though the jurist is the owner of several choice pieces of property, he is going to locate his new home on a 125x125-foot hill-top site that lies between Redondo and Hermosa Beaches and overlooks the sea.

"I don't know how much it is going to cost," he says. "And I don't know how many rooms it is going to have. Sometimes I think it'll have twenty and then again I think it'll have one. This is my pet project."

"I know this, though: It's going to be of genuine California architecture and it's going to reflect the old-time California hospitality I want it to be a place where I can take my coat off and at the same time check the dignity of the court, and . . . that's about all I'll say about it now."

FACT AND COMMENT

The local chapter of a national association of general building contractors, announcing the next meeting, says it will "be devoted to the discussion of ways and means of securing reasonable profits for contract work. . . ."

It is the old, old story: the contractor seeking a reasonable reward for his work and being christened a thief and a robber by the layman who builds.

There is nothing inherently wrong or vicious in a business conducted for profit and the only real danger that threatens our modern industrial life is the desire to get something for nothing; the desire to give a man lard when he pays for butter. The 1926 business man knows when he is giving value received. He is either honest or he is dishonest. If he is not honest there are others who are and a business man's life is measured by his honesty.

Profits are a worthy honorable goal providing, of course, they are not made the only goal of business. The price-cutter is the criminal for no one shares in the benefits of his activities.

He sells himself at a loss and his inferior product lets his patrons out.

Southland Homes

A Southern California architect, designing a typical Southern California home, win the highest award in a national competition with his plan, selected by the judges for its "beauty and charm."

There is no other architectural motif that reflects the delightful hospitality and charm that radiate from a design done in our own California Spanish style. It has evolved logically out of an atmosphere where a man's wealth was measured by his hospitality and his gallantry. It was conceived in an age when artificial beauty was created to harmonize with the simple beauty of nature and the romance of simple life.

And no State is richer in historic charm than California; no district so aptly devised to reflect that charm as Southern California.

Advertise!

"Advertising is the greatest power for good or evil in the world today"

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Varied Types of Architectural Design Embraced in Southland Structures

Record Number Examined for Broker License

Setting a new record for numbers, 136 men and women took the examination for a State real estate broker's license last week in the Los Angeles Aealty Board auditorium on Flower street, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Tom Ingersoll. The previous record, set in October, was 133.

Deputy Commissioners Richardson and Brown, who have charge of the tests, have not yet reported the percentage of successful applicants.

Examinations are given on the second Saturday morning of every month at the Realty Board Building on Flower street, starting at 10 a.m. The tests are written and a passing grade of 70 per cent is required.

BUILDING UNITS ANNOUNCED

Twelve Development Projects Involving Large Sum Feature Week's Activity

Building projects, announced during the past week in various stages of projection, had a total value of more than $9,000,000, and were featured by word yesterday that ground will be broken at once for the new $3,000,000 United Artists' Theater and office building to rise on the west side of Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

The new theater structure, designed along Spanish Gothic lines, will be of height-limit size and is to be completed by next autumn, according to the announcement of Joseph M. Schenck, president of the United Artists' Theater Circuit.

It will have a seating capacity of 2300 persons, according to the plans. An expensive pipe organ is to be installed in the showhouse and a refrigerating system costing approximately $100,000 also is considered a feature of the project.

SAN DIEGO UNIT

At San Diego the new $650,000 store, hote and stage depot building constructed for the Pickwick Stage Company, which is illustrated in The Times today, was announced completed and formally opened. The structure rises seven stories in height at the northwest corner of First street and Broadway, San Diego.

In Pasadena, Architect S. B. Marston of the firm of Marston, Van Pelt & Maybury, announced that work would start shortly after the first of the year on the main building for the Westminster Presbyterian Congregation. It will cost approximately $300,000 and will be located on the church's property at the corner of North Lake avenue and Woodbury Road. Plans for the structure are now being prepared at the architect's offices.

HOLLYWOOD SHARES

The feature of the week's early development news was the announcement carried exclusively in The Times that approximately $3,000,000 worth of buildings, including four hostelry projects, would be put under way within the next two months in Hollywood. The most costly of the hotels will rise at the southwest corner of Wilcox avenue and Yucca street and will contain 275 rooms. It will be built by Samuel F. Bard

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

OCEAN PARK STORE WILL RISE SOON

Contract Awarded for New Three Story and Basement Structure

Segregated contracts aggregating more than $100,000 have been awarded to build a three-story and basement store and apartment building at 2932-38 Main street, Ocean Park, for J. M. Stiles. The general construction contract was awarded to the Winter Construction Company at $76,700.

Brick-wall construction will be employed, according to Architect Norman W. Alpaugh, and the exterior of the building will be faced with tan-ruffled brick and trimmed in cast stone. The first floor of the structure will be devoted to a large market and the upper floors will contain sixteen single and double apartments. Work is scheduled to start early in December.

BOARD GOVERNORS TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board will meet in regular semimonthly session at the Clark Hotel, Tuesday noon, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Tom Ingersoll. Several important matters are to be brought before the meeting, Ingersoll said, and a large number of applications for membership are to be acted upon.

Concrete for Studio Block Being Poured

Pouring of concrete for the second story of the new $100,000 Baine Studio Building, now under construction in Hollywood's shopping and theatrical section, will be completed this week, it was made known yesterday by officials of the Henry I. Beller Company, general contractors. Site of the structure is at the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Whitley avenue, about four blocks east of Highland avenue.

Plans for the building, which is to be two and three stories high, were drawn by Gogerty and Weyl. It is expected that the structure will be ready for occupancy by January 1.

MONTH'S PERMITS TOTAL $6,025,674

Building permits numbering 780 and representing a building cost of $1,783,020, were issued by the city building department between the 13th and 19th inst., bringing the total for the month to 2015 permits valued at $6,025,674. Permits for the year to date number 33,972 and represent an investment of $110,462,176.

According to the local Chapter of the Associated General Contractors, the permits issued this month surpass the activities during the corresponding period last month when 2245 permits valued at $5,106,361 were issued, and also surpasses the similar period in November, last year, when 2481 permits aggregating $5,974,793 were authorized.

Between November 1 and November 19, last year, a total of 39,892 building permits valued at $133,398,112 were authorized.

TESTS TO BE GIVEN BY STATE

Regular Dates Set to Pass on Applications for New Licenses

As the result of a resolution recently adopted by various California realty boards, the State Real Estate Department has passed a ruling eliminating examination of applicants for license by local boards and setting definite times for examination by State officials.

The announcement is directed to all real estate boards and applicants for real-estate broker's license, and is signed by Commissioner J. R. Gabbert. The new ruling is effective immediately and applies to all who have not been examined for license since August 18, 1923.

Examinations will be conducted at San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles on the second Saturday of each month and at Sacramento, Fresno, Long Beach and San Diego on the Friday preceding the second Saturday of each month.

These examinations will be conducted according to Section 9 of the Real Estate Act. The relevant part reads: "The Real Estate Commission may also require proof that the applicant has a fair knowledge of the English language, including reading, writing and spelling; also elementary arithmetic, a fair understanding of the rudimentary principles of real-estate conveyancing, the general purposes and general legal effect of deeds, mortgages, land contracts of sale, and leases, and a general and fair understanding of the obligations between principal and agent as well as the provisions of the California Real Estate Act."

BUSINESS PROPERTY

WE OFFER CORNER ON MELROSE NEAR VINE, 100x128. Improved with one-story brick store building, with Bungalow Court in rear. Income $2396 per year. Price $105,000.00. See L. M. Roberts.

LOS ANGELES STREET
SOUTH OF WASHINGTON STREET.
OWNER MUST SACRIFICE THIS PROPERTY.
SIZE 50x140.
Excellent location for Wholesale or Manufacturing Business. $6500.00 cash will handle. See H. S. Beeks.

NDUSTR AI PROPERTY

N.E. COR. VERNON AND SAN PEDRO, 100x150. PRICE $45,000.00.
This corner is ripe for improvement.

FIFTEEN ACRES, located in the Industrial District. All Public Utilities. 1500 feet trackage. Price $6000.00 per acre. See N. W. Milligan.

HOLLYWOOD

WE OFFER one of the few unimproved large parcels of land remaining in the heart of Hollywood. The proposed five-floor plan will make this a very valuable property. This can be delivered for a short time at a very low figure. Information at our office only. See E. A. Kegley.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAin 8040.

TO BUILD A FORTUNE AND KEEP IT INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

FLOWER STREET
ABOUT $1200 A FOOT
RIGHT IN LINE OF THE BIG NEW RETAIL SHOPPING DISTRICT ON FLOWER SOUTH OF SEVENTH. KEEP IT FOR FUTURE RAPID PROFIT, OR IMPROVE IT FOR PERMANENT INCOME. EITHER PLAN SPELLS FORTUNE FOR YOU. HANDLED ON EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS.

SPRING STREET
HANDSOMELY IMPROVED
SPLENDID INCOME. JUST A RARE CHANCE TO PICK UP A VERY CHOICE PIECE NEAR SEVENTH. FULLY IMPROVED AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LEASED. COME TO OUR OFFICE FOR FULL DATA. WILL BEAR CLOSEST INVESTIGATION.

SEVENTH STREET CORNER
FOR IMPROVED INCOME
OUR CLIENT DESIRES A CLOSE-IN ADEQUATELY IMPROVED PIECE OF INCOME PROPERTY ON GOOD THOROUGHFARE. WILL PUT IN SEVENTH-STREET CORNER, FULLY IMPROVED, AND $250,000 CASH OR ASSUME ON GILT-EDGE INCOME.

BEVERLY HILLS
99-YEAR GROUND LEASE
ONE OF THE BEST FIFTY-FOOT LOTS ON WEST SIDE OF BEVERLY DRIVE, JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE. ALMOST FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. EXCEPTIONALLY REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

INSURANCE THAT "INSURES" IS THE ONLY KIND WE WRITE.

PHONE TRinity 6131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
900 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

POPULATION	LOS ANGELES
1920	1,500,000

Splendid Large Storeroom
ENTRANCE TO
SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING

Two Fine Loft Rooms
WEST SIDE BROADWAY
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STREETS.

SEE MR. LA PLANTE
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
Telephone: MAin 3440.

GLENDALE

One of the best business corners in Glendale. When improved, stores will rent readily. $20,000 cash, balance five years.

SAWTELLE

Second best corner on Santa Monica Boulevard, 94 by 187 feet, unimproved. Can deliver for less than $700 front foot. $15,000 cash required.

PASADENA

Downtown merchants or Speculators—attention, please. We are authorized to deliver on a very attractive rental basis, either on long or short term lease, the very best corner on Colorado between Broadway and Los Robles.

LEASE—15 YEARS

30-foot store room—WEST SIDE BROADWAY north of 7th—modern building. One of the very finest locations ever offered. Ladies' lines. Attractive rental.

CORNER

Storeroom in the very heart of the best downtown retail district. 60 by 90 feet and full basement. Corners are VERY scarce. This is priced right.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
INSURANCE

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Trinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Building — 6th & Hill

...rtune in This Lease
...re on Santa Monica Boulevard
25 to 50 Years Graduating Lease
$150.00 Per Month

...IS A RARE AND WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to acquire, at a sacrifice price, ...ptional lease on a large plot of ground ...Santa Monica Blvd. at a very ACTIVE INTERSECTION in West Hollywood. Has ...ad frontage of more than 400 feet.

...ALSO MAKE AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR ...MUNITY MARKET. COULD ACCOMMODATE 40 STORES WITH FREE PARKING SPACE FURNISHED TO SHOPPERS.

...ue of strategic location, large grounds ...ong ground lease, this is a proposition ...exceptional merit which should, at com...ively small outlay, produce an annual ...me of $30,000 or more per year.

...E WILL EXCHANGE THIS VALUABLE LEASE FOR CLEAR HOME IN GOOD ...CTION, OR SELL FOR CASH ON REASONABLE TERMS.

...further particulars see

MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN

UNUSUALLY FINE BRICK APARTMENTS

Income $33,000.00
Price $155,000

THIS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING of unusual design and construction, consisting of 86 ROOMS, is located in the AMBASSADOR DISTRICT, less than ½ block from car line. There are 40 BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS consisting of 34 singles and 6 doubles.

The design is Old Spanish and is uniformly carried out from the Beautiful Art Stone front on outside, to the Furnishings which are of excellent quality.

Some of the features are Frigidaire Refrigeration and outside service for each apartment, a wonderful lobby, a basement under the entire building, inside incinerator and electric elevator.

THE PURCHASER OF THIS APARTMENT WILL HAVE A BUILDING THAT IS MODERN TO THE LAST DEGREE, ALSO DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT THAN THE AVERAGE BRICK APARTMENT AND ONE THAT WILL SHOW A VERY HANDSOME RETURN ON THE INVESTMENT.

SEE MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
...ity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

424 North Milton Avenue

HANCOCK PARK

4 bedrooms 3 baths; every modern feature, including electric refrigeration and steel windows.

$24,750

Several other attractive homes in same neighborhood. Open daily 9 to 5.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Exclusive Agents

6777 Hollywood Blvd. at Highland Ave.

Phone HOlly 0781

J. D. Miller's Newest Selling Sensation

LANKERSHIM CITY PARK TRACT

Pre-Opening Sale Starts Today

THE BIGGEST LOTS—THE CHEAPEST PRICES—
THE LOWEST TERMS—THE FINEST PROPERTY IN THE LANKERSHIM AND NORTH HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT

This tract will be as marvelous a success as the famous Lankershim High School Tract, five units of which we have sold.

$10 PER MONTH

Big Over-size Lots Directly Adjoining the Proposed Ninety-Acre City Park. Close to the New $400,000 High School, the Street Cars, the Big Picture Studios, and fronting on Riverside Drive.

The finest full-bearing fruit-trees in Southern California. Beautiful sites for Business or Residence. *Priced within the reach of all.*

Remarkably Low Pre-Opening Prices!! And they're only $10 per month. You only need a small deposit. Come out today and save money.

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at Kling Street and Lankershim Boulevard.

BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags. BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman ston, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners. REALTORS

326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

But Come to the Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

Announcing

Five New Two Story Lincoln-Built Homes

Exclusively Designed

Drawings and floor-plans of these new homes have been prepared and can be inspected at our office. They combine all the well-known "Lincoln-Built" features in equipment and construction, and are specially designed to meet the growing demand for moderate-priced, two-story homes . . . Spanish . . . English . . . Italian and French Norman architecture.

These homes can be secured under three different methods:

PLAN NO. 1—Built to your order on your property with no cash payment if you have a satisfactory equity in a lot.

PLAN NO. 2—Completed homes, ready to occupy. 10% cash, balance monthly payments (completed and building).

PLAN NO. 3—Specially built for your order on *our* property. Color trim, equipment and finish according to your ideas.

Call and see these plans, or, if more convenient, we will be pleased to show them at your home.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Lincoln Mortgage Company

"Builders of Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities"

Suites 1075 to 1095

MUtual 6151 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING 417 South Hill Street Los Angeles

NET ASSETS $1,750,000.00

R. C. GRAHAM, President — J. K. BAILLIE, Vice-Pres. Gen. Mgr. — RANSOM HENSHAW, Secretary-Treasurer — FRANK FRERICHS, Sales Manager

FARMER URGED TO ADVERTISE

Writer Tells of Organized Sales Success

Examples of Merchandising Are Surveyed

Agricultural Marts Aided by Publicity

Declaring that if the market for California agricultural products is to be broadened at a profit, the advertising columns of newspapers and journals must be utilized more extensively by the growers, C. E. Wantland, agricultural expert and optimist, makes an interesting survey in a recent edition of the Los Angeles Realtor entitled: "Advertising Can Solve Agriculture's Problems."

Leading his article with the quotation "Advertising is the greatest power for good or evil in the world today," Mr. Wantland follows through with the problems of the basic industry and the possible remedies as he sees them.

CREATES BUSINESS

"Advertising creates business," he writes, and illustrating his point cites the case of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association, which was "almost swamped in 1924 by a terrific carry-over of raisins." In an effort to remedy the difficulty and broaden the market for raisins, officials of the association decided to instigate a $1,500,000 advertising and marketing campaign, declares Mr. Wantland. The limits of the raisin market have now been extended to Europe and the Orient, the writer says, with the consumption of the product in the United States doubled.

Portions of his article, taken from the Realtor, follow:

"Nothing can withstand th force of a good idea whose hour has come.

"Agriculture, the basic industry, has many problems. It has had many so-called saviors during the past few years. They blew up. Some of the latest remedies proposed will probably meet the same fate, but 'advertising' as a remedy carries with it the promise of success.

"The optimists claim justly that the remarkable success of California's leading co-operative associations of growers proves that victory can be snatched from defeat and that other farm products can be handled successfully and profitably if the methods followed by the growers of citrus fruits, raisin grapes, walnuts, rice and a few other products are adopted.

"Under the sole administration of C. C. Teague president, the California Fruit Growers' Exchange expends in advertising for the benefit of its 11,000 growers of oranges and lemons, $1,000,000 or more annually. The fruit is grown under intelligent methods, packed and handled carefully, shipped and distributed under approved plans. The Exchange pushes the button and advertising does the rest.

"Sales of California citrus fruits are now usually 30,000,000 boxes annually. One of the greatest victories in the history of American agriculture has just been won by the raisin growers of California. Almost swamped in 1924 by a terrific carry over of raisins, the reorganized Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association and its Sunland Sales co-operative, under the vigorous management of President Ralph P. Merritt, inaugurated a comprehensive campaign covering packing and marketing, and advertising on a basis of about $1,500,000 a year. They quickly expanded domestic sales and opened up new markets in Europe and the Orient. The carry-over has been disposed of and sales are now being made from this year's production.

Consumption of raisins in the United States has been about doubled since 1916. The total now for both California and imported is over 400,000,000 pounds annually.

California growers of rice, walnuts, almonds and some other crops also have strong associations and operate successfully to the advantage of their members. Many millions of dollars would be saved each year by unorganized growers of the State, if they would co-operate effectively and advertise their goods.

CO-OPERATION CITED

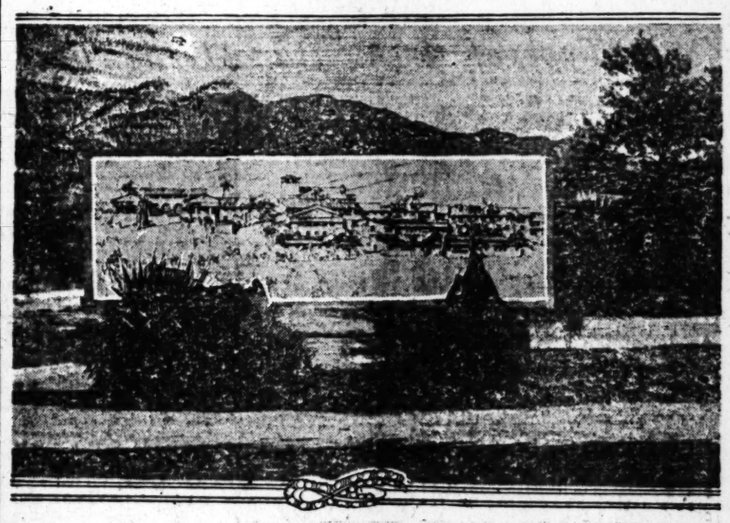
The great canning and packing companies of California handling peaches and other deciduous fruit, asparagus, peas and other vegetables, expend large sums annually for advertising to increase sales. They prove that it increases consumption and is profitable for all concerned.

And the well-written advertisements with pictures of luscious fruit, etc., telling stories of our mild climate, diversified crops, electricity for farm and home, and delightful living conditions generally in Sunny California, constantly read by hundreds of thousands in other States where conditions are unfavorable, certainly mean a great indirect influence creating a desire for a new home in this favored land.

Advertising creates business. It is "selling talk" and "mass selling," and is known by many other names. It means "to turn the attention of others to;" "to announce, publish," says the dictionary. Good advertising is good publicity and a good news story is often good advertising.

WORK BEGUN ON FLINTRIDGE HOTEL

Rambling California Structure to Grace Scenic Knoll Site



Typical Setting of Fine Hostelry

WITH foundations for the main portion of the structure already in, work on the new Flintridge Hotel, being constructed for Senator Frank P. Flint at a cost of $750,000 on the southeast side of St. Katherine's Drive, Flintridge, is rapidly progressing.

More than 100 men are now at work on the pavilion, swimming pool and main sections of the building, which is to be of the low, rambling California Spanish type of architecture. The hotel, planned to contain 150 guest rooms, will be from one to four stories in height and will cover an area of six acres. The landscaped estate surrounding the hotel comprises thirty acres, it was said.

Many beautiful trees have already been moved to the hotel site, from Hollywood and the Flintridge Valley, and are being planted on the hotel grounds and in the formal patio garden.

The approaches to the hotel site are picturesque in all directions. From Glendale it may be reached by Chevy Chase Drive, turning off onto St. Katherine Drive, which will wind up to the peak of the ridge. From Pasadena, it may be reached by the Scenic Drive and Panoramic Point Road, entering the Highlands of Flintridge, in which the Flintridge Hotel is located, from Linda Vista at Inverness Drive.

The roads leading up to the Flintridge Hotel site are all wide, beautifully leveled and paved, so that the trip is one of the easiest of the hill roads.

AUTOMOBILE BUILDING

An automobile sales and garage building will be built at the corner of Beverly Boulevard and Juanita street for Samuel Bennett. It will rise one story on a site 90x197 feet and will be built of brick, with plaster exterior facing and clay tile roofing.

REALTY MAN HOME FROM TAX MEET

National Body Pushing Campaign, According to Coffin

President George H. Coffin, Jr., of the Los Angeles Realty Board returned last week from Chicago where he represented the realty interests of this city at a meeting of the Federal Legislation and Taxation Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The conference which was called to complete plans for a campaign for revision of a number of provisions of the 1926 Federal income-tax law was attended by representatives of practically all the major boards of the national body.

One of the principal objections to the law from the standpoint of real estate men is that the government regards as closed any subdivision syndicate trust sale where 35 per cent of the total purchase price has been paid and demands payment of income tax upon the total amount involved.

Mr. Coffin pointed out yesterday that this feature of the law is particularly hard upon Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast realty men because of the fact that nearly all this type of business is confined to this area.

Members of the Los Angeles board initiated the movement for revision of the law some months ago and interested the national organization in the matter. The Chicago conference took up several other vital taxation matters, and, according to Mr. Coffin, the close of the session found the delegates in an optimistic mood regarding the outcome of the campaign.

NEW BUILDINGS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from First Page)

& Co. at a cost of $650,000.

Another hotel, costing $550,000, is to rise five stories in height on the east side of Cherokee avenue between Hollywood Boulevard and Yucca street and it will contain 280 rooms. A third costing $500,000 will be of similar height and will rise on Hollywood Boulevard between Bronson avenue and Gower street and the fourth of the four projects, a five-story apartment house costing $500,000 will be built on a Wilcox avenue site between Hollywood Boulevard and Yucca street.

All the buildings are to be built by Samuel P. Bard & Co., it was said, and they were designed by L. A. Smith. The identity of the owners was not divulged at the time of the announcement.

MART UNDER WAY

Construction has been started also on the building to be known as the International Mart which will be located at Washington and Hill streets at a cost of $1,200,000. Details of this job are furnished elsewhere in The Times today.

At Flintridge, Senator Frank P. Flint is to build a beautiful $750,000 tourist hotel, work on which already has been started. The story of this development also is to be found elsewhere in The Times today.

To cost approximately $500,000, a thirteen-story structure, a loft and store building, is being planned for the east side of South Broadway between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, according to a report by W. G. Lane, president of the Lane Mortgage Company.

Two other projects, a $500,000 theater building for the southwest corner of Jefferson and McClintock avenues planned by Ralph M. Smith and a $500,000 country club building to be built at White Point, San Pedro, for the St. Andrews Golf and Country Club also were launched during the week.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

you learn from an agricultural expert in the columns of The Times today.

Advertising, you should also learn, is not always to be thought of in terms of lavish illustration and boldface, box-car type. Conversations and correspondence are two most effective advertising mediums available to every Southern California citizen.

A chance conversation with a stranger may be the means of bringing some one to California or a thoughtlessly written letter to the relatives "back home" may keep some one away.

Keep in mind the power of advertising!

VERNON TRACT FOR FACTORIES IS OPEN

VERNON, Nov. 20.—A new subdivision has been opened in the southern part of this city which consists of thirty acres, all platted in one-acre divisions, these to be used for factory sites. There were about 200 trees in the tract, and these have been felled. The tract is the property of the Factory Site Company.

Where the Artistic Landscaping blends perfectly with Nature's Beautiful Background on this Attractive Hillside Estate...

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates 10,000up

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

FOR OVER 21 YEARS

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTY"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS

BUY PROPERTIES

possessing present value and an assured future.

Today's preparation means present security and future

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales
Leases
Loans
Exchanges

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

712-14 S. Spring St.

OUR

In the Heart of the Financial

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE

16 Acres on Santa Fe and Arling... $65,000. Best factory site in Torrance.

20 Acres on Santee & Huntington... $2250 per acre

5 acres on P.E. & Normandie... Trackage, $2500 per acre

Can give you any size industrial... ½ acre to 40 acres. $2000 and up

TORRANCE INV. CO.

Torrance, Calif.

FOR OVER 21 YEARS

THING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES

ROSE CAMPBELL

T'S DISCUSS IT-

BUY PROPERTIES

possessing present value and an assured future.

Today's preparation means— nt security and future prosperity.

HAVE THE "FACTS"

Bonds Insurance Property Manage

SS CAMPBELL C

St. TRinity HOME

he Heart of the Financial District

DUSTRIAL ACREAGE

s on Santa Fe and Arlington, 5,000. Best factory site in Torrance.

s on Santee & Huntington St. $2250 per acre

on P.E. & Normandie with ckage, $2500 per acre.

ve you any size industrial, to 40 acres. $2000 and up.

RANCE INV. CO. Calif. Phone 178

ping blends iful Back-

Air

ia's Finest cial Park 0,000up

Co

Prominent Hollywood Home FOR SALE

COMMANDING GORGEOUS VIEWS

LARGE lot 100x183 at 2027 North Vine Street, corner Long View—away from traffic and noise, yet only a few minutes from the heart of Hollywood. Thoroughly modern hollow tile and concrete house, comprising 2 stories and large basement, with 11 rooms and 4 baths. Beautiful, spacious drawing room, tiled floor dining room, attractive solarium opening into colorful garden, library and children's room, long West front sleeping porch commanding wonderful view of ocean, hills and sunsets. Three-room suite of bedrooms, modern kitchen and butler's pantry, three-car garage in connection with house; servants' quarters for quick sale. This is a genuine bargain with terms to responsible buyer.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P.M.

OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY MR. GRIGG, with

BURTON & CO.

REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171.

A HOME THAT SMILES A WELCOME

$19.500 It seems molded (rather than built) upon a sheltered hillside, whose vista focuses Catalina . . . almost within speaking range. Pause at the entrance, then and enthuse over the magnificence of this view. Enter. A graceful stairway and large living-room welcome you. The fireplace suggests comfort. Windows on three sides frame varied panoramas. Impressive dining-room opens upon a balcony overlooking the city. A large breakfast room, conveniently arranged kitchen, service porch and maid's room and bath complete the first floor plan. Three bedrooms, exceptionally large, are on the second floor. The master bedroom, light and airy, has windows on three sides and is of the size of the living-room below. Electric refrigeration, automatic controlled furnace, two-car garage—are among the features that make this home so attractive.

John A. Evans Corporation

[illegible] Sunset Boulevard HEmpstead 2101

[illegible] Sunset Boulevard HEmpstead 2103

DOWNTOWN 99 YEAR LEASE

(No Bonus)

Have you been looking for an opportunity to acquire a 99-year leasehold in the Downtown Business District *without paying a bonus?*

We have such an opportunity, and the property is located at

1125 S. Grand Avenue

(take a look at it)

Size of lot—70x156 to a 20-foot alley.

Owner is anxious to deal and will prove it in the **reasonableness** and **fairness of terms.**

We invite the co-operation of brokers.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL

AND ASSOCIATES

304 Union Oil Building

Phone VAndike [illegible]

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

5% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON HIGH-CLASS BUILDINGS IN DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT—ALL OTHER LOANS 6%

DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.

Agents for U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., N. Y.

New Location, 208 Chapman Bldg. TRinity 0249.

TURNING CIRCLE PLAN ANALYZED

City Engineer's Project is Declared Inadequate

Union Station Site Would Be Condemned, Says Planner

Costly Regulation Needed in System, Critic Says

BY GEORGE D. HALL,
Of Cook & Hall, Architects

During July last The Times published an article written by City Engineer Shaw proposing a turning circle of 300-foot diameter at the north end of the civic center to create a gyratory system for traffic coming from Sunset Boulevard, north Broadway, Spring street, Sunset Boulevard extension, Macy street, North Broadway extension and Castelar street. It was stated by the proponents of this plan that such a scheme would work in with any of the civic center plans proposed; would be adequate of traffic circulation and would not require traffic control.

After studying the plan proposed by the City Engineer's office for this turning circle we came to the conclusion that such a scheme could not be incorporated in the so-called Cook & Hall plan for a civic center without serious results to a good composition, nor could we see how it would fit in appropriately with any other civic center plans that have been proposed.

A further analysis of this turning circle—which has already been presented to the City Council for approval, as well as various improvement societies, some of which have passed resolutions approving its construction—led us to the conclusion that such a circle would be entirely inadequate to serve the inflow of traffic from the seven arterial streets leading into it. We prepared a diagram and an analysis which, on August 27, last, was submitted to the City Council with the request that before action was taken a more comprehensive survey should be made before committing the city to the so-called Sunset Circle.

TRAVEL LANES SHOWN

The Cook & Hall diagram, showing 312 cars moving within the circle, is drawn to show the various lanes of travel which must be followed by the incoming cars from the various streets and their points of departure. These lines of travel clearly indicate that between the point of entrance and departure each car must infiltrate through many lines of travel and filtrate again through many lines of travel in order to leave the circle at the point of departure.

Estimating that the average car must travel at least 1000 feet within the circle, must cross at least one car track in that distance, and must filtrate into and out of numerous lines of automobiles, it is reasonable to allow three minutes for the average car between the time of entrance and departure. If we assume that only 125 cars per minute will enter the circle—a very low estimate when we consider that there are various four-street intersections in the city where 100 cars are lined up each minute—it is simple mathematics to prove that with the average car being in the circle three minutes and 450 additional cars entering the circle every three minutes, the gyratory street would, within a period of ten minutes of heavy traffic flow, show a congestion much greater than is represented by our diagram.

As a matter of fact, when the center is built with its thousands of employees and visitors, the number of cars that seek the circle would, in our opinion, reach at least 200 cars per minute during the peak hours—a condition which would make the circle absolutely inoperative.

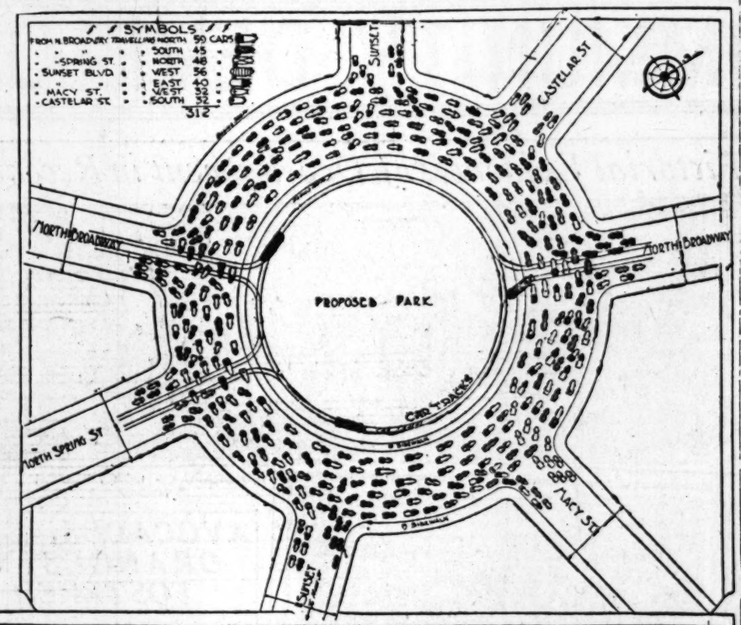
POLICE AID NEEDED

The proponents of the turning circle state that it will need neither police control nor traffic signals—a statement that we know cannot be substantiated by experience with other turning circles subjected to heavy traffic flows. According to a statement about Columbus Circle, New York, published in a Los Angeles paper some few weeks ago, twenty policemen are employed in attempting to straighten out the vehicular and pedestrian travel about that circle in the peak hours.

To those who believe as we do—that the north end of the civic center should be developed with careful consideration to the architectural composition, and to the landscape treatment, toward creating a splendid plaza, with the more than possible hope that the new union station may be placed on the northern side—and in this connection Mr. Mott, engineer for the State Railway Commission, stated that all parties should give most earnest consideration to this site as proposed by the Cook & Hall plan, and, further, requested that Cook & Hall should file a brief with the commission, which is to be done—we would urge that they analyze the relative merits between the Cook & Hall plan and the so-called Sunset Circle, not only as regards traffic circulation, but also other phases of city planning.

We are convinced that such an analysis will prove that the Cook & Hall plan for streets will give a more adequate solution to the traffic problem than the proposed circle, and that it will give a vastly better opportunity toward the creation of a plaza of architectural merit for the north end of the civic center, whether or not the union passenger station is located, as there is reason to hope—as a factor of that development.

Diagram of Traffic Scheme Proposed for Civic Center



Inadequacy of Plan Outlined by City Planners

Two views of the traffic circle proposed by City Engineer Shaw as a gyratory system for traffic in the Civic Center are presented herewith. Above is an enlarged study of the traffic circle as prepared by Cook & Hall, city planners and developers of the so-called Cook & Hall plan, and who are are opposing the City Engineer's plan for a traffic circle on the grounds that it is inadequate and impractical. Below is shown the Cook and Hall scheme for a Civic Center and the proposed location of City Engineer Shaw's traffic circle. The traffic circle, Cook & Hall maintain, would not fit in with their plan nor with any other yet proposed and would condemn the site now proposed for a union passenger terminal. In the lower plan the large black rectangular plot to the right of the circle represents the proposed union station, while the one to the left represents the projected State Building.

Eleven Named to Directorate of Realty Board

Annual election of members of the governing body of the Los Angeles Realty Board was staged in the board offices Wednesday. Eleven candidates of twenty-six were elected. First Vice-President Harry H. Culver and Mason Case were the only two members of the present governing board re-elected. The other nine include Guy M. Rush, Harold G. Ferguson, Bernard Rosenthal, Clarence Urban, Clem Glass, C. W. Grant, E. Avery McCarthy, W. E. Dimmick and C. B. L. Crenshaw.

Twenty-six men comprise the realty board directorate. Of the number, twenty-one are elected by the entire membership for two-year terms, eleven being selected one year and ten the next. Five who hold one-year terms, represent the five branches of the organization and are elected by their respective branches.

The first meeting of the new board of governors will be held at the Clark Hotel early in January, at which time the officers for 1927 will be elected. These include a president, first vice-president, second vice-president, treasurer and secretary. These officers will be formally inaugurated at the annual banquet of the board to be held late in January.

SANTA MONICA LOT SETS MARK

Corner Purchased Three Years Ago for $1250 Sold for $18,500

Indicative of the rapid growth of Santa Monica, another profit record has been set on outside business frontage. The southeast corner of Montana and Twenty-fifth street was purchased three years ago by Mrs. J. R. Witty of Barstow for $1250. It has just been sold through Rodgers & Ashford, brokers, for $18,500.

This announcement was made yesterday by J. Barton Witty, son of the owner, representing Mrs. Witty's interests in Los Angeles. The property was purchased by Cora P Weaver.

"The corner fronts Montana street with 166.67 feet," Mr. Witty said. "It is 100 feet deep. We look upon this transaction as evidence of the growing demand for Southland properties."

Riding Academy at Girard Soon Ready for Use

The work on the riding academy for the Girard Bit and Spur Club on Ventura Boulevard in the town of Girard is progressing so rapidly, it is reported, that the job will be completed within a week or two. The stables of the club, which were located in the hills near Mulholland High Way and Topanga Canyon Drive, have been moved into the new location and a tanbark ring is being laid out in addition to constructing several buildings which will house the equipment and serve as dressing-room and offices for the club members.

Plans for holding a gymkhana in celebration of the completion of the riding academy are progressing and soon as the plant is completed an exhibition is to be given, according to the announcement.

Tulare Plant Ships Milk to Many Points

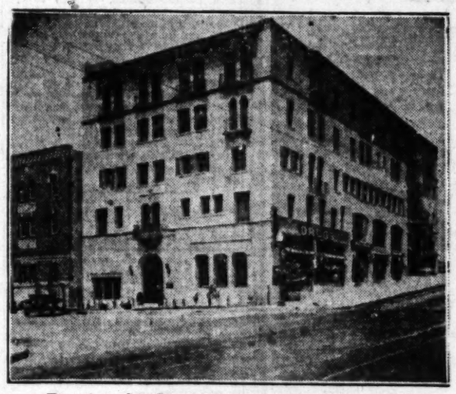
TULARE, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—With a capacity of half a carload of sweetened condensed milk daily, Tulare's new $30,000 condensing plant of the Dairyman's Co-operative Creamery is in full operation.

The milk is condensed especially for candy manufacturers' and bakers' trade and is finding a ready and growing market in both Central and Southern California, it is said. As the product is designed especially for wholesale trade it is put up and shipped in fifty-gallon barrels.

CHURCH PROJECT

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 20.—The exterior of the Latter Day Saints' Church has been finished and a crew of carpenters is now at work finishing the interior of the $55,000 church building. It will be finished and ready for dedication on Sunday, December 12, it is announced.

For Sale or Exchange



One of the Finest Improved Corners in the Wilshire District

Close to Ambassador Hotel

A new five-story brick building, consisting of five stores and 32 large, elegantly furnished apartments, on 125-foot corner lot.

Yearly Net Income, $34,680

Price $325,000

Owners will consider exchange to $140,000; balance cash and mortgage. Call Mr. Simpson or Mr. Gowen.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

1304 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

TR. 4926

Members of Exchange Bureau.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of A BUYER'S MARKET

There are more large Eastern investors looking for choice Los Angeles Properties today than ever before. This is due to the fact that big operators are constantly looking over the principal cities of the country for the best place for investment, and this year they are picking Los Angeles as the most promising city for large value enhancement. This decision is not made from sentiment, but from cold-blooded comparison, and analysis of the great progress, resources and growth of our city, and confidence in our future. We are endeavoring to wake up our local investors to visualize these opportunities and display at least as much confidence in their great city as the outsider does.

WAKE UP AND LOOK ABOUT

Wilshire Blvd. Cor., 90x235; $50,000—

An exceptionally good investment in a large corner where big things will be doing. More reasons now for this boulevard to be a great street than ever before. See MR. FLANAGAN.

Hollywood Blvd. Cor., 67x170; $50,000—

A choice corner on this important artery. Large improvements under way in the immediate vicinity. This is a real good buy. See MR. LINT.

Beverly Blvd. Stores on Corner; $47,500—

Brick building containing 7 stores. Let us tell you more about it.

Western Ave. Is a Good Investment—

We have several very choice properties on this main thorofare, between Melrose and Pico that should interest a wise buyer. See MR. O'HARA.

Wilshire Blvd., the Street with a Future—

$240,000—Large corner east of Vermont.
$200,000—Corner near Western, 150x180.
$95,000—Double corner 121x300, east of La Brea.
$21,000—54x110 right at Fairfax. Best buy on Blvd.
$17,500—54x125. East of Rossmore.

If It Is for Sale in the Wilshire District We Have It

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2240

The Relation of Population To Value

Do you realize that the territory adjacent to Western Avenue between Beverly and Wilshire is undergoing a great change from single residences to high class apartments, which means 30 families instead of one? Purchasing power and value go hand in hand.

We have a number of outstanding bargains on Western Avenue which will appeal to the conservative investor as well as the canny speculator, as they are greatly underpriced considering their actual value. It is only a question of a very short time when these properties will sell at a greatly advanced price. Now is the time to buy on Western Avenue.

"Let's Talk It Over"

TWO-STORY BRICK STORE BUILDING

Situated upon a corner in the heart of Hollywood. Entire building leased to 2 good tenants on a basis which will show close to 10% of total purchase price. Price $37,500. $30,000 cash to handle. No trade.

WEST SIDE MAJOR CAR LINE INTERSECTION

150 ft. Vacant business corner clear. Will trade all or part, clear, or will take back mortgage. Can add cash. Owner wants apartment site from $20,000 to $100,000.

WEST SIDE BOULEVARD BUSINESS INCOME

2 story brick building. Income approximately 9%. Price $45,000. Will take $18,000 trade.

SUPERB APARTMENT SITE

Finest location in the Wilshire District. Greatly underpriced. Adjoining properties sold at over twice what this exceptional property can be purchased for. Let 138x135 ft., now improved with fine 12 room home. If you want a wonderful apartment house location, ripe for immediate improvement, or a fine home which will surely enhance greatly in value, you should investigate this.

TWO-STORY BRICK STORE AND APARTMENT BUILDING

Close to main uptown intersection where values are bound to increase. Let 50x290 ft. Two street frontages. Income $500 month, which can be greatly increased as this property is less than half improved. Price $60,000, bank mortgage $27,000 at 7%. Will consider some cash and some trade for equity.

unusual

Exchange

opportunity on

Western Avenue

180 Foot IMPROVED CORNER

Adjoining Major Intersection

Present inadequate one-story buildings PAY OVER $12,000.00 per annum at relatively low rentals. Conservatively priced at $180,000.00; first mortgage $70,000.00, four years 6% per annum.

Located in one of the livest sections of this great and fast growing thoroughfare. Well known and impending developments are bound to greatly increase the value of this property in the near future.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for the OWNER, who will accept good local trade up to half the equity and second mortgage back on property for balance, or he will take local mortgages or trust deeds and small cash payment for entire equity.

"WHY WAIT AND PAY MORE?"

WE HEARTILY RECOMMEND this as a proposition of exceptional merit!

See Mr. Cole or Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

REALTOR

South East Corner

WILSHIRE AND WESTERN

DUnkirk 4400

$2500 BOULEVARD FRONTAGE ACRES—FOR $1300 TO $1700!

If you know what Reseda acreage is worth, you'll grab this! It's priced to close out quick! Look at these offerings:

1 Acre	$ 1700	Cash
2 Acres	$ 3200	$200 Cash, Bal. Terms
4 Acres	$ 6000	$3320 Cash, Bal. Terms
10 Acres	$13,000	$8000 Cash, Bal. Terms
32 Acres at $1285 an Acre		1-5 Cash
25 Acres at $1050 an Acre, near Owensmouth		

If you're looking for chicken or rabbit farms, we are SPECIALISTS. Headquarters for all such properties in SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

T. E. MITCHELL ORGANIZATION

5432 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood Valley Office: Sherman Way, ½ Mile West of Reseda

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

LONG BEACH ORIGINALLY SELLS FOR PALTRY SUM

Romantic History of Progressive Southland Community Told by Early Purchaser

BY E. A. BRININSTOOL

If you could buy the present site of the city of Long Beach for $125,000, would you consider that you had picked up a snap in real estate?

We'll tell the world!

That is what it sold for in 1866 or '68, at which time it was a part of the old Cerritos Ranch, owned by John Temple, one of the most prominent business men of Los Angeles sixty years and more ago.

The name of John Temple is a familiar one to the few real old-timers of Los Angeles. He died about 1870, and soon thereafter a number of real estate transactions took place in closing his estate, one of which was the sale of the Cerritos Ranch of 27,000 acres for $125,000.

The purchaser was the late Jotham Bixby, for years affectionately known as the "Father of Long Beach."

About fourteen years after Mr Bixby had acquired the property, a stranger from the East dropped into town. He gave the name of Willmore, and after looking at different properties, he conceived the idea of starting a beach town on the Cerritos Ranch.

He accordingly took over a part of the old ranch, with that idea in view. He gave to the new project the name Willmore City. Shortly it also became known as the American Colony. Willmore's idea was to start a colony for school-teachers—small tracts of five or ten acres.

But for some reason, Willmore City didn't experience the boom which its projector had anticipated. People didn't tumble over each other to buy acreage there, nor town lots, either. It is said that the total population of Willmore City never at any time exceeded 100 during its brief existence, and as a place of residence it soon fizzled out.

REAL PROJECT

Then along came Pomeroy & Mills, real-estate men from Los Angeles, about 1884. They, too, decided that Willmore City—or its site—was an ideal place to start a beach town. Accordingly they bought 4000 acres of the Cerritos ranch property at $60 an acre, from Jotham Bixby, and while it seemed that $240,000 was a huge sum on which to build a "forlorn hope," they determined to show that it could be done.

The site of the defunct Willmore City was included in the deal. A syndicate was formed under the title of the Long Beach Land and Water Company. Associated with Pomeroy and Mills were some twenty men who were also willing to stake their faith on the venture.

Among them were such well-known Angelenos of that day as Maj. George H. Bonebrake, Judge John G. Widney, S. H. Mott, F. C. Howes and Rev. A. M. Hough. Jotham and Llewellyn Bixby also were interested in the new enterprise.

After forming the new syndicate, Willmore City became a thing of the past—merely a ghost among the many others which stalked in Southern California about that time. Long Beach arose on the site of the old town.

There was considerable discussion as to the advisability of renaming the new town, and various titles were suggested. At length some one of the new organization suggested that as the beach front was a long and beautiful one, no more appropriate name could be given it than Long Beach, hence the present title.

The original site of Long Beach extended from the ocean front back to what is now Tenth street. The entire population in 1884, when Pomeroy and Mills put Long Beach on the map of Southern California, was less than 100.

It was no small undertaking, but the projectors went at it with determination. Surveys were made, lots laid out, a water system was inaugurated, a wharf built, and a $60,000 hotel opened, with Frank Miller, now proprietor of the Mission Inn at Riverside, as host.

ADVERTISING DRIVE

An elaborate system of advertising was laid out, and the people of Southern California— and elsewhere—were invited to come down to Long Beach and grow up with the town.

A horse-car line had been installed at the start, but this soon gave way to a steam line, some two or three miles in length, which connected with the Southern Pacific at Thenard, three miles north of San Pedro.

The first lots in Long Beach were offered for sale at $75 each. They were 25x150 in size. Lots facing directly on the beach front brought $150, while business lots were offered at from $1 to $50 a front foot.

One of the fosterers of the Long Beach enterprise, A. E. Pomeroy, yet resides in Los Angeles.

"The business was a little slow in getting a start," declared Mr. Pomeroy, "but with the breaking out of the big boom of 1886-87, Long Beach began to pick up at an astonishing rate of speed, and by 1887 a population of 1000 had been gathered.

"One thing that attracted a great many persons was the fact that no saloons were to be allowed in Long Beach. The fact that we were putting a clean, live, progressive little city on the map served as an incentive for people to make it their place of residence, and it was a drawing card which brought a splendid class of people there.

SALES CITED

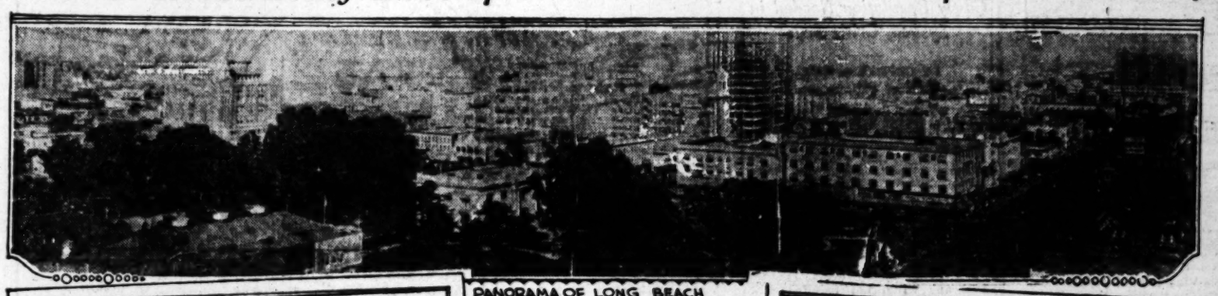
"The fact that we disposed of over $500,000 worth of lots before we sold our contract to the Long Beach Development Company, is a good indication of the volume of business we transacted from the inception of the new town. We didn't use the methods employed by most boomers. We had a legitimate proposition to offer the public; no unfair methods were employed by us in selling lots, nor did we go to extremes in advertising Long Beach, by fake promises of mammoth business enterprises for the future and fifteen-story skyscrapers. We didn't have to.

"People soon saw that we were offering a good thing, and they came down there, bought lots and built homes—and many of them are there 150,000 or more other people who know a good thing when they see it.

"In 1887 I bought 800 acres more of Jotham Bixby, which was located on the west side of the slough. I paid him $10 an acre for it. I made it a part of the properties of the Long Beach Land and Water Company, and when the Long Beach Development Company took over our new infant I sold them the land for $32 an acre. How much is that same land worth today? Gracious! Don't ask me? The figures would scare me out of a year's growth. That land today is covered with splendid factories, industrial enterprises and manufacturing and shipbuilding plants.

"Such, briefly, is the story of Long Beach, and I look with considerable pride to the fact that I had a prominent part in bringing this beautiful and thoroughly up-to-date Southern California city into existence."

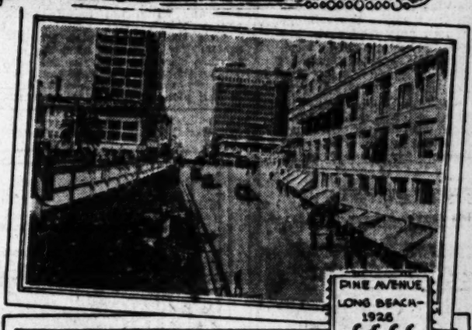
Pictorial Evidences of Development in Recent Years at Popular Coast City



ALL ON A SUNDAY DAY— AT LONG BEACH

THE SAME DAY AT LONG BEACH— NOT SO LONG AGO

PANORAMA OF LONG BEACH TODAY



PINE AVENUE, LONG BEACH— 1926

PINE AVENUE— 1896

AVOCADOS, ORANGES FOSTERED

Vista Acres Described as Frostless Agricultural Section

More than 1800 avocado trees, half of which are budded stock, have been planted at Vista Acres, according to J. H. Fotheringham of Fotheringham & Ormsby, developers of avocado land at Vista Acres.

"In addition to these avocado trees over 30,000 avocado seeds have been purchased from the Avocado Growers Exchange and are being grown for our avocado nursery at Vista Acres. In eight months they will have grown to seedlings. In another four months they will be full budded avocado trees. This insures an ample supply of good avocado trees for planting all the avocado land at Vista Acres," he said.

"This past week another big tract of land at Vista Acres was prepared for planting Valencia oranges for which the soil and frostless climatic condition here is ideal, expert orange growers say. The saving effected alone in not having to use any smudge pots at Vista Acres is about $150 a year, and entirely eliminates the large investment required in putting them in. Furthermore, citrus growers in this district never have to worry about a cold wave destroying an otherwise fine crop for the climate here is exceptionally mild the year around," Mr. Fotheringham concluded.

SCHOOL PLANS

The architectural department of the Los Angeles Board of Education has been commissioned to prepare detailed working plans and specifications for additions to various schools as follows: A twelve-unit addition to the Ninety-fifth-street school to cost $84,000, a twelve-unit addition to the Rosewood-avenue school to cost $85,000, and a five-unit addition to the Thirty-seventh-street school to cost $40,000.

REDLANDS CHURCH HAS IMPROVEMENTS

REDLANDS, Nov. 20.—The congregation of the Nazarene church here has just had several big improvements made on the church building, including a new tile roof, repainting the church, a new system of heating and ventilating, new pews and other improvements. The work has just been completed and plans have been made for a big rally. It will probably be necessary to build an addition to the church in another year.

STUDIO ARMS OPENS IN HOLLYWOOD AREA

The new Studio Arms Apartments built at a cost of $150,000 at 54- Marathon street, was formally opened last week, it was announced yesterday. Mrs. J. R. O'Brien has been appointed manager of the apartment house, which contains fifty-two apartments. The building is three stories in height and is of stucco construction. S. G. Clark, general contractor, handled the erection work.

GOLF TRACT TO BE SOLD FOR HOMES

Area Bordering Country Club, Chevy Chase Offered for Dwellings

The golf-course frontage at the Chevy Chase will be divided into city lots according to Bert Parrer. "The land to be devoted to the large golf grounds on the north and west side of the golf grounds," Mr. Parrer explained, "a slightly smaller area on the south and east side will be subdivided and sold.

"The popularity of golf course frontage in Southern California has been variably devoted recognition in the and expensive estates, thus making it possible for the average moderate means to purchase the advantages of country-club living. These residence sites will be developed by the same architectural supervision that prevail at Chevy Chase.

"Our building and plans are the limit on Chevy Chase lots. Before every structure must meet with the approval of our art jury, which is composed of leading local architects. A man with moderate and unlimited financial means can build a home at Chevy Chase providing his house has an attractive exterior. Several of the most attractive-looking homes at Chevy Chase cost less than $8000 to build," Parrer said.

VINECREST ACTIVITY IS SHOWN

Hollywood Subdivision Progress Indicated by New Residences

Marked by building activity since the opening and a sustained interest on the part of the public, Vinecrest at the head of Vine street in the Hollywood Hills, is rapidly developing, reports indicate.

A number of fine residences have already been built here proving that the formal opening on Decoration day last, and new ones have been started every week since then, it was announced out yesterday. In addition to those actually under construction at the present time, plans are being drawn for several more, all of which are confined to Spanish and Italian architecture.

Vinecrest comprises about two hundred eight acres and lies in the shape of an elliptical bowl in the hills of Hollywood—five blocks from Hollywood Boulevard.

Improvements, including water, gas, sewers, underground electric and telephone wires, and six-inch concrete paving twenty feet wide with monolithic curbs and ornamental lights, have been installed.

School Chapel at Redlands is Under Way

REDLANDS, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—The excavation work for the new chapel of the University of Redlands, which will cost more than $200,000 when completed, is now almost finished and the pouring of concrete is under way.

The chapel will be of reinforced concrete to conform with the other buildings on the campus. It is being built by the university with H. L. Woodhull in charge of construction.

BOULEVARD BODY CITES WORK DONE

Jefferson-Exposition Move Lauded in Report Given by Leaders

Accomplishments of the Greater Jefferson-Exposition Boulevard Improvement Association, entitled "What Co-operation Has Done for Property Owners on Jefferson and Exposition Boulevards," are set forth in a recent report accredited to Harry H. Culver, K. F. Ruper, H. Z. Osborne and W. E. Jessup, officials of the body.

The report states in part that work is under way for the widening of Jefferson Boulevard from Vernon avenue to Arlington avenue, eighty-two and one-half feet and the widening of Jefferson to eighty-two and one-half feet from Orchard avenue to Vermont.

Exposition Boulevard has passed the protest stage, the report sets forth, and is now in the hands of the City Attorney. It will be opened and widened from Main street to Washington boulevard, Culver City connecting National Boulevard, hence to Santa Monica by the Clover Aviation Field.

Jefferson Boulevard will cross Exposition Boulevard at Cochran avenue, going around the Baldwin Hills through Culver City, Mesmer City, Barnes City and Palisades Del Rey, Dickinson & Gillespie Company terminus at the ocean connecting Speedway at Venice through Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Rindge estate, Coast Highway to Ventura, Santa Barbara, and San Francisco.

Six and one-half miles of paving is now under construction on Jefferson Boulevard from Culver City to Palisades Del Rey and will be completed within sixty days. The stretch from Angeles Mesa Drive to Cochran, the storm drain has been completed and the paving let, which will be completed shortly.

The cost of the work, $50,000, was absorbed by the members of the association and was done at no cost to the city.

Venice Plans Development of Beach Land

VENICE, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—A plan for beach development of the entire beach frontage from Ocean Park to Palisades del Rey is being prepared by the advisory board of Venice Branch of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Questionnaires issued to members of the board and outsiders who are interested in the beach, have been sent out and a survey of the answers compiled. Later, plans, maps and art layouts will be prepared to sell the idea to the general public, it is said.

The plan will provide for amusement areas, recreation piers, ornamental ocean-front walk, public plazas, yacht harbor, fishing piers, and landscaped beach.

The beach plan is part of the general plan for development of the entire Venice area, to be adopted as a program for the recently formed Venice branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, it is reported.

PICO BLVD. Frontage

We have a few real bargains on this major Boulevard which will make you a handsome profit in a short period.

"Provided You Buy Them Today"

See

JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.

8196 W. Pico. ORegon 1191

Santa Fe Valley Farms

San Diego County---

One of the best agricultural opportunities ever offered in income producing farms in the finest fruit and vegetable district in *Southern California*, located 5 miles inland from Solana Beach or Del Mar.

Over 1000 acres of *level, deep, silt loam soil in the valley* and 400 acres of *gently sloping hill land* is being subdivided into 2½ to 20 acre tracts to meet the requirements of those seeking a homeplace where the climate is ideal.

This land is specially adapted to the raising of fruits and vegetables of all varieties—persimmons, apricots, pears, etc., in the valley, while on the upper level adjoining the valley, oranges, lemons and avocados will have full sway.

Nowhere in Southern California will you find a spot better suited, *climatically or geographically, for a poultry ranch.* A thousand hens will give you practically "payment insurance" while your trees are coming into bearing. Vegetables between the tree rows should take care of your living expenses and leave a handsome profit. Never again in this location will you be able to purchase this quality of land with ample water supply delivered through concrete pipe lines at present prices.

And the Price—at Present—$500 Per Acre

Remember—you only pay 25 per cent cash, while the balance runs through a period of ten equal annual payments.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Farm Land Department. RICK BURROWS, Manager

3rd Floor Sun Bldg.—706 So. Hill St.—Los Angeles, Calif.—TRinity 6481

To reach Santa Fe Valley Farms by auto, drive south on the coast route until you reach our office at Solana Beach, 15 miles below Oceanside. Our tract manager will be glad to take you over the property at any time.

Clip Coupon and Mail Today

MR. RICK BURROWS,
THE FRANK MELINE CO. T-11-21
706 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me, without obligation, complete information regarding Santa Fe Valley Farms.

Name .....

Address .....

$16,000. Home of Mr. & Mrs. T. H. DUKELOW on Shannon Drive

E. M. WILLIAMS Contractor

Los Feliz HILLS

DEVELOPMENT of Los Feliz Hills is an outstanding subdivision accomplishment of the year. In less than ten months its 130 acres of primitive hills have been transformed almost like magic into one of the most beautiful and exclusive home districts in Los Angeles. Every city convenience is being installed, and upwards of fifty homes are either completed or in process of construction. Furthermore, Los Feliz Hills is in the very heart of the city, yet it has ALL of the attractiveness and advantages of foothill environment. It is NORTH of Los Feliz Boulevard and ADJOINS Griffith Park, and is ONLY 15 minutes by auto from the metropolitan business center. If YOU have not already made up your mind to build YOUR home at Los Feliz Hills, you should SEE this wonderful locality while homesites are still available. There are many desirable sites left, but we assure you they are going fast. NO ADVANCE in PRICES. LIBERAL TERMS.

Concrete streets, sidewalks, sewers, water, gas, underground electricity and telephone conduits—Going in NOW

Special Opportunities

Beautiful point in center of building activities. Wonderful view. 70-foot frontage. The very homesite you might wish. Located on Carnavon Way.

Price, $6000

Exceptionally easy building site with a view in two directions. 70-foot frontage. Many advantages you will realize quickly when you see it. Located on Lowry road.

Price, $4000

How to Go

From Downtown—Drive out Sunset to Griffith Park Blvd., turn right and go direct to Trust Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.; OR drive to Vermont Ave., north on Vermont to Los Feliz Blvd., east on Los Feliz to home, approximately seven blocks east of Vermont Ave.

Edwards & Wildey Co.~Laack & Williams

Owners and Subdividers

Sales Office 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.

Corner Los Feliz and Griffith Park Blvds.

Phones—OLympia 2222 & OLympia 6304

ity

GOLF TRACT TO BE SOLD FOR HOMES

Area Bordering Course of Chevy Chase Offered for Dwellings

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"The popularity of golf-course frontage in Southern California is invariably devoted exclusively to large and expensive estates. We intend making it possible for the man of moderate means to participate in the advantages of country-club frontage. These residence sites will be protected by the same architectural restrictions that prevail at Chevy Chase.

"Our building code places no limit on Chevy Chase homes, but every structure must meet with the approval of our art jury, which is composed of leading Los Angeles architects. A man with artistic taste and unlimited financial resources can build a home at Chevy Chase providing his house has an attractive exterior. Several of the most attractive-looking homes at Chevy Chase cost less than $8000 to build," Mr. Farrar said.

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ANT STORES OW DECREASE

Percentage is Cut Sixty Last Year

Buildings Are Surveyed by Experts

Much Better Than November, 1925

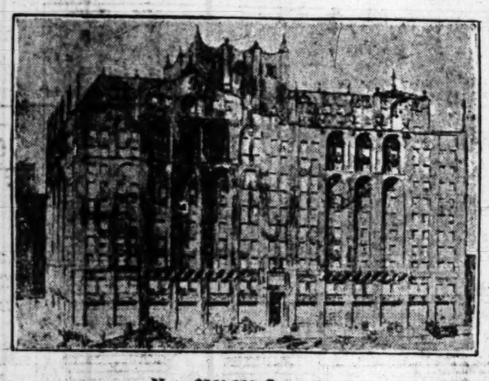
...improvement over con... year ago is shown in a field ...f the neighborhood business ...e built-up portion of ...ve been made public by the ...Hightower Economic Serv...

...shows that 1...8 per ...ercent neighborhood stores ...ed at the present time ...ers of neighborhood stores ...ay of construction as 1 per ...ty within city, ranging ...st in the southeast ...per cent in the north... The northeast district ...proportion vacant and ...ercent under con... of the six districts studied. ...ercentage figures ranged ...per cent in the northeast ...per cent in the central ...during November, according ...the economic authorities ...ve as an indication that ...ion or distribution exists at ...time a year ago.

...compared with last June," ...figures for the ...central districts show ...gains. All areas show ...decreases as compared ...ago.

...ce of activity in the ...fices in Los Angeles.

Hill-street Project Under Way



New $750,000 Structure

Rising on the northeast corner of Washington and Hill streets, this new building is under way for the Industrial Exchange Building Company. It will be thirteen stories high. The structure was designed by Meyer & Holler.

erection of neighborhood store buildings is predicted for the coming year by Eberle & Riggleman. They base their forecast on the present interest in speculation in buildings, the relatively easy money situation, lease agreements which call for construction and the attempts of various parties to liquidate frozen investments in vacant land.

TACOMA BROKER HERE

Announcement was released yesterday that Havelock C. Boyle, formerly a broker in Tacoma, had opened offices in Los Angeles.

HOME CONSTRUCTION LEADS IN HOLLYWOOD

During the first fifteen days of November sixty-one building permits were granted in the Hollywood area of a total value of $578,675. Home building leads with a total of $332,675, while apartment-house permits total $201,600. Permits for alterations and additions amount to $18,100, one store $6500 and miscellaneous permits $20,000, according to statistics compiled by the Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

TALL BLOCK IS RISING ON WASHINGTON

Industrial Exchange Will be Completed in August, Contract Shows

Construction activities have been started on a $750,000 height-limit store and exposition building at the northeast corner of Hill and Washington streets for the Industrial Exchange Building Company. The structure is being built by Meyer & Holler, designers and engineers, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors.

Reinforced concrete construction will be employed, the plans reveal, and the exterior of the building, which will follow the Spanish-Italian architectural design, will be faced with terra-cotta and cast stone. The structure, rising thirteen stories and basement in height on a site 120x165 feet, will be serviced by four high-speed electric elevators.

The foundation excavating, which is being subcontracted by Edwards Brothers, also members of the Associated General Contractors, is now about 50 per cent completed and is being expedited to assist Meyer & Holler to have the structure ready for occupancy before August 1, the time-limit stipulated in the recorded building contract.

First floor of the structure will be devoted to store rooms, and the upper floors, with the exception of the top floor which will be devoted to club quarters and dining facilities, will be arranged for display and exposition purposes.

SOUTHLAND HOME PLAN WINS PRIZE

H. Roy Kelley Takes High Award With California House Design

With a design for a seven-room Southern California home typifying the historic Spanish architecture of this district, H. Roy Kelley, Pasadena architect, has won the highest award in a national architectural competition and for his winning plan was given a prize of $1000.

H. ROY KELLEY

The contest has been under way for several months and was conducted by a home owners publication of national circulation. Architects from all parts of the country and Hawaii were entered in the competition.

In addition to winning the prize in the home competition, Kelley was also announced the winner of two prizes amounting to $1350 in a contest conducted by a Boulevard Association of Miami, Fla. One prize was awarded him for his plan for a street traffic signal tower and the other was given him for his design of a corner filling station.

Kelley is an alumnus of Cornell University and secretary of the Cornell Club in Southern California. He is a past president of the Los Angeles' Architect's Club and a member of the American Institute of Architects.

EBELL CLUB TO START BUILDING

Work on New Structure to Begin Next Month

Cost of Enterprise Placed at $700,000

Contract Awarded as Plans Are Completed

Construction operations are to start early next month on the new $700,000 Ebell Club building to be built on the west side of Lucerne Boulevard extending from Wilshire Boulevard on the north to Eighth street on the south. The contract will be executed by the Scofield Engineering Construction Company of the Associated General Contractors.

Covering a site 160x460 feet and surrounding a patio 65x120 feet, the club, which will be composed of a group of buildings connected by arcades, will rise two stories and three stories high. Italian architectural design will be embodied in the buildings, according to S. R. Burns of Hunt & Burns, and they will be built of reinforced concrete with plaster facing and Italian clay tile roofing.

Destined to be one of the most distinctive and complete club structures in the country, according to Mrs. William Read, president of the Ebell Club, it will contain a massive reception room, a dining-room to accommodate more than 500 persons, a library, tea rooms, club rooms, and a large auditorium having a seating capacity of 1300. The stage in the auditorium will contain about 2000 square feet of floor space, which will permit the production of various legitimate plays on a large scale.

Malibu Lease Signed, Home is Scheduled

A lease of 100 feet of ocean frontage on the Malibu Ranch was signed yesterday between George Lewis of Beverley Hills and San Francisco, and the Marblehead Land Company, owners of the historic estate.

Mr. Lewis has the distinction of being the first person to build a private home on the Malibu outside of the Rindge family, which has held title to this original Spanish land grant since 1890.

Although the lease is only for ten years, Mr. Lewis, who is a member of Shreve & Co. of San Francisco, has completed plans for a $15,000 beach house of Spanish design and he will start construction at once. Rental for the period of the lease is approximately $30,000. The beach leased to Mr. Lewis is near the entrance of the rancho at Los Flores Canyon.

Because of the comparatively short term of the leases being executed under the present beach development plan of Mrs. May K. Rindge, much interest was being evidenced in realty circles over the type of homes to be built. The Lewis lease and projected home is in line with the efforts of Mrs. Rindge and the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, sales representatives, to give the Malibu one of the finest seashore developments in the Southwest.

WORK ON APARTMENT SCHEDULED TO START

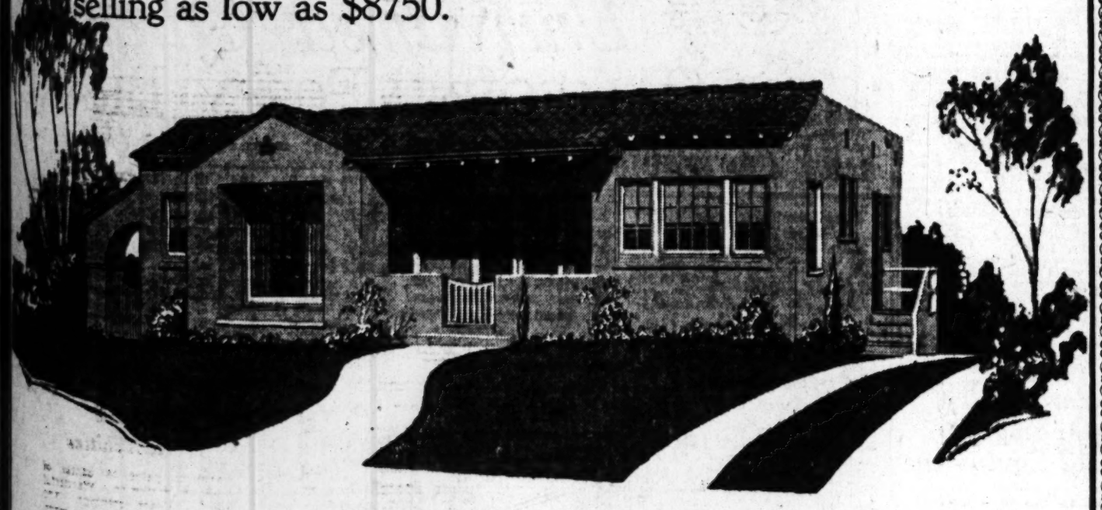
Work is scheduled to start at once on a $125,000 apartment building on Normandie avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets for I. W. Parker. The structure will rise five stories on a site 60x125 feet and will be built of brick construction with stucco exterior facing, artificial stone trimming, and clay tile roofing.

The Los Angeles Investment Company

Announces:

THAT in the midst of the greatest home buying wave experienced by this Company in several years... in which sales are averaging nearly two houses per day, we now open a new residence community... MESA VISTA... situated immediately north of View Park on the gentle east slope of the Baldwin Hills overlooking the city.

In MESA VISTA we are now developing one street of new homes, Victoria Avenue, paralleling Angeles Mesa Drive, one block westward, and leading north from Vernon Avenue. Here in the foreground of many years development we offer homes new in design at new low prices... Spanish and English homes selling as low as $8750.



A Model Mesa Vista Home

NEW LOW TERMS

$750 Cash — $80 per Month

Motor west on Vernon Avenue direct to "Mesa Vista" and our new Model Home, or "E" Yellow car direct—only 5 cent fare.

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Owners and Builders

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"CARLSBAD BY THE SEA" "The HOME of the AVOCADO"

"On Saturday, November 13th, we opened for Sale at CARLSBAD, California, our new Subdivision AVOCADO HEIGHTS."

"We sold TWELVE of these choice Tracts almost at once."

"This is simply another demonstration that Southern Californians MUST and WILL have CARLSBAD Real Estate."

"We have never urged our Friends and the Public to buy our properties. We know we have the *values* and we know further that others feel just like we do about CARLSBAD properties."

"NOW, a word of WARNING."

"This is the *very LAST* of our close-in CARLSBAD acreage. There can be no more at opening prices, because there are no other Tracts to offer."

"After this is sold out, which will be very soon, you must buy out one of our clients in order to secure CARLSBAD property, and when you attempt to do that, just make up your mind that you will pay a *good stiff* profit."

"So in this case your time to act is NOW, before we have sold out this fine tract."

"In addition to AVOCADO HEIGHTS, we have for your consideration, several choice Tracts of from 2 to 5 acres at North Carlsbad. These are offered at $750.00 per acre, on Terms of 10% cash, the balance 10% yearly."

"If interested drive direct to CARLSBAD and see our

MR. W. T. HART
Or One of His Salesmen."

For illustrated folder or further information call on or write

South Coast Land Co.
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If you are seriously interested in finding the best location for a self-supporting garden home, it will pay you to investigate

The Charles Weeks Poultry Community

The most intensive poultry center in the world, where over Four Million Dollars have been invested and 800 model fry farms are now selling One Million Dollars' worth of produce per year through its own co-operative warehouse.

If you want to learn about this world-famous intensive little farms community, come to the LECTURE every Tuesday Evening, 8 p.m., in Music-Art Bldg., 233 So. Hill Street, or drive out to My One-Acre Farm in west end of San Fernando Valley and see how we keep 2500 hens on one acre and have room for vegetables, fruits and fruits trained intensively. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot come, write for literature. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, Cal.

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Move with the Movies to FIRST NATIONAL CITY and Make Money

- Busiest and coziest corner of easterly end of the San Fernando Valley section of Greater Los Angeles.
- Opposite great plant of the First National Motion Picture studios.
- Business frontage all sold out during the opening week.
- Appealing homesites going rapidly.
- Most sensational investment offering of the year.
- $3,000,000.00 motion picture plant investment—with a
- $2,000,000.00 annual payroll.
- Center of section featured—
- By grim old Mt. Cahuenga, guardian of the city portals.
- By beautiful Lake Toluca, club house and golf links—and community of artistic homes—and—
- Traversed by the ever-rippling Los Angeles River; and—
- By Riverside Drive, connecting with Griffith Park terminals of city boulevards.

Call our office for an appointment with one of our drivers for a courtesy auto trip to First National City, and through the San Fernando Valley. No cost to you, and it will be our pleasure.

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WAshington 4116 — 3967 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles — WAshington 4116

VENTURA AREA HAS PROGRESS

Hotels Rise To Meet Need of Tourists

Business Firms Starting on New Buildings

Construction for Year is Setting Pace

BY ROY PINKERTON

VENTURA, Nov. 20. — When this city, with a population of a scant 10,000 (1920 census figures only 4343) ended last year with a construction total of $1,840,858, the citizens rubbed their eyes, and so did the building fraternity generally all up and down the Coast, where permit figures are compared.

They all have another eye-rubbing coming, because Ventura already is 1926, with forty days still to go, has done $2,250,000 worth of building. And the city, that now has a population of at least 12,000, is going to come up to another New Year's eve with a figure close to the $3,000,000 mark. And in this it is running neck and neck with numerous other California cities of three, four and more times its population.

NEW HOSTELRIES

One of the interesting features of the construction record of the year is hotels. A year ago Ventura's hostelries were few and inadequate. Every week-end saw a great overdemand for rooms which kept scores of motorists snoring in parked autos along the streets, or trying to find comfort on the sands of the beach.

Then came the announcement of the Hotel Ventura, on one of the city's best street intersections, and it was assumed that this demand was to be completely met. This 100-room hostelry, representing an investment of $340,000, was rushed to completion for the owner, Gus Berg, by Willard R. Bell, Pasadena contractor, under the direction of Clarence L. Jay. But no sooner was the Hotel Ventura thrown open than it was filled to capacity, and a flood of announcements were made of smaller hotels.

So far seven of them have been completed and another is under way, the eighth adding 215 rooms to the city's capacity to care for guests. These other new hotels are the Baldwin, Labarr, Mission, Dos Palmas, Crandall, Posnaugh and Gloras, with construction under way on one for the Ventura Income properties, Inc.

HOTEL-APARTMENT

The Posnaugh is not only a hotel, but contains in addition twenty large apartments. It is situated in the downtown section and is a novel building, with its unusual treatment of the French chateau style. As fast as these various hotels have been completed the rooms have been filled. In fact, in two recent cases guests actually moved into some of the rooms before the workmen were through with the finishing touches.

Now Clarence Chrisman and associates are working on plans for an elaborate tourist hotel, to be situated on the Coast Highway just east of the city limits. This will be the first of the sort to be undertaken here. It will command an extensive view of the Little Santa Clara Valley, ex-mission hills and be within less than a mile of the Pierpont Bay ocean strand. In addition to the hotels and the Doyle, Moore, Haydon and various other apartment-houses, there have been completed fully a dozen bungalow courts, and one unique auto court.

But the biggest single item in Ventura's construction total of the year has been residences. An exact compilation has not been made, but these are going up at the rate of about fifty a month. Nearly all are in the Spanish style, which has received a great added impetus in popularity following Santa Barbara's emphasis laid upon it in the new construction. Another principal item in the construction program was the First National Bank Building, a Spanish renaissance structure designed by the H. H. Wianer Company. The banking-room is finished in French Napoleon gray marble, said to be the first material of the kind in California. Another novelty in the building is the foundation, an unusually heavy and intricate gridiron of steel and concrete, placed upon closely set nests of piling. This unusual precaution was resorted to because it was found that the lot was the site of an old bog at the head of a swale which had been filled as the town grew, it was pointed out.

The year is to see the construction of a second bank home, the newly chartered Union National Bank of Ventura having purchased a corner at Main and California streets opposite the First National Bank and the Ventura Hotel, and announced plans for immediate erection of a building, probably to be four stories high. It also is planning a specially safe-guarded foundation.

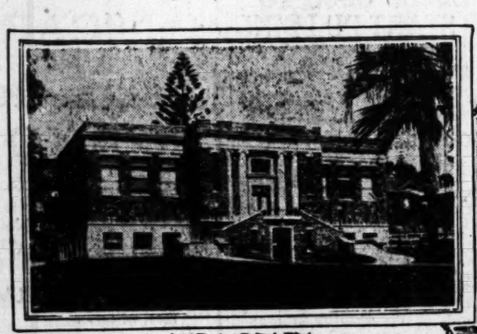
HIGH SCHOOL

Rapid progress is now being made on the new high school building, which is to supplement the former Ventura union structure. The enterprise included the construction of a stadium in an adjoining barranca.

Additions are also being made to two of the city grammar schools and to several of the suburban and near-by country grade schools.

The Southern Pacific is entirely rebuilding its railway station in the prevailing Spanish style. A large concrete garage structure now houses both the Ford and the Packard agencies is among the larger commercial buildings. One feature of the construction trend which has interested local business men is the creation of a large and busy new business section along Ventura avenue, the highway leading to the oil field and the beginning of a speedway from Main street toward the ocean along California and Oak streets. This latter is being hastened by the new postoffice building on California street to be opened December 1 at the city limits, part of the activity being within the city and part outside. The Frank Meline Company has been pushing the development of its Pierpont Bay subdivision. A large bath-house opened recently. Many new homes, some preliminary business buildings, a play field and a heavy schedule of street improvements have been among the undertakings so far.

Community North of Los Angeles Witnesses Rapid Development Era During Year

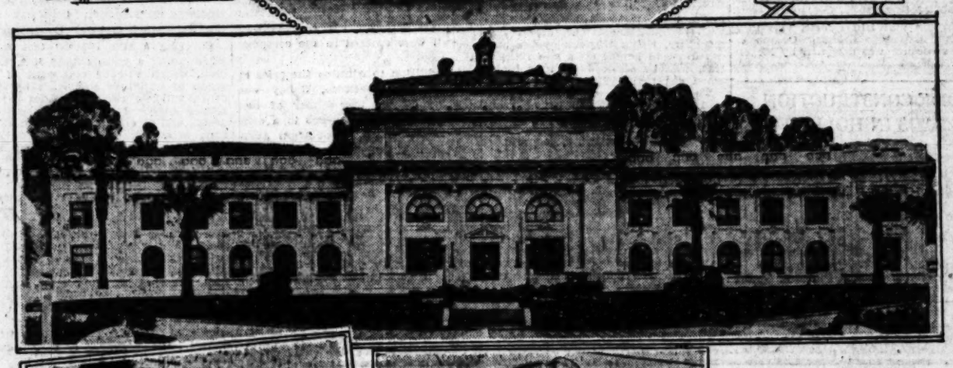


CITY HALL AND LIBRARY

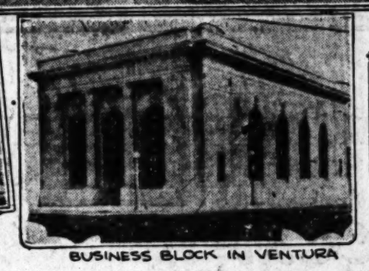
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, VENTURA

HOTEL POSNAUGH, VENTURA

VENTURA COUNTY COURTHOUSE



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH



BUSINESS BLOCK IN VENTURA

EIGHTEEN FARM LAND SALES MADE

Santa Fe Valley Tract Has Busy Week in Realty Deals as Homes Rise

With eighteen sales in the Santa Fe Valley Farms made during the past week the outlook is good for continued activity in this property, according to Rick Burrows, manager of the farm land department of the Frank Meline organization.

The surveying for the second and last unit has been practically completed.

During the past week R. J. Summers purchased a five-acre tract, while Mr H. Shroeder bought a site including seven acres. Many attractive country homes are being built in Santa Fe Valley Farms, one being the residence of W. H. Polkinghorn. There are five homes now under construction, with others to be started during the next few weeks Mr. Burrows said.

The demand for these small tracts of from one acre up, has necessitated the immediate survey and placing on the market of the second and last unit of the property. Beautiful New roads are being laid in this addition.

One of the principal incentives to activity in the Santa Fe Valley Farms is the proximity of the 800-acre estate of Doug Fairbanks, which was purchased recently from the Rancho Santa Fe, immediately adjoining the Santa Fe Valley Farms which are located 110 miles south of Los Angeles, thirty miles north of San Diego and four and one-half miles east of Solana Beach.

Santa Barbara Avenue to be Improved Soon

Work will be started within twenty-five days, according to the City Engineer's office, to improve Santa Barbara avenue, Arlington avenue, Second avenue, Third avenue and Rodeo Drive, in the Santa Barbara avenue and Second avenue Improvement District.

The project, which costs $206,799, involves the installation of storm drains and sanitary sewers in addition to cement concrete and asphaltic pavement and several incidental items.

Contracts to be Let Soon on Palms School

Contracts will be awarded soon by the Los Angeles Board of Education to build a six-unit addition to the Palms grammar school building at Palms, near Culver City.

Bids aggregating $61,320 were received by the board for constructing the education unit. The addition will be built of brick construction with plaster exterior and artificial stone trimming. The roof will be composition.

WALL STREET WORK

Wall street will be improved between Forty-fifth and Fifty-third streets. Contract for this improvement has been awarded this past week by the Board of Public Works at $35,238. The contract provides for cement concrete and asphalt concrete pavement in addition to curbing, sidewalks and gutters.

GLENDALE SETS IDEAL LOT

Planning Commission Outlines Block Size and the Dimensions for Model Homesites

GLENDALE, Nov. 20.—Carrying out its plan to develop the ideal sized lot and the ideal city block, the Glendale City Planning Commission has presented to the City Council a plot showing what is believed to be the block most suitable and convenient in the development of the city, especially in new subdivisions. It is not planned to make the adoption of the ideal block compulsory, but merely to show subdividers that it offers a solution of many difficulties.

The ideal city block, as suggested by the Glendale Planning Commission, has a width of 230 feet, the length being a matter of less moment. This width permits three lots at each end, the corner lots having a frontage of eighty feet on the cross street and a depth of eighty-five feet on the main street. The middle lot at each end of the block is seventy feet wide with a depth of eighty-five feet. All the lots along the two longer sides of the block have a sixty-five-foot frontage and a depth of 115 feet.

It is claimed for the ideal block, as outlined, that it gives the homeowner the advantage of greater distance between houses and thus insures a greater degree of privacy; it disposes of excess ground at the rear of the house that is liable to become a burden on the owner, a fire menace, or an unsightly spot; it eliminates the key lot and saves the owner from having the back part of his neighbor's house, or some outbuilding, forming the main scenery visible from his front windows; it equalizes the cost of improvements around the block; and, by eliminating the key lot, it increases the value of the lot next adjacent to the corner lot.

Secretary Claude C. Boynton of the commission makes it clear that the ideal block is not intended to replace city blocks already laid out and occupied, nor does it apply to a business district. In effect the ideal block is only applicable to territory where single family residences are allowed on each lot, and its use is therefore recommended to those subdividers who are laying out new tracts devoted solely to first-class residences, he said.

The present blocks are laid out with a 300-foot frontage, divided into six fifty-foot lots.

Assessments on the ideal block, it is said, would place the cost of street improvements at $75 more on inner lots and $110 less on corner lots, making the cost more nearly equal on all lots in a block. The higher sale value of inner lots, it is pointed out, would more than offset the increased assessments on such lots.

LONG BEACH BANK

The Bank of Italy has awarded a contract to build a $60,000 bank building at Long Beach. The structure will rise one story on a site 80x120 feet at the corner of Third street and American avenue. It will contain five store rooms in addition to banking quarters, and it will be built of brick with stucco and cast stone exterior.

Hosiery Mill in Orange to Add Equipment

ORANGE, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Improvements calculated to total $20,000 are planned for the Palm Hosiery Mills, located on North Tustin street, within the next few months, according to John H. La Bahn, proprietor.

Negotiations for two huge machines to manufacture full-fashioned silk hosiery are being conducted with a German machinery-manufacturing concern, he said. The machines cannot be obtained in the United States because of orders waiting fulfillment in the Reading (Pa.) Mills, said to be the only United States concern making them, according to Mr. La Bahn.

With the receipt of the new machines, Mr. La Bahn proposes to move his plant from its present location to a more centrally situated point, he said.

Started as an experiment two years ago, the present plant has grown from a small knitting machine to a potential major industry. There are five knitting machines and other appurtenances valued at approximately $1500 in use now. A ready market for all hose manufactured has been found within this neighborhood, Mr. La Bahn pointed out.

ALHAMBRA STRUCTURE PURCHASED

Theater to be Rebuilt to Store Units as Soon as Lease Expires

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 20.—The United Theater Building, now the home of the Alhambra-San Gabriel Community Players, at the northeast corner of Stoneman avenue and Main street, has been sold to Oliver Van Amberg, it was announced this week by the John Seesser Company, local real estate brokers. The consideration approximates $50,000, it is declared.

The seller was C. E. Striffler, who built the structure many years ago. The property has a frontage of fifty feet. Besides the theater the building contains stores on the first floor and the offices of the Community Players on the second floor.

The new owner, who was formerly president of the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce, and who has encouraged several important business developments in this city, plans to make extensive improvements to the United Building, remodeling it throughout. The theater will be torn out and the main floor will be divided into two large stores. Offices will occupy the second floor. The construction is to start at the expiration of the Community Players' lease, February 1, 1927, the purchaser said.

CALIFORNIA BUYERS ARE BETTER OFF

Broker Returns from East Encouraged Over Outlook Here

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 20.—Buyers of property in California are safeguarded as in few other States and eastern investors realise that the purchaser of California real estate is taking no risk. This is the opinion of W. B. Crown, formerly president of the Alhambra Realty Board, who returned this week after a year and a half spent in the East and in Florida. Much of the time was spent in Detroit, his former home.

Inability to obtain clear title to land was a factor in the collapse of the Florida boom, according to Mr. Crown, and bad business tactics brought ruin to many an investor there.

"Keen observers in Detroit believe that California is on the eve of further tremendous growth," Mr. Crown said. "They think all this 'hurrah' about Florida has been a wonderful thing for the Golden State. After being away for some time I am more convinced than ever that property values here are very reasonable in comparison with other parts of the country."

Mr. Crown has a word of warning to Southern Californians. He advises real-estate men and other property owners not to try to get excessive rents or prices from the prospective army of invading tourists. The whole country watching California to see if we are going to goudge visitors, he declared.

Crown City Firm Builds in Valley

San Gabriel Valley points will be served by the Bettingen Ready-Cut Homes organization of Pasadena, according to Edgar W. Glenn, representative in Arcadia.

It is his plan to give financing service and architectural and construction advice, he declared.

SOMOZIDED (FIRE RESISTANT) LUMBER SHINGLES & PAINT
"GOODS OF THE WOODS"
E. K. WOOD LUMBER CO.
Los Angeles Office: 4701 Santa Fe Ave.

7 MORE DAYS!
SIX MILES from downtown LOS ANGELES

—winding up the big PRE-OPENING SALE of BUSINESS and RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY in Unit 3

MONTEBELLO PARK

"NOTHING like it anywhere!"—is the enthusiastic verdict of hundreds of visitors daily attending this 10-day SALE from Los Angeles and adjacent cities. They are BUYING-BUYING and BUYING wonderful lots in Montebello Park at $1000 up! They are securing remarkable BUSINESS FRONTAGE on Whittier, East 9th-10th St., and Garfield Boulevards—3 vitally important traffic arteries!

Look these facts square in the face. Your greatest opportunity is RIGHT NOW while this SALE is on! Los Angeles is growing-growing-growing toward Montebello Park. This section soon will be flooded with people, throbbing with business. SALE ends Saturday, Nov. 27. Music—entertainment—luncheon served—ALL NEXT WEEK! C-O-M-E!

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
TRinity 8391 National City Bank Bldg. Los Angeles
General Sales—TUcker 7131

Los Angeles Exhibit

PUPILS of Los Angeles schools are extended a hearty invitation to view the great RELIEF MAP showing the tremendous development under way just east of Los Angeles. No charge. Exhibit open daily at Nos. 5 and 6 BROADWAY ARCADE.

SALES-MEN! Two more live Salesmen wanted at once for this SALE. Call Room 614 National City Bank Building Monday morning.

To J. B. Ransom Corporation (C. M. Hamilton)
614 National City Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.
Mail me without obligation, plan showing how I can make a safe and sound investment in Montebello Park business ☐ residence ☐ property.
Name _____
Address _____

Plumbing Fixtures of Unrivalled Quality
GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY WHITING-MEAD
CALIFORNIA POPPY BRAND

PAINT AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Neu Tone Washable Wall Paint, $3.25 Gal.
A permanent sanitary finish for interior use. It creates a soft, velvety finish of surpassing richness and beauty. Combines the gentle restfulness of kalsomine with the washable quality of oil paint.

Specially Priced Enamel, $4.00 Gal.
A quality enamel for the consumer who desires the finest results. A limited amount. Take advantage of this early. In white only.

Floor Coverings
Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum..$1.50 sq. yd.
Pabco Felt Base Linoleum, Firsts.....70c sq. yd.
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Home Planning Service
For your convenience our lumber department main offices are now located at 2260 E. Vernon Avenue, where we have just installed a complete planning and architectural service for home builders. Bring in your rough ideas and let our architect help you work them out. There's no charge for this service when lumber and materials are purchased from us.

Your property should be protected and, made more beautiful by the use of a good paint. Cheap paint is really an extravagance. It has only about half the coverage of good paint and usually checks and peels off in a short time, while good paint will last for years. It will pay you to use the best—
Monarch 100% Pure—Colors, $4.25 Gal. White, $4.50 Gal.

Is Your Roof Ready for the Rains?
Black Elastic Roof Coater, for shingle or paper roofs.....70c gal.
Graphite and Green..$1.10 gal.
Brown and Red.....85c gal.
10c less in 5-gallon cans.

Through carefully developed processes leading towards perfection in manufacture, we are now able to assure you that the California Poppy Brand of plumbing fixtures is truly the finest from the standpoint of quality that money can purchase.

We invite you to compare our California Poppy Brand A Grade Fixtures with those produced by any manufacturer in the world. If there is any difference it will be in the favor of the California Poppy Brand. The marvelous smoothness, the remarkable whiteness of the enamel, the graceful lines, refinement of workmanship and finish applied to the highest degree in these fixtures—a Los Angeles product of which every citizen can be proud.

The four fixtures here shown are in A Grade quality. Note the attractive prices.

Kitchen Sink De Luxe, $76
The sink pictured above, priced without fittings. Is cast in one piece from wall to edge of sink, absolutely without seams, and is fully porcelain enameled. The legs are cast iron, porcelain enameled and are adjustable.

One-Piece Sink, $14.30
The popular designed sink pictured. Frequently used with composition drainboards.

Kitchen Sink
Flat Rim Sink

Closing Out Prices on 1926 Patterns of Wall Paper Half Price and Less
$1.00 and $1.25 Living and Dining Room Papers, 30 inches wide.....39c Roll
65c Tapestry and Tiffany Papers 18 and 20 inches wide.....39c Roll
35c Living, Dining Room and Bedroom Papers.....17½c Roll
25c papers in all over floral and stripes for bedrooms and halls.....12½c Roll
10c and 15c papers for any room in the house.....8c Roll
(The latter sold only with purchase of borders.)

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 p.m.

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PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

PAPER FACTORY NOW OPERATING

Enterprise Starts During Week

Material is Received From Sweden

to be Used to Wrap Local Fruit

...ing in design and ma... of the great paper mills ... the California Fruit ... mills at Pomona on ... began manufacturing pa... wrappers. According ... the new company, it ... plant of its kind in Cali...

...ly output schedule of ... as outlined by Eric Fern... ...nstallment of the com... for an annual produc... approximately 300 tons of ... the fruit industry. This ..., declared Mr. Fern... ...already been absorbed by ... and even now ... doubling the capacity of ... under consideration. ... from which the paper is ... being received from ... At the local ... pulp is shredded and ... through heaters of special ... disintegrate it and mix ... floated through sluices ... up is deposited upon ... which carry it through ... last press out the wa... is finally passed around a ... roller which thoroughly ... and glazes one side.

... tissue is fed ... presses which im... various brands and the ... completed by cutting the ... wrappers to size in power ...

...company occupies a new build... of all-steel construction, de... and erected by the Union ... of Los Angeles. Because ... massively heavy machinery ... the plant unusually solid ... foundations and floors were ... officials of the iron works ... and more than 1800 tons ... steel entered into this part ... building. The plant occupies ... site.

...company is capitalized at $500,... ... its officials include F. O ..., president, Eric Fern... ...vice-president, and F. O ... secretary and treasurer. ... men are reported to be ... interested in some of the ... non-manufacturing concerns ...

DENBY FIRM SHIPS TRUCK MADE HERE

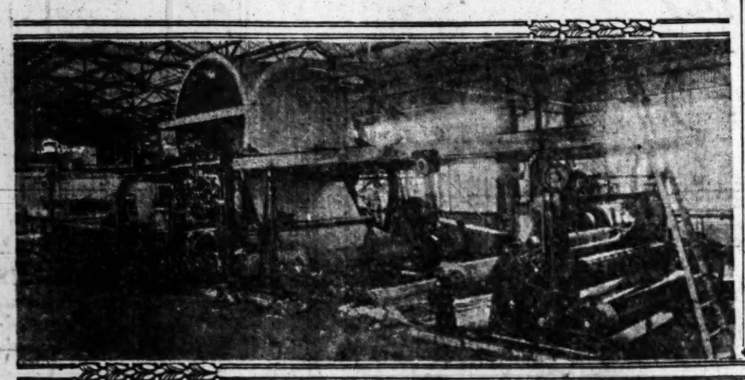
Plant Established in This City to Meet Demand Rise in Orient

... Los Angeles, a Denby ... was shipped to Melbourne, ..., during the last week. More ... of three machines have been ... to San Miguel Brothers there ... the Denby plant during the last ... year, it was declared by officials ... given the Denby interests have ... established a factory here. It is ex... that shipments to the Orient ... be made from this city.

... of the principal reasons for ... the Los Angeles branch was ... the Oriental trade," declared ... H. Hall, president of the Den... Motor Truck Company. "In Singa... alone there are more than 500 ... trucks in use.

... leading cities of China, in ... United States, in Venezuela, ..., and Australia our product ... demand," he continued. Less ... three months ago the Denby in... completed a plant in the Can... manufacturing District of Los ...

Scene in Mill Established in Heart of Citrus District



SAN RAFAEL HILLS BODY NAMES HEAD

Guy M. Rush Elected to be Leader of Land Association Activities

Guy M. Rush of the Annandale Corporation, was elected president of the San Rafael Hills Association at its fall meeting in Los Angeles last week.

GUY M. RUSH

The meeting considered and adopted a program of activity for the winter months. Two of the most important features of the association's winter plans are the development of the Arroyo Seco from Los Angeles to Pasadena and completing a skyline drive through the San Rafael Hills.

"There is every indication that the San Rafael Hills is destined to become one of the outstanding residential developments of Greater Los Angeles. It is the association's aim to encourage those civic improvements that are essential in any substantial community," declared President Rush.

"Transportation is one of the most vital factors. It is usually neglected until congested traffic demands relief. In San Rafael Hills, highway development is actually proceeding fast enough to more than keep pace with traffic. It is doubtful in my mind if we will ever have the serious conditions that exist in many localities.

"Plans for the development of a beautiful boulevard with appropriate parking in the Arroyo Seco are now in preparation. The San Rafael Hills Association has pledged itself to push forward the enterprise. As the foothills are developed this traffic artery will be essential," Mr. Rush continued.

"The Arroyo Seco's many useless areas can be developed at small cost into beautiful parks, recreation centers and playgrounds. The Arroyo Seco Boulevard will materially shorten the driving time from Pasadena to Los Angeles," he declared.

Local Firm Takes Lease to Add Space

Being forced to acquire larger quarters, because of the growth of the lithograph department, the Rapid Blue Print Company has secured a five-year lease on the one-story brick building at 225 East Pico street.

Five years ago, according to Henry Davis, partner, the firm was located on the top floor of the Grayco Building, handling nothing but blue print work.

The firm now has four locations, its own building on Santee street, which proved inadequate in size a year after its erection, the top floor of the building directly across the street and two locations on Ninth street, Mr. Davis said.

The new location was obtained through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, by J. Hoffman and R. B. Zane, sales and leasing division of that firm.

Preopening Tract Sales Start Today

One of the latest subdivision developments in the Lankershim district, the Lankershim City Park Tract of the J. D. Millar Realty Company, will be opened to the public informally today, according to announcement of officials of the firm.

This property, marked by its winding streets, adjoins the proposed Lankershim City Park of ninety acres and has a frontage on the projected Riverside Drive, which is planned as the short cut and main artery connecting metropolitan Los Angeles with the San Fernando Valley.

The subdivision is said to be located but ten minutes from Hollywood by automobile and in addition to including homesites, has a number of business property and other investment ing streets, adjoins the proposed Lan...

A large crowd is expected to visit the subdivision Sunday as the sponsors of the project have received numerous inquiries concerning the development, it is said.

BOARD NOMINATES

At a meeting which filled the assembly hall at the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, recently, that body held its nominations for five vacancies on the board of control. Elections will be held at the board offices December 6. Those nominated are A. W. Curtis, J. A. Westrom, C. R. Boone, G. D. Hutchison, W. G. Moser, C. A. Helbach, J. W. Canawan, F. W. Steves and G. H. Long.

Where Milk Bottles Are Filled

Upper right—Photograph of interior of recently completed paper mill at Pomona, which is to furnish fruit wrappers to the Southern California citrus fruit packers. The plant is said to be the only one of its kind in the State. Below—Scene in a local dairy, showing milk bottles, the production of which is one of the growing industries of Los Angeles, being filled for delivery at the consumer's doorstep.

BOTTLE INDUSTRY GROWS

Report of Survey Shows Los Angeles Greatest Bottle Making City West of Chicago

Figures furnished yesterday by local glass-making concerns disclosed the fact that approximately 1,500,000 milk-and-cream bottles are produced in Los Angeles every year to meet the requirements of the city's dairies. A large number, experts declare, are shipped in from eastern points to keep pace with the constantly growing craving locally for the lacteal fluid. Los Angeles is said to use more bottles than any city west of Chicago.

The rapid advance in the bottle-making industry is indicated by the fact that a survey made four years ago indicated that less than 10,000 milk containers were produced here.

These bottles, an investigation brought out, play an exceedingly important role in the dairying industry. Approximately ten are required by the creameries for each customer served, since nine usually are out of circulation for one reason or another.

All local companies, the survey showed, have a cash investment of about 25 cents tied up in each housewife on their respective routes. In the great majority of homes, records disclose, an average of five quarts of milk is delivered before the containers begin returning.

One concern, the Crescent Creamery Company, includes in its annual budget an allowance of $10,000 a month to replace an annual toll of 2,400,000 containers shattered during deliveries on its own routes, and those of several subsidiaries recently merged into one consolidation.

TWO HIGH MARKS SET BY BUILDING

Contractors Report Record Completion as Leases Are Negotiated

With the erection of the new Chester Williams Building at the northeast corner of Fifth and Broadway, two records have been established, it is reported.

First, the huge skyscraper, representing an investment of $1,500,000 will, on December 1, have been completed in seven-and-one-half months after the steam shovel made its appearance on the site. This, according to the J. V. McNeil Company, contractors, sets a new record for the erection of height-limit office buildings.

On the other hand, A. E. Langley, leasing manager of the Sun Realty Company, owners of the structure, announced that although the building has not yet been completed, it is already 46 per cent leased.

These leases, many of which are for a long term of years, aggregate in excess of $2,000,000 in rentals. Lieutenant-Governor-elect Buron Fitts is the first tenant in the new skyscraper. His suite has already been completed and is now occupied.

The Chester Williams Building is one of three huge structures now being built by the Sun Realty Company at a cost of $6,000,000. The other two are the Roosevelt Building, Seventh and Flower streets and the Mayfair Hotel at the intersection of Seventh and Hartford streets.

Roof Ruling Accepted by Site Owners

Home builders at Los Feliz Hills are expressing satisfaction over the ruling of the architectural board that no flat roofs will be allowed, according to reports. Particularly is this welcome news to those who are building estates on the scenic hill tops which overlook the lower part of the tract as well as commanding a panoramic view over the city to the ocean.

This ruling is in harmony with the most modern viewpoint of foothill home-planning, according to the development department of Edwards & Wildey Co., and Lack & Williams, owners and subdividers of Los Feliz Hills.

PLANT UNIT COMPLETION ANNOUNCED

Adohr Creamery to Handle Distribution Through New Headquarters

Completion of the first unit of its $500,000 distributing plant at La Cienega Boulevard and Eighteenth street, was announced yesterday by the Adohr Creamery Company, which is a subsidiary of the Adohr Stock Farms and distributor of the latter's milk. The site consists of twelve and one-half acres.

With the new distributing plant in operation, Adohr Stock Farms is the first Los Angeles dairy to distribute its own milk direct from the dairy to the consumer, it is declared.

Work is being rushed on the second unit of the big distributing plant. Features of the plant include a main building for pasteurized products, refrigeration, laboratories and garages for fifty-seven trucks used in the delivery of milk. Modern dairy machinery is being installed and the plant when completed will be the most up-to-date one in the West.

The Adohr Farms' milk supply is furnished from more than 1500 Guernseys. This is one of the largest Guernsey herds in the world.

Adohr Stock Farms in building its own distributing plant and making delivery of its own milk has taken an advanced step in the dairy business. It will turn the eyes of milk experts the country over toward Los Angeles, according to authorities.

Recently Erected Dairy Building

Milk Distribution Center

Adohr Creameries announced yesterday the completion of first unit of a $500,000 distribution plant at La Cienega Boulevard and Eighteenth street. By use of this plant, Adohr will distribute milk from its own dairy direct to the consumer, it is said.

LEASES ARE ANNOUNCED BY BROKER

Local Realty Man Reports Deals During Week Made on Business Locations

Representing a total amount of rentals approximating $70,000, five leases, ranging between terms of one and five years, were reported as having been consummated during the past week, by Maj. H. L. Suydam business property broker

All are for downtown business sites

Space in a building at 1144 South Hope street was leased to E. L. Small for a period of five years, Maj. Suydam said, and Mr. Small will open headquarters for a general automobile repair business. The lease was made for Edward T. Gadden.

A second lease was consummated between the Neu-Ways Fixture Company and O. G. Riedeberg on store space at 341 South Los Angeles street. This property was leased for a period of three years by the Neu-Ways Company, it was said.

P. Lamport has taken a lease on space at 415 West Fifth street from the Sierra Corporation and will open a general luggage store A garage sales room at 1225 South Olive street was leased for Richard Ryse to W H Cook for a period of one year, and a two-story building at 1053 South Main street was leased to Kaplan Brothers for the Hubbell Investment Company for a period of five years Maj. Suydam declared.

FRUIT HOUSE TO BE BUILT AT UPLAND

Lemon Growers' Association Will Increase Facilities Immediately

Work will be started this week on a lemon-storage plant at Upland for the Upland Lemon Growers' Association. Hamm & Grant, Inc., has completed architectural and engineering plans for the project and will erect it for the association, it is reported. The new plant will provide additional storage capacity for the present lemon-packing house erected in 1921 from plans prepared by the personnel of this firm.

The new storage building will be 135x126 feet in size, with a concrete basement under the entire building, and a platform with mastic floor eight feet wide along the south side of the structure. The first floor will be at car height and will have a reinforced concrete frame with hollow-tile filler walls. The roof will be of mill construction, covered with heavy composition roofing. Both roof and walls will be insulated with sheet cork, and the doors will be of the refrigerator type, to maintain the cool temperature which will be obtained by means of a specially designed ventilating system, according to present plans. The basement floor will be of cement, while the first floor will be covered with maple flooring. The plant will be completed shortly after January 1, and will cost approximately $65,000, it is said.

WATER TANK

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 20.—The Pacific Tank and Pipe Company is erecting a water tank adjoining the H. V. Cowan Sash and Door Company, Inc., just west of Alameda Boulevard, on Sixty-fourth street. The tank when completed and in operation, will give added fire protection to the factories there.

APARTMENT HOTEL UNIT UNDER WAY

McCarthy Project Costing Millions Rising Rapidly in Beverly Hills

With ten stories of steel in the rear and six in front now up, the huge, eleven-story, Wilshire Beverly Apartment Hotel being constructed on Wilshire Boulevard between Rodeo and Sneedway Drive in Beverly Hills for Walter G. McCarthy at a total cost of $3,750,000, is well under way, according to the announcement yesterday by Architects Walker & Eisen, who designed the building.

When completed this hotel and apartment will be one of the most elegant in Southern California, it is said.

The cost of the bare structure itself will be $2,250,000, according to the architects, and furniture to the extent of $750,000 will beautify the place under the present plans of the builder. The site of the building is valued at approximately $750,000.

The structure is to contain 400 rooms, representing 365,500 square feet of floor space. The scale of rents for apartments in the hostelry will range, it is said, from $5000 to $25,000 a year.

The apartment, which is being constructed by the William Simpson Construction Company, fronts on Wilshire for 250 feet and has a depth of 140 feet.

HOME MADE HOME

REDLANDS, Nov. 20.—A. Leipsic, merchant of the city, is completing one of the most beautiful homes erected in Redlands this year, located near the Country Club. One of the features of the new home is the fact that everything, so far as possible, has been fabricated in Redlands, even the light fixtures having been made here.

CONCERN IN INGLEWOOD LAND DEAL

Marine Engine Factory to Erect $200,000 Plant on Four Acres

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 20. (Exclusive) The Hallett Manufacturing Company, marine engine and air-compressor makers, has purchased a building site here from Inglewood Industries, Inc., according to W. W Hodgkins, president of the latter concern.

The Hallett Company, a Los Angeles firm established in 1919 and now selling its product on both coasts and in many foreign lands, plans the expenditure of approximately $200,000 in buildings and equipment and will give employment to several hundred skilled men. Alfred Hallett, a marine engineer, is owner and manager of the concern.

The site purchased contains about four acres. It is between Redondo Boulevard, Artesgo street and the Santa Fe Railroad. Work on one of the first units of the big plant is to start at once.

The company has found a market for its "baby" marine engine not only in this country, but also in England, Norway, Holland, New Zealand, South American republics and in the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Hallett said.

Sutter Basin Organization Banquets Here

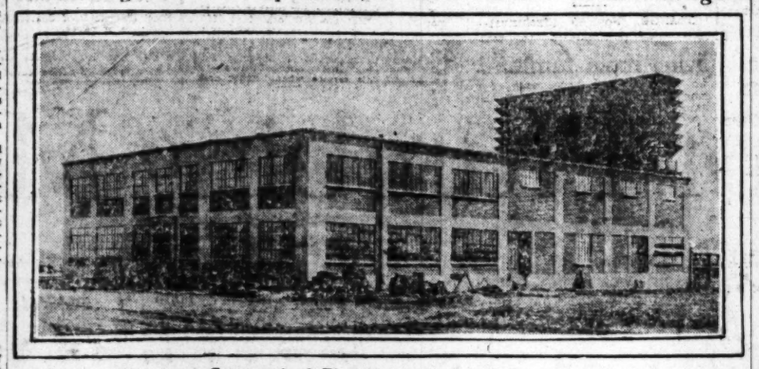
Preparing for a vigorous campaign during the winter months the Sutter Basin Company entertained its Southern California sales agents at a luncheon at the Alexandria Hotel on Tuesday, last.

President Edwin T. Keiser and Vice-President H. B. Klinkensmith, of the Sutter Basin Company, came from Sacramento to be with the party. They explained fully to the agents, representing twenty-five Southern California cities, the fine progress being made in the project, successful land sales closed recently, crop results for 1926, and the new developments and splendid prospects for 1927. The volume of crops marketed during 1926 exceeded by approximately 25 per cent the heavy shipments from the district for 1925, during which the Southern Pacific Railroad alone hauled out over 2000 carloads of agricultural and live-stock products, in addition to the heavy shipments by boat via the Sacramento River, they reported.

STORE BUILDING

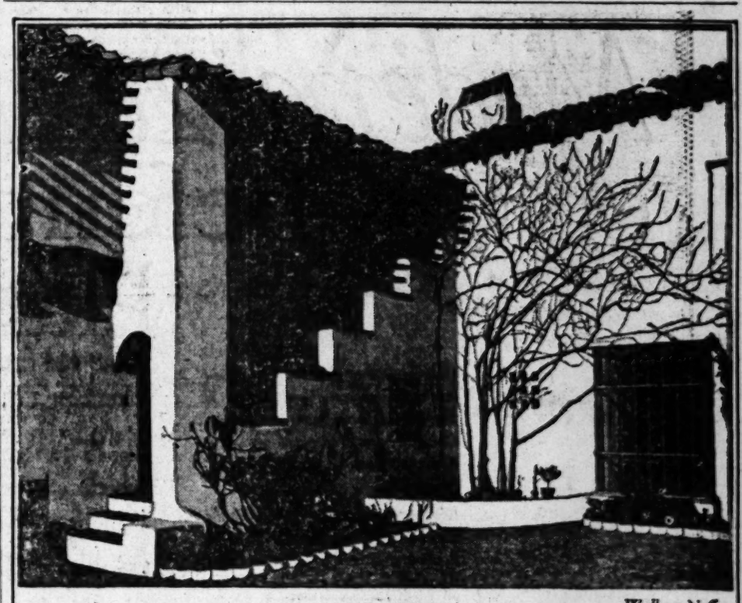
HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 20.—John Almond has taken out a building permit for a new store building to be built at 670 South Santa Fe avenue, near the business district being built on that street. The new building will be 48 x 40 feet in dimensions, and will be erected at a cost of $3000.

Packing-house Completed for Ontario Citrus Exchange



Composed of Five Units Costing $300,000

Work on this new plant was completed last week. The buildings erected are a two-story and basement concrete warehouse, a fruit house, roll room, dryer structure and boiler house. The main structure, 125x100, will house the offices and laboratories. The plant will be used for orange packing and to manufacture orange extract, prepare orange juice and by-products. The project was completed in forty-five working days, according to the Austin Company of California, builders.



Wallace Neff Architect

"A Beautiful Roof Forever"...
—of burned Clay Tile

TODAY a roof must be more than merely a shelter. It must carry out the architectural motif of the home. It should create a definite *effect*... a distinctive atmosphere which will give your house character different from any other.

And what roof can equal burned clay tile for atmosphere? Soft dulled colors....tile of picturesque shapes. No hint of monotony. Nothing to look new today and tawdry tomorrow.

Roofs of burned clay tile cover myriads of California Homes. Yet no two look alike. That's individuality. Character. Before you build, let us show you the real economy of burned clay tile.

LOS ANGELES
PRESSED BRICK CO
GLADDING, McBEAN & CO
621 So Hope St Trinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

Are you *ashamed of your* BATHROOM?

Modernize it! on New Deferred Payment Plan!

.... If it embarrasses you to have guests see your bathroom . . . if you have old-fashioned or cracked fixtures and leaky, noisy plumbing . . .

. . . Then investigate the new Deferred Payment Plan which enables you to remodel your old bathroom and bring it up-to-date . . . or to add an *extra* bathroom . . . and pay in convenient monthly installments.

. . . By this plan you can have a big, light, airy bathroom like your friends who live in the newest houses. You can have attractive tiled walls—modern white plumbing fixtures—a shower—all for less than the cost of a good piano, a radio or a new suite of living room furniture.

. . . And every dollar you invest in your new bathroom increases the resale value of your home by a *greater* amount than you invested—while you can resell a piano or furniture for only a fraction of its original cost.

. . . But be sure to order your new bathroom from a dependable, established Plumbing Merchant who has a reputation for good work. Then you'll be sure to get *guaranteed* plumbing fixtures—for a reputable Plumbing Merchant knows that the risk of using unknown brands of fixtures is too great. They would probably crack, chip or develop other defects before you completed your payments.

. . . A reliable Plumbing Merchant will advise you to use Washington Guaranteed Plumbing Fixtures, because he can then give you a written and signed guarantee, endorsed by the manufacturer, agreeing to replace *free of charge* any Washington fixture that develops any factory defect after installation.

. . . By asking for this *written guarantee* of protection on all Washington fixtures installed in your home, you insure *lasting* beauty in your new bathroom.

Only two lines of plumbing fixtures have been consistently sold and serviced in Southern California for the past 20 years. One of them is Washington. Why take chances on insecurely established brands?

Washington fixtures are installed in the Biltmore Hotel, Rosslyn Hotel Annex, Pacific Mutual and Pacific Finance Bldgs., Beverly Hills Hotel, Jonathan Club, San Diego Hotel, Coit Hotel of Oakland—and in thousands of prominent buildings, hotels, apartments and homes on the Pacific Coast.

An unusually interesting exhibit of model guaranteed bathrooms is now open at 6916 Santa Monica Boulevard, Hollywood. Visit it with your Plumbing Merchant and let him help you select fixtures and plan the design of your new bathroom.

Consult Your Plumbing Merchant

This Label Protects You

WASHINGTON
VITREOUS & ENAMELED WARE
HIGHEST GRADE — FULLY GUARANTEED
WASHINGTON IRON WORKS — LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Established 1896

at You Want.
WHEN YOU WANT IT.

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926.

Part Va: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

POPULATION {By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 / By the City Directory—(1926)—1,240,507

VOL. XLV.

Growing Los Angeles

As Los Angeles adds to its population, so must its business opportunities grow. The result is a constant widening of business activities; a continuous development of new and old-established enterprises.

To keep abreast of these developments, Los Angeles turns to the "Business Opportunities" in Times Want Ads. Many a reader has found success in these columns.

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Business Property, To Let 3

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

If you want a nearly new 2 story, 8 room stucco house, including 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths and 2 showers, that is close to stores, shops, theaters, transportation, churches & schools yet away from the noise, for very much less than real value, and which you can pay for with a small cash payment and terms easier than rent, or can pay in part or in full with good trust deeds or first mortgages, see

742 SOUTH CLOVERDALE
a block south of Wilshire Blvd. and 2 blocks west of La Brea.

I took this house as part payment on a much larger and more expensive house. I got it cheap and can sell it the same way. Every modern appointment, hardwood floors throut, inlaid mahogany panneled dining room. Large front lot wall set to shrubbery and flowers. Double garage. SEE ME ON THE PREMISES ANY DAY BETWEEN 2 and 5 P.M.

MANSION FOR SALE
One of the finest English brick and stucco mansions located on one of Hancock Park's most beautiful streets, new, 12 rooms, 3 full tile baths, up, 2 maid's rooms, bath down. Large living room with adjoining library, large dining R., attractive breakfast nook, tile kitchen with iceless refrigerator, beautiful master bedrm. with full tile bath, dressing R., large closets, and other large bedrms. with 2 tile baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Very attractive decorations. 2 tile baths, unit heat, double garage. Price $13,500. $6,000 cash, balance to suit. Call Mr. Jepson with

FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.
Residence, phone DR. 4566

IT IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL
MAGNIFICENT STUDIO living-room 20 ft. long by 20 ft. wide with GORGEOUS SILK VELOUR draperies and a handsome tapestry; 3 beautifully decorated bedrooms; with exquisite silk draperies; 2 wonderful tiled bathrooms; fine dining-room; crystal lighting fixtures; delightful SEMI-ENCLOSED PATIO. The owner, a PROMINENT OIL OPERATOR, has moved to a much larger home. This home is priced

GLENN & SMITH
632 South Western ave.
WA. 9373; WA. 2196; WA. 7374.

Attention Strangers
Our Hollywood Bung.
In order to accept an eastern position will sell our beautiful Spanish stucco bung. and all our furniture at a great loss. OUR HOME is modern to the minute. Beautifully landscaped. This place is ideally close to high and grade schools in the Hollywood section. See me at home any afternoon or evening. The address is 631 N. STANLEY AVE. Just off Melrose to Stanley.
Phone WA. 8578.

SPANISH HOME
For Sale by Owner
Beautiful 8-rm. typically Spanish type home, architecturally correct in every detail, built around a wonderful entrance patio. Large beamed ceiling living room, 15x23. Dining room, sunny bkfst. room, artistic kitchen that is yellow master bedrooms, maid's room, nursery, 2 tiled baths, with separate showers, 2 dress. rooms, excellent location. See this unusual home at 932 CLOVERDALE AVE. 2 blks. W. of La Brea. ORegon 3136.

6 BLKS FROM
CIVIC CENTER
In the heart of the
DOWNTOWN DISTRICT
12-unit court. Lot 80x165.
116 N. FLOWER
AT AUCTION
TUES., NOV. 23RD, 11 A.M.
INCOME $320 MO.
Look into this at once.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS. WA. 8174.

SACRIFICE
HANCOCK PARK

We have a new Italian home of 10 rooms, 5 bdrms., 4 baths in the heart of Hancock Park, for $25,000. This is a special bargain. Good for a few days only. Call

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

STEAL
851 SO. RIMPAU

A 10-room house with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage and chauffeur's quarters, for only $12,500. Large lot. Open for inspection every day.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

6139 Maryland, $12,500
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT
6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS
Beautiful Spanish Bungalow, tile roof, patio, large living-room with phase ceiling, fireplace, breakfast nook, 2-car garage, a smart-looking home in a perfect location. See it today. Mr. Nelson, WH. 4313.

HUGH EVANS & CO.
WILSHIRE AND FAIRFAX

RIGHT IN WILSHIRE
9 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS.
Lot 60 ft. FRONTAGE. R ZONE. UNRESTRICTED. CLOSE TO WILSHIRE & WESTERN. GOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT. WILL MAKE YOU REAL GOOD PRICE AND NEXT 5 YEARS. DR. 4286.

FORECLOSURE SNAP
ANGELUS MESA, NEAR E CAR.
Two new 5-room homes, one stucco, one frame, private hall, 2 large bdrms., fine cabinet kitchen, garages, one drive, both originally sold for over $6000. So you must come early.
STUCCO AT $4750; $500 CASH.
FRAME AT $4500; $500 CASH.
5906 S. Broadway. Ph. AX. 9434.

Hancock Park's Best Buy
356 N. Cherokee ave. See this brand new English brick & stucco home. 10 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot. Just make an offer. GR. 3147.

E. S. MARSH
Realtor & Builder. 7705 Melrose.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX
$10,000
7-rm. English bungalow, new, must be sold at once. See at 6556 COLGATE AVE.
M. L. FISCHER & SONS
821 S. Fairfax ave. WH. 8111.

$5000 — BUNGALOW
WESTWOOD
Practically new. This is absolutely the cutest home in Westwood. Well built, well planned. Won't last. Call Mr. Paxon, with Hal C. Hardin, Inc., 1258 W. Pico ave. OX. 6025.)

"Nothing like it in this world"
SWEET'S WONDER HOME
7 rms., 2 baths, elec. control Fur. EDGAR L. SWEET. 1239 N. Larchmont. GR. 0352.

MUST SELL
7-room home. 8411 Lemon Grove Lot 50x140. B zone. Owner. HE. 7797

$500. SACRIFICE 5-room col. bungalow, bwd. floors, tile bath, shade trees. 2501 VINEYARD AV.

BY from owner, 5 rm. modern home, handy to car line, schools, churches, ground above the fog, only $500 down, $50 mo. No dealers. Address S. box 249, Times Office.

UNIT APT.—Wilshire dist., near Vermont, income $1000 monthly. Price $75,000, will consider 4-flat bldg. at part payment.
RALPH H. MOORE REALTY CO.
205 Lane Mortgage Bldg.,
TR. 5971.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
LOOK AT
1015 SO. KENISTON
2 BLOCKS WEST OF RIMPAU.
7 ROOMS. NEW. 2 BATHS.
NEW 5-ROOM home. Small down payment. Easy terms. Real fireplace. Hardwood floors. Shrubs. Flowers. Garage with BUCK TO LIVE IN. Call at 707 E. 54th st. Phone THornwall 6629.

SACRIFICE. Fine home, setting midst beautiful trees. High hedge. Absolutely private, like an estate. Furn. or unf. Gar. Lge. car. Swell min. view. 4566 TEMPLETON. GA. 1157.

BMS. water, electric lights, $1450. $165 cash. $20 mo. ½ blk. to Buchanan school. 5c car. Owner, MU. 7777.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

AN IDEAL
Two-Story Spanish Home
ONLY $16,750

This new 7-room home is strictly Spanish architecture with every little detail taken care of. Front and rear patio with red tile floor. Outside and inside fireplace, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, basement, unit heat, 2-car garage, lawn, shrubs and sprinkling system. One block from car line. OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT 8377 WEST 4TH ST. North of Carthay Center, west of Fairfax. Call owner TRinity 7675. Afternoons, ORegon 5766.

SACRIFICE FOR $17,500
12 rms., ½ A., 100 ft. blvd. Fine grounds. Near University Cal. Occidental College, six blvds., rapid transit, golf, riding, bathing, ocean, mountain view, joins fine estate, no better between L.A. & beach. Basement, furnace, 3 fireplaces, 2 baths, dbl. gar. Good home & investment. Owner, 613 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG., L. A.

NEW 5 room stucco bungalow, fine location near school, owner transferred to San Francisco. Address T. box 231, Times Office.

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES
O'CONNELL & WHITE. Fitz. 4667.

West and Northwest —30-A

2 BUS LINES
2 YELLOW CAR LINES
2 MAJOR TRAFFIC ARTERIES
RIGHT AT YOUR DOOR
Buy this 6-room bungalow for $9500, save $1500 right now. Live in or rent it for a year or two and either build an income or sell it to some one who will, for 12 or 13 thousand. Here is a REAL BARGAIN. Look at it. 646 NO. GRAMERCY PL. ½ blk. S. of Melrose. 3 W. of Western. GL. 3131.

BY OWNER
New stucco bungalow. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, two very large bedrooms and tile bath. Basement, unit heat. Strictly modern. Price for quick sale, $11,000. Easy terms. 723 North Milton or call TRinity 7675. Afternoons ORegon 5763.

8380 West Fourth St.
On account of financial reverses reduced to $13,000, easy terms. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., large center hall, dble. garage, 2 tile baths, shower, washtubs and heater piped to house. One block from transportation. Wilshire-Fairfax dist. Open Saturday & Sunday. Courteous treatment extended to visitors.

$5800
Only $500 dn., $40 mo. buys fifty new 4-rm. stucco unit, tile bath, garage, etc., on lot 50x140, with ample room for 2 more units or flats near Hamper and Sunset; good terms at $7500, exceptional pick-up at $5800. HOME REALTY CO., cor. Vermont & Beverly. DU. 2316.

FOR SALE—Splendid residence, West Adams district. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, well built and well cared for, double garage, part two-story, lot 53 ft. front, just west of Vermont. Half block north of West Adams. St. Agnes Catholic Church and parochial school and public schools; half block to car line. Address T. box 247, Times Office.

CARTHAY CENTER SAC
Beaut. 6-rm. Span. stucco, tile roof, lot 57x140, 1 blk. from Circle Theater, Wilshire blvd. & schools. Low cost at $11,500. Ph. for appt. H. R. MacNAIR. 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 2708. OL. 4032.

BRENTWOOD—Lovely Spanish home, ½ blk. S. Sunset blvd., ½ blk. E. of Brentwood Country Club. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wonderful view ocean and mountains, pretty garden, complete every way. Terms. Owner, 1716 S. CARMELINA AVE. W. Brentwood Country Club estate.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 7-rm. bungalow, large living-room, breakfast-room, 3 large bedrooms, every attractive decorations, 2 tile baths, unit heat, double garage. Price $13,500. $3700 will handle. Owner at 1239 S. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills.

Carthay Center
7-RM. Spanish bungalow, 2 large bdrms., beautiful tiled bath, unit heat, dble. garage, & fine high east front lot. $2000 underpriced. See it today. 1131 Stearns Dr., EM. 5232.

Beaut. W. Adams Home
Bet. Adams & Wash., 6-rm. stucco, breakfast room, 2 large bdrms., tile bath, sink, separate shower; only $6400, $1600 down. Key at 4870 W. ADAMS. EM. 4385.

8376 West Fourth St.
See this English type home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, brick front. Norman tower, garage with display doors, 2 cars deep, set at Orlando, five blks. N. of Wilshire. $16,000, easy terms. Open Saturday & Sunday.

Folks, I Want Help
7-room new English stucco. I must raise $2000 quick. Balance terms to suit. Total price $11,000. Belor. 4331 Washington. ORegon 1504.

LADY GOING EAST
MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE
Beaut. 5-rm. stucco, tile bath and sink, attractive district between Washington and Adams. Only $5450. Good terms. No trade. OWNER. WI. 7092. 2346 Glendale.

FOR SALE—NEW THREE-BEDROOM RESIDENCE, 6232 DREXEL ST., WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT. $13,000. EZ TERMS.
JAMES W. WESTERVELT
744 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
OXford 2004

FOR SALE—DUPLEX ON TRADE—NEW; 12 ROOMS, ALL LARGE, 4 BATHS, IDEAL LOCATION; CLOSE TO YELLOW CAR LINE. LOOK OVER & MAKE OFFER. 175 SO. MILTON AVE. MR. ROHN.

MAKE ME AN OFFER
For sale, new 4-room house with breakfast nook, all conveniences. Also 4 and 5-room house with modern conveniences. 3745 Glassell st. DRexel 3149.

$2000 UNDER BANK APPRAISAL
Large 6-rm. bungalow, 3 lots, on cor., paved streets. Dbl. garage. Beautiful lawn & shrubs. $8000 and assumption of assessments. Big $4000 at 5½%. No agents. 2740 S. Harcourt.

$100 DOWN
High-class, mod. 5-rm. home, paved street. 2451 Culver City. Desirable for high-class family. MR. CRISER. WA. 7351.

$9375 BUCKINGHAM ROAD. Owner's home. Almost new 4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, screen porch, double garage, lot 64x200. $4000 will handle. No agts. Ph. EM. 2347.

MAKE $1000 PROFIT QUICK
Wilshire home for $4500; no money down. Rent your own way. I will build a few of these hi-grade homes on your lot at cost; pay for everything. Gallimore. WH. 9535.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?
9 rms., 2 baths, lot 50x135, nr. Adams and Crenshaw. $5000, $1500 dn. SHULER. BR. 8204.

$300 CASH
6-room up-to-the-minute English stucco. Terms on balance. $6100. Bleker. ORegon 1504.

6-ROOM house, 3 bedrms., furnished or unfurnished. Fountain ave., Hollywood lot. $2700 handles. Owner leaving city. Address F. box 106, Times Office.

NEW Spanish bungalow. Owner's sacrifice. 124 N. Vermont ave. 5 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrigerator, unit furnace, ½ blk. south of Beverly Blvd. Phone, OR. 0663.

TWO good buys, 1 4-rm., 1 7-rm., furnished, excel. location, want acre, Ventura blvd., or will have either good buys; have lot to apply on dbl. Burbridge Realty Co. OX. 5647.

2 STUCCO bungs. 5, 6 rms., 2 gar., up-to-date, own. forced to sac. Best offers takes them. Will sell sep. 2419 VINEYARD.

SACRIFICE my own new home, mod., fine loca. $1000 underpriced. Look it over. Good terms. H. 7290.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. bung. on Arden Blvd. Modern. By owner. HE. 3535.

HILL side cottage, wonderful view. 2232 LAKE SHORE AVE., Edendale.

South and Southwest —30-B

SACRIFICE large family house for less than adjoining small bungalows. Beautiful neighborhood. 9 bedrooms upstairs. Hardwood. Basement, furnace, dble. gar. Modern, close in. Bank rate $4750. $75 rcv. Owner 1816 W. 43rd Pl., or phone FI. 4386.

Opportunity Calls
So grasp this chance to buy a 5-rm. house & gar. Lot 85x119 on 75 St. Rogers Park for $5000. $750 dn. $800 S. Vermont. TH. 2379.

WE will sell you a new 5 or 6-rm stucco bungalow with sunwood finish, fireplace, tile bath & sink on big lot as low as $100 down, balance like rent. See us today. Phone Tri 7370 Smily Co., 326 Stock Bld.

ECHO PARK dist., near Sunset Blvd. If you are looking for a home with 6 rm., just completed, up to the minute, it is the place. GR. 9582.

VETERANS' Seaboard Mortgage Co. will build you fine home for $5000. OX. 1717.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

Some One Is Hunting
this home. I want to see my only child in S. A. and for quick sale will sacrifice my home in West Hollywood. It has distinction and stunning effects that will meet and surpass your ideals of beauty. In Europe I planned the house. Entering a large romantic garden room with black and white marble floors upon which falls the golden light from cathedral amber glass roof. From a series of arched doors open the living rooms in semicircle, looking into an outer walled patio with a shrine, fountain, lattice work and beautiful shrubbery. This creates an enchanting effect. The general arrangement is chummy for privacy and spacious for entertaining. 4 bedrooms with exquisite decorations and dressing tables, 3 baths, 2 showers, caretakers' suite, best electric refrigeration, electric controlled furnace, elaborate wrought iron effects. Each room an expansive view of city and mountains. This home would charm a queen. Come out and see these and other lovely things too numerous to mention. 1166 KINGS ROAD. ½ block north of Sunset.

BEAUTIFUL two story stucco house, like new, 9 rooms and 5½x15 sleeping porch. Three baths, tiled showers, hardwood vassed walls, double garage with laundry, unit heating, 2 cedar lined closets, space of other closets, weather strips, fountain and beautiful shrubs. Three blocks east of Highland ave. ½ blk. south of Wilshire Blvd. Price $16,000, interest at 7%, three years. Must sell. Will take $10,000 for my equity if sold at once. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday. OWNER. 928 SO. TREMAINE AVE. WH. 7435.

HANCOCK PARK
2 story, stucco home. Owner has been transferred to San Francisco and has instructed us to sell this property. 8 rooms, 5 baths, laundry in garage, 3 bdrms. Here is a chance to buy a comfortable home at a reasonable price. Call at once with very easy terms if desired. Open 1 to 5. 125 South Highland avenue.

METCALF & RYAN
2875 WILSHIRE BLVD.
DUnkirk 9060.

HERE IS ONE
TOU WILL FALL IN LOVE WITH
Magnif. Big living-room, lge. studio plate window, light den or music room, beautiful dining room, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, ideal for invalid, light, cheerful breakfast room and screen porch. Two ample bedrms., a wonder of a bath & shower. This new home is just the ideal place for you. It's only price $7,500, and $850 down will sell it to you. Come out and see it at 1462 SHENANDOAH AVE or will pick you up at your home upon request. GL. 2181.

TIRED LOOKING!
Better see my bargain bungalow today. It's time for you to look further. Cheaper than renting and a charming up-to-date modern home with every latest convenience. Corner, full sprinkler system. $1000 cash, terms easy. Cut Pico to 1471 CREST DR., ALSO. Bev. Hills. Owner-Builder.

$5500
$50 down, $50 month. 5-room English stucco, tiffany finish, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, corner lot, double garage, lawn & shrubbery. Block from Pico near Santa Monica. CHAS. CLOPTON. 248 S. Brand, Glendale. Phone Glendale 151.

Mr. & Mrs. Home Buyer
If have the price, terms & something different in 7-rm. English home. Come out & see me at 111 S. Poinsettia Pl. One block So. of Beverly Blvd. & Schumacher, west of La Brea. I am there today from 2 to 5. Owner & builder, WM. FIELD. P. GRESHAM. 125 So. La Brea.

LOS FELIZ homeseekers attention—Beautiful exclusive home on Los Feliz Blvd., 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sunroom, 10 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 sleeping porches & maid quarters, 3 baths, 4 garages, 2 patios. Was priced $25,000, now reduced $37,500 for quick action. Owner will arrange terms. 4962 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

WEST HOLLYWOOD STEAL
Foreclosure sale. $2000 underpriced. $500 down, $40 month including interest. $2500 first mortgage, 3 yrs. Price $5000, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, street lights, sewer. It's a wonder house & in perfect condition. OWNER. DR. 5466.

ONLY $750 CASH
New 6-rm. Eng. stuc., mahog. fin., firepl., tile sink, tile shower, Dbl. gar., lawn & shrubs. Total $6750, bal. terms. H. R. MacNAIR. 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 2708. OL. 4032.

SACRIFICE PRESENT HOME
Must sell by Dec. 10, our fine home in Windsor dist., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, tile shower, sleeping pr., servant's quarters and laundry. A gr. bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ph. WH. 7448 for appointment.

AUCTION
Mon., Nov. 22, 2 P.M. VA. 4551.
2527 West 21st st.
Beautiful 9-room bungalow. Every convenience, large lot, close to the park.
Willis Land Co. G. M. Banks, Auct

$850—Your dream home. At cut price 7-room home with red tile roof, 2 large bedrooms, radio and phone. Walls canvased. Free hand decorations. $1000 down. Balance like rent. Westwood district. REYNOLDS. 10824 W. Pico.

NEW 6-R. stucco. Lot 50x140. I will sacrifice. Will take $1,000 cash. Price $2500 cash, bal. $45 mo. Raise chickens, rabbits. One room rents $25 mo.) Think, act quick. This will not last. 3121 Canfield, Culver City.

$1000 CASH buys $10,000 if taken today or tomorrow, a stone's throw from Carthay Circle, near Wilshire. New, never occupied, 6-R. 2 B. R. 1½-story English stucco. DR. 0326 or EM. 6987.

SNAP $11,000 SNAP
8 rooms, 2-story modern house, corner lot near Ambassador. $1500 cash will handle. See COLLINS, 2782 W. 10th st. DRexel 5991.

For quick sale by owner, $3300. Large 6-rm. bungalow, hardwood floors, gar. 2502 Hillcrest Dr. Near Adams. Mortgage $3300 at 7% cash for eq. Worth $4500. Phone EM. 8565. Owner on premises.

$13,000, 12-Room Duplex
NEW, artistic upper & lower homes. Italian design. No cheap construction. Between Wilshire & Pico, on La Brea. $3000 will hdle. WA. 0993.

MODERN stucco, 5-rm. house & 3-rm. house in rear. 1646 Micheltorena. Live in one & rent one for income. Small cash down & bal. to suit your big oppor. 940 N. Ridgewood.

WIDOW'S sacrifice, mod. stucco bung. ½ blk. of Wash. cars, comm. furn. or unfurn. Real barg. Act quick. Terms right. ph. owner. EM. 4781.

$8950—9-room new 2-story stucco. West coast district. Pay $300 down and $65 mo. REYNOLDS. 10534 W. Pico.

6-R. W.-BR. Bangor & Highland, attractive new dbl. stucco. 4 R. ea. Built up to the minute. Must sacrifice one side. $6000. Owner. 2709 Harcourt. EM. 2079.

$350 DOWN
2 modern 5-room bungalows on 1 lot. Rents cover payments. Recent death of husband compels sacrifice. $1000 less than cost. Terms to suit. 5845 Fountain.

FOR RENT or sale, A new two-story nine-room house, four bedrooms, two tile baths, unit heating, 13x30 living room, garage. Phone WH. 5272. 463 S. REXFORD DR., Beverly.

GRAMERCY Place near Wilshire nearly new 6-r., 3 b.r. stucco, $11,500, only $1500 cash down. If taken at once $1000 worth the price. DR. 0328 or EM. 6489.

SOME BARGAIN
6-rm. bungalow, beautiful colored tile bath & separate shower, fireplace, all large rooms and note the location. GL. 3131.

FOR SALE—7 room house, basement, gas furnace, at 3rd and Harvard. Price $12,000.
WILSON & BOYER
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 5031.

FORECLOSURE sale, 10 rms., cost $25,000. Balance now $12,000 or trade dn., 15 yrs. to pay. 1-4 blk. to Wilshire, 2 blks. to Fairfax. 728 Ogden Dr. WH. 8725, Beverly.

BARGAIN—Cosy 5-rm. frame bung., 2 screen porches, close in, nr. Echo Park, at 1853 Preston. Own. EM. 0146.

WILL sacrifice one of my new modern 6-R. stucco houses. 2404 HARCOURT AVE., between W. Adams and Washington. 8c car.

BEAUT. 2-story English stucco, on cor. Must be seen to be appreciated. $9500, terms. 1706 La Fayette Rd. WH. 8256.

Sold $9500. Now $7750.
7-room col., 70x140, unrest. lot, ¼ blk. to car. OR. 3404. VE. 1714.

4 LARGE room house for sale. Excellent car service. 1138 S. Normandie. Ph. DR. 3439.

5-RM. stuc. $5200. Highland No. of Melrose. Robertson. 4635 W. Wash. WH. 1440.

SIX-room stucco, Wilshire district, small down payment. Owner. 1244 HAUSER BLVD. WH. 1849.

SACRIFICE below cost for quick sale; 6-rm. Spanish type bungalow, leaving city. 8804 Waverly Drive, at Prospect Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. bung. on Arden Blvd. Mod. By owner. HE. 3535.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

Confidential Sale
Money cannot make them any better
BRICK ENGLISH MANOR HOME
Exclusive Windsor Square District.
10 large rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, sleeping porch. The exquisite living room is 20x24 ft. Unusually large rooms thruout the house. Complete tiled kitchen. Servants' quarters in house and chauffeur's quarters in garage. Lot is 90x190 beautifully landscaped.

This home is worth $70,000, but we can deliver for $50,000. Terms if desired.

No phone information, all information is strictly confidential, and unless you are interested in a wonderful buy in this type home, please do not answer this ad.

Call Mr. King for special appointment.

Sunday call RO. 5146.
PRINDLE-BASSELL CO.
1343 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6234.
Beverly Hills.

MY ENTIRE EQUITY IS LOST
IN MY BEAUTIFUL NEW
SEVEN-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW
at 5207 W. 21st st. unless I receive some offer for same by Sunday night. Anyone in the market for a real home, please come out at once, regardless of how busy you are. You will never regret it. Large living and dining room finished in genuine mahogany. 3 lovely bedrooms with 3 closets, exceptional kitchen and breakfast room, large tile bath, finest of decorations, lighting fixtures and floors throughout. Covered driveway. Lot 50x140. Lawn, shrubbery, awnings. Open 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. West Washington to Redondo, south 2 blocks, west 1 block.

FOR SALE IN HANCOCK PARK AT SACRIFICE. BEAUTIFUL BUNG.
Don't rest until you see it. This beautiful home must be sold furnished or unfurnished. 6 rooms, large living rm. 20x30. 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. Maid's room & bath, large closets, good storage space. Wonderful floor plan. 2-car garage. Price $7,250. To end this home that you can't afford to miss seeing. This home is my under price. Don't waste any time calling Oregon 6304.
THOMSON & STEVENS
5765 W. 3RD ST.

HOME LOVERS
TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF
ARTISTIC SPANISH HOMES
See 215 S. Rossmore. 2 Dr. Out Pico 2 blks. west of Preuss Rd. Each 5 large rooms and bkfst. rm. Finished in real gum, hand decorated in oil thruout. Bath has tile walls, set-in bowl, chrome fixtures. Low price for quick sale. $9950. Easy terms. Owner, EMpire 4105.

SAVE $3000
ENGLISH STUCCO. 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, NEW, NEAR CARTHAY CENTER SCHOOL. BLKS FROM WILSHIRE. PROPERTY IS CLEAR AND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $16,000 ON TERMS TO SUIT YOU. HERE IS THE ONE OPPORTUNITY IN THOUSAND. J. HARVEY McCARTY CO. CARTHAY CENTER. WH. 3412. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

SACRIFICE BARGAIN
Beautiful bungalow, 5 rm. and breakfast alcove, English style house just completed. At 2232 Hauser Blvd. (bet. Washington & Adams.) Am forced to sacrifice immediately. Will sell for less than cost of construction. See house and make me an offer. This is a bona fide sacrifice. OWNER. GR. 5258 or HE. 5573.

AUCTION
MONDAY, NOV. 22ND, 2:30 P.M.
2527 West 21st st.
5 rms., modern home, will be sold to the highest approved bidder. lot 50x140. Only $4,000 cash. Large car line, then 1 blk. so. A real buy.
E. WARD, Auct. AX. 5789.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Big sacrifice, 50x146, 5 large rooms, bdw. floors, 2 bedrooms, bath, nook, screen porch, all kinds built-in cabinets, drive, nice lawn, shrubbery, stucco and brick garage. $5850. $750 down, balance easy. 4854 W. 18th st.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Offers lovely 6-rm. Eng. stucco home with Spanish tile roof, including interest. $2500 first mortgage, 3 yrs. Price $5000, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, street lights, sewer. It's a wonder house & in perfect condition. OWNER. DR. 5466.

ONLY $750 CASH
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BEAUTIFUL 8-rm. bung. on Arden Blvd. Mod. By owner. HE. 3535.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

BIGGEST BARGAIN I HAVE EVER OFFERED
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
Beautiful English 2-story home on corner lot in Lafayette Square, including the furniture and furnishings.

House and garage nearly new, cost $6500, corner lot worth $6000; furnishings consist of baby grand piano, expensive rugs and drapes, costly statues, beautiful bedroom, dining room and living room furniture in fact all of the furnishings. Cost owner about $3500, making total value of property $14,000, but owner must sell this week and says sell for $10,350, terms very reasonable. This is a best all-around bargain ever offered. 2001 W. 48TH STREET. VE. 2602.

INCOME 10% NET
ONLY SMALL INVESTMENT REQUIRED. RENTS RAISED FROM MONTH TO MONTH. PRESENT TENANT WANTS LEASE. TOTAL PRICE IS $6500. LOCATION S. W. PART OF CITY. SEE MR. GRIEVES.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451

DBL. BUNG. EQ. $750
Circum. force me to give away my sig. in beaut. dbl. Looks like single dwelling, new. Latest building ideas. Close in on best res. st. in Culver City. Large lot. Am making someone a present of $2000. Rental value $90 mo. Write P.O. Box 248-F, CULVER CITY.

6-Rm. English Stucco
$500 CASH
Near 54th & 2nd ave. Hdwd. firs., tile bath, & sink, large rooms. Real fireplace. Bkfst. room with table & chairs. Lawns in. Ornamental lights. $4,500. Bwd. Key at 5355 S. VERMONT AVE.

3-ACRE COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Spacious mod. 5-rm. home. 2 baths, 4 porches, children's playground, dble. gar., chicken house, poultry houses. INGLEWOOD REALTY CO.
REALTORS
120 N. Market. Phone Ingle. 4

SEE THIS
New 5-rm. stucco large bedrooms, something new in a breakfast room. Latest wall tinting. Price
$500 CASH. PRICE $6750
One block off Vermont, owner. 1128 W. 83rd Place. TH. 9713.

FOR sale by owner, 2 mod. 4-room houses, one lot, 56x174, lawns, fruit, flowers, new shrubbery in front. Front house rents for $25, live in rear. Close to Ingle. High 50s. $4500. A bargain. Terms. Rear of 615 S. Fir st., Inglewood. Owner at home.

$16,500
Just see this wonderful bungalow and beautiful grounds at Gramercy and 2nd Place. Inspection by appointment.
THE McCARTHY CO.
W. Pico at Normandie. DU. 1177.

BEAUTIFUL 6 room stucco, 2 bedrooms, quarter sawed oak floors, tile bath, shower, built-in cabinets, elder fireplace and many other built in features, modern in every respect. Must see to appreciate. Owner says I need money to go into business. 2197 WEST 84TH ST.

$250 DOWN. Beautiful 5-room stucco, tile bath and shower, lawn, shrubs and flowers, convenient to school and car. Call 1947 W. 57TH ST. Buy from owner, GR. 9227.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW AT SACRIFICE. AT ONCE. 3 BEDROOMS. SUNKEN TUB. TILE BATH. BREAKFAST ROOM & BUILT-INS. HARDWOOD FLOORS. CLOSE TO SCHOOL. TRANSPORTATION. DOUBLE GARAGE. THIS IS A REAL HOME FOR SOMEONE WHO APPRECIATES. SEE THIS WITHOUT FAIL. TERMS. SUIT. PH. BE. 8824. MR. HARRIS.

A SPANISH BEAUTY
4 large rooms, dressing room & Hall. Beautifully decorated, large porches, piped gas & electric, double garage, lot 50x170. Near Pico & Fairfax. Only $5500. Terms. S. PRESTON. 1028 PROVIDENCIA ave., Burbank. Wash. EMpire 4042. Evenings, GA 1751.

WILL SACRIFICE
Well-built Spanish style stucco bungalow, 5

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31

HOME BARGAIN
IN
Exclusive Los Feliz Dis

This is the best money you have ever offered. Comprises liv. rm., dining-room, sun-parlor, kit., 2 bedrooms, bath. Double garage. Price $4750. Property is clear and can be sold on very easy terms. No agents. OL. 6716.

Bungalow north of Los Feliz Blvd. Fine view location. Adjoining estate held at $15,000. Price only $6500 and $1000 cash. Balance $35 per month, including interest. This little feature home that you will like. Has but real money.

See this splitlal 14-room home, consisting of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, showers, Maid's room and bath, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths. Unfurnished. Price $20,000. Will consider clear residential vacant or improved property. Will take some trade.

WM. MEAD, CORNER LOS FELIZ & VERMONT. PHONE OL. 6

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31

FOR EXCHANGE

10-unit stucco court, of 4 and 6-room apartments, five beautifully furnished, 6 garages, located in the heart of Hollywood business activity. Comprises liv. rm., dining-room, kit., 2 bedrooms, bath. Double garage. Price $4750. Property is clear and can be sold on very easy terms. No agents. OL. 6716.

Bungalow north of Los Feliz Blvd. Fine view location. Adjoining estate held at $15,000. Price only $6500 and $1000 cash. Balance $35 per month, including interest. This little feature home that you will like. Has but real money.

See this splitlal 14-room home, consisting of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, showers, Maid's room and bath, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths. Unfurnished. Price $20,000. Will consider clear residential vacant or improved property. Will take some trade.

WM. MEAD, CORNER LOS FELIZ & VERMONT. PHONE OL. 6

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

GEO. E. READ, INC
SPECIALS

HOUSES
$48,500

701 Roxbury Drive—Just completed 2-story Spanish residence on large corner lot—11 rooms—6 bedrooms—4 baths—See this attractive home today. Mr. Mullen on premises.

$14,700

Elm Drive Home, North of Santa Monica. Attractive Spanish Bungalow—large well landscaped lot and a real buy—$3000 cash handles. See Mr. Perkins.

$19,000

505 North Maple Drive—Open for inspection—7 room English Bungalow—3 master bedrooms—2 tile baths. This is a Dentzel built home and of outstanding value. Mr. Burr on premises.

BUSINESS

Country Club Drive lot near new High School. Price $9850.

Canon Drive, 1st block North of Wilshire, $45,000. Less than half cash. $10,000 under next lowest priced lot on this street. See Mr. Lloyd.

TRADES

Will trade a modern 70-ft. Express Cruiser Yacht which cost $75,000 for $60,000 of Beverly Hills Real Estate.

Phone OXford 6177
467 Beverly Dr. at
Santa Monica Blvd.

OPEN SUNDAYS
GEO. E. READ, INC

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

UNIVERSITY
INCOME
PROPERTY
SOME UNUSUALLY FINE SITES
$2900 UP

Westwood Blvd.
Business Corner
$6200 CASH WILL HANDLE

I. W. Adams & Associates

10251 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Opp. Fox Hills Studios. OX. 1938

We Know
Westwood Hills

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after you ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

A Home Of Artistic Distinction $500 Down.

Featuring a "Patawalla" and "raised music rm." and full of luxury for the average family. This model is a successful realization of a distinctive home for this climate. The Patawalla has an extra fireplace and is entirely enclosed with a specially treated canopy making an outdoor den. Wide French doors open to the Mandrin din. rm. on one side and on the other side direct to the large lic. rm., with its raised music rm., lighted by a large cir. plate glass window to the street. From the vestibule the high cir. ceilings & arches all beautifully hand-decorated in perfect taste and harmony make a charming picture even before the furniture is placed. You can reach the two bedrooms from the vest. and from the din. rm. Sanitared walls, Dutch tile brk. & tile, service porch with extra toilet. Elect. cont. heat, big gar., fish pond, shrubs, Spanish entrance and exterior, modernized throughout. 50x128 ft. lot. 122 N. LA PEINE DRIVE. L. 1½ blks. N. of 3rd. st. Beaut. La Pere Dr. is between Preuss Rd. & Doheny Dr. Unloading price $11,750. Have 3 other models up to $13,500 on La Pere Dr. LYTLE & LYTLE, builders & designers of fine homes only. WH. 6016.

PICO CORNER
Greatly Underprc'd
EAST OF PREUSS RD. 80x120
On. $17,500, Terms

Owner must sell. See this quick. PICO REALTY CO. OXford 1407. 9115 W. Pico at Doheny.

FAIR WARNING

My two-story Spanish home will be sold quickly at the present price. Four bedrooms, three baths. Large corner lot, lavishly planted with fine shrubs, trees and flowers. Delightful walk and hangings, vine covered pergolas. $1200 worth of fine draperies thrown in. See my representative on the premises, or phone OXford 4468.

729 N. RODEO DRIVE

AN architect of ability designed and built 2 beautiful white Spanish bungalows. You may see these Spanish homes of 5 rooms with all modern conveniences you will admit they are typically Spanish and artistic as homes in Beverly Hills costing much more. Come to see them today. You will be happy when you buy one or both. 241-245 So. Wetherly Dr., 1 block east of Doheny, 1½ blocks So. of Wilshire. Price $12,750.

WHY HESITATE?

To secure 200 ft. frontage, alley on 3 sides. Reeves Dr. for only $65,000, special building privileges, adjoining Wilshire frontage held at $2000 ft. front. Terms. If not sold soon price will be advanced. Consult your broker. This property is bound to largely increase in value. Not subject to assessments for Wilshire improvements. Bonce-Swig Constr. Co., 609 S. Grand. VA. 3906.

709 CAMDEN DRIVE

Lovely eight room Spanish bungalow, contains four bedrooms and two baths. Lot 85x170 ft., beautiful tree shaded street. Price has been reduced $5000. Open today.

PREUSS ROAD LOT

Near intersection of Country Club Drive and Preuss Road, the intersection with the real things, priced at only $5750. Terms arranged. A real bargain! KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Bell Wilshire, 436 N. Beverly Drive. OXford 1131.

OPEN SUNDAY.

BEAUTIFUL two-story stucco, 3 bedrms. Double garage. Built-in ice chest. Gum finish, living and dining room. selective hardwood floors. Automatic water heater, nice lawns front and rear. Only $11,000 furnished. $3000 down; $10,000 unfurnished. $2000 down. OWNER, 218 S. Wilshire Dr. near Wilshire, evenings and Sundays. Week days, BE. 3160.

226 N. DOHENY DR. Beaut. Span. type home, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, dining-rm. in figured gum. Attr. bkfst. rm. with front door to porte-cochere, 3 large bedrms., paved tile bath, shower, unit heat dbl. gar., sprinkling system shrubbery. Priced right. Terms to suit. Courtesy to brokers. OX 4076

ATTENTION!

BEST BUY ON COUNTRY CLUB IN BEVERLY HILLS

For a few days only we can deliver a 50-ft. lot west of Doheny Dr. for $8500. HALF CASH.

CALL MR. GRIFFITH. OX. 2507.

Cawthorne & Bergman, Inc
ORIGINAL
Business Property Specialists
Beverly Hills
CAWTHORNE & BERGMAN, INC.
Rodeo Drive at Preuss
451 Rodeo Drive
OXford 1022

INVESTIGATE THIS

SACRIFICE

For one week only, builder will make price of $9550, on his 6-room English stucco, 3 bedrooms, living room 13x22, finished in oil. $1500 cash, $5000 1st mtg. Bal. easy. 129 S. LA PEREE DR. 1 blks. E. of Doheny. ½ blk. N. 3rd st. OX. 6685.

BEST BUY!!

ON DOHENY DRIVE

A 50-foot business lot near Country Club Dr., $9000. Easy terms.

See Mr. WESTON.

WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
Wilshire at Speedway Drive.
OXford 6153.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE, corner of Sunset and Bedford Drive, facing east; size 219x147 square feet. This is in the most beautiful block in Beverly Hills and is many thousand dollars under the market price. Price $28,500. Terms. OWNER, 1525 Georgina ave., Santa Monica. Ph. 24788.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Spanish home. Colored tile baths, patawala. Priced for quick sale. $16,500. 207 S. Clark. Haalan on premises.

John A. Vaughn Corp.
1208 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
OXford 6188.

For Sale, Furnished

7-room house, Beverly Hills; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; immediately furnished 5 months ago; Oriental rugs, grand piano, etc. Owner must leave city. Will sacrifice. Terms. 205 S. Rexford Drive. Phone OX. 2871.

RESIDENCE LOT
$4000—TERMS

First block south Wilshire Blvd., west of Preuss Rd., 50 ft. frontage. Fred. Eastman Co.
1931 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 3504.

ENGLISH STUCCO

For sale by owner & builder. 7 rooms, new, very attractive, every modern convenience. One block S. of Wilshire, nothing like it in Beverly Hills for the price. $12,000 terms. 209 S. LA PERE DR.

WORTH seeing, new 2-story 10-rm. Span. stucco, duplex home on corner, 7 rms. each, all built-in features, heat, attic, rug to date. Rents $165. Holls, ½ blk. north of Wilshire on Lapere Dr., owner on premises 10 to 4. 151 S. Lapere Dr.

BEAUTIFUL modern 2-story home, 3 large rms., 4 bedrms., steam heat, gar. with work rm. See this home today. Kenneth A. Brainard, 436 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 1131.

NEW SPANISH HOME

2-story stucco, 5 rooms, 3 baths, large living room, beamed ceiling; patio & fully paved. Lot 60x150. Wilshire. Interested in vacant 107 N. Palm Dr. Phone 5270.

FOR EXCHANGE

By owners, a 60x150-ft. business lot on Santa Monica Blvd., with income, near Vermont, three big major traffic streets center here; want Beverly Hills or Westwood. JACK Stephenson, OX. 2317.

BUSINESS PROP THAT WILL MAKE YOU REAL MONEY

$6x100, major cor. on La Cienega $16,000 $4000 cash; bal. easy. BURTON & CLOPTON
1247 Wilshire Blvd. at Canon.
OX. 4593

$50 DOWN FOR BEAUTIFUL large home on RODEO ST. COR. Splendid home & investment. Price only $11,000 202 La Pere Dr., S.E. cor. 3rd st., between Preuss Road & Doheny Dr. Ph. OX. 2513.

MONEY TALKS

Owner will sacrifice stucco bungalow 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, corner lot, 1 block to Wilshire. Best buy in Beverly offer. $4750 one-half cash. 252 S. SWALL DR. OX. 3095.

SAVE $3000

Look at 200 S. Stanley Dr., Bev. Hills. 7-rm., 2 baths, cor. lot, dbl. gar. Will sell $2000 under value. Ph. CH. 3423 eve. for appointment.

MUST sell at once, 70' cor. Country Club, nr. new Beverly Hills H.S. Make offer. WH. 3874.

BEVERLY ENGLISH TYPE

Attractive new 5-rm., 2 baths, elect. refrig. $16,500, terms. Fitzroy 4557.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

WANTED

Lots in Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica Blvd.

We have some good exchange propositions to offer to owners by reliable builders who WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.

10 acres alfalfa land near Niland, Cal., improved with house, barn, fences, etc. Val. $4000, clear.

20 acres apples near Redlands, Cal. Value $20,000.

$4000 equity in 12-room duplex, in West Hollywood. Value $15,500.

$2500 equity in double bungalow. Value $11,000.

Also 15 acres alfalfa land near Sacramento, value $2500, clear, will assume up to $5000 on business or residential lot in or near Beverly Hills.

See TOM MILLER, with
The Frank Meline Co.
9101 Santa Monica Blvd.
(Cor. Doheny Dr.)
OX. 4702
OPEN SUNDAYS

ENGLISH HOME

$10,000 UNDERPRICED
IF SOLD THIS WEEK

906 BEDFORD

NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.

Four exceptionally large master bedrooms. Two servant's rooms in the house and in addition chauffeur's quarters and laundry in the three-car garage. Beautiful lawns, trees, flowers and shrubs.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
OR CALL MR. WHITEHEAD

LOU ROSE, INC.

OXford 6151. 470 Beverly Dr.

PICO SNAP

We offer the lowest priced 50-ft. lot bet. Preuss Rd. & Beverly Dr. This lot, adjoins a 54-ft. corner and is a genuine bargain.

$16,500 TERMS

We are getting action on Pico, as wise investors are now taking advantage of TODAY'S LOW PRICES. There is no question but action when Pico is opened to Teru Traffic, which will be about six weeks.

WE KNOW OUR STUFF "PICO" Delay Spells Loss, Act Now.

PICO REALTY CO. OXford 1407.
9115 W. Pico at Doheny
Exclusive Agents.

READY TODAY!

BE SURE TO SEE THESE

669 BEVERLY DRIVE

Just completed Spanish, large lot, roomy and liveable home.

724 ALPINE DRIVE

Conditions make possible a remarkable price on this large corner hacienda.

605 HILLCREST ROAD

You will not find four master bedrooms in a new Spanish for so moderate a price anywhere.

POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES, INC.
Realtors
Wilshire Blvd. at Rodeo. Beverly Hills. OXford 1161.

MUST SELL

Obligations to Meet

Two-story, Gunnite construction; Spanish home in foothills of Hollywood; commanding magnificent view; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, maid's quarters, large studio room, high ceilings, basement, unit heating system. Will consider $40,000 trade, $15,000 cash. Price $77,000. Inspection by appointment only. OWNER, WA. 2581. TR. 4005.

6TH of Sunset, adjoining Holmby Hills. One of the most attractive, practical, well built homes ever built. Seven rooms, 3 baths. Spanish design. Two master bedrooms, one with fireplace, and one with private stream. 2 intercommunicating guest chambers, 4 baths, 2 maids' rms. Large living room. All rooms overlooking beautiful patio. Other features too numerous to mention. I will prove this is the most for your money in Beverly Hills. Take some exchange. Hiram Hoin. TR. 4006 & WA. 2581.

Country Club Dr.

Three good business lot buys. One on N. side & one on S. side, between Preuss Rd. & Doheny Dr. $9350 each. Good terms.

One 50-ft. lot W. of Beverly Dr. No. new high school. $9350. Terms

John A. Vaughn, Corp.
1208 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
OXford 6188.

ONLY $10,500

BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS.

Owner must sell 50x135, highly restricted residence lot; high, level ground, near Sunset Blvd. Ideal location for your future home, or as an investment. Call MR. STEDMAN. OX. 6805.

WILSHIRE CORNER
100 ft. Priced Right

ONE BLOCK FROM PREUSS.
THE ONLY CROSSTOWN ARTERY THROUGH BEVERLY HILLS.

Look at These Terms

$30,000 DOWN $10,000 1 YEAR.
Bal. straight 5-year mortgage.
Vast fortunes are soon to be made on this corner and such available corners are scarce.

Griffith-Sherwood Co.
472 WILSHIRE. OX. 4415.

Beverly Hills Home

Am compelled to dispose of my palatial new Spanish residence, seven blocks north of Sunset Blvd., in Beverly Hills' most exclusive residential section, with wonderful view of city, mountains and ocean, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, maid's quarters, large studio room, high ceilings, basement, unit heating system. Will consider $40,000 trade, $15,000 cash. Price $77,000. Inspection by appointment only. OWNER, WA. 2581. TR. 4005.

A BUILDING SITE

NEAR L. A. COUNTRY CLUB

Most unusual offering in beautiful building site, near Los Angeles Country Club. Only $25,000 and adjoining $40,000 sites. Faces choicest estates in Beverly Hills and commands wonderful views of the mountains.

Will make attractive terms. Call or see ERNEST CHASE, with
The Frank Meline Co.
Wilshire at Santa Monica Blvd
Beverly Hills. OX. 5604

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

We offer Spanish residence in exclusive section of Beverly Hills built by owners for their home. Four master bedrooms, three baths and most attractive patio. This home is exceptionally well built and will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Advantageous terms, including small cash payment. For details call Mr. Forsyth.

DAVID HANEY, INC.,

1928 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
Open Sunday. OXford 1745.

613 RODEO DRIVE

Attractive new two-story English brick and stucco country house with nine large rooms, including 3 master bedrooms, maid's room and bath, library, breakfast room, butler's pantry, child's playhouse in yard, containing two rooms. Owner anxious to sell and may consider good trade with part cash. Open this afternoon.

WILSHIRE CORNER
100 ft. Priced Right

ONE BLOCK FROM PREUSS.
THE ONLY CROSSTOWN ARTERY THROUGH BEVERLY HILLS.

Look at These Terms

$30,000 DOWN $10,000 1 YEAR.
Bal. straight 5-year mortgage.
Vast fortunes are soon to be made on this corner and such available corners are scarce.

Griffith-Sherwood Co.
472 WILSHIRE. OX. 4415.

ONLY $750 CASH

Will give you possession of a beautiful new 7-rm. 3 bedrm. (& breakfast rm.) 2 bath residence on one of Beverly Hills' finest 70-ft. concrete streets.

This house will rent at once for $100 to $110 per mo. unfurn. This will automatically pay off the balance of purchase price. If the investment opportunity alone does not recommend this to you, the home itself will win you.

See home at 312 S. Doheny Dr. Representative on premises or call OX. 6065 for further details.

John A. Vaughn Corp.
1208 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

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472 WILSHIRE. OX. 4415.

Beverly Hills Home

Am compelled to dispose of my palatial new Spanish residence, seven blocks north of Sunset Blvd., in Beverly Hills' most exclusive residential section, with wonderful view of city, mountains and ocean, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, maid's quarters, large studio room, high ceilings, basement, unit heating system. Will consider $40,000 trade, $15,000 cash. Price $77,000. Inspection by appointment only. OWNER, WA. 2581. TR. 4005.

Interesting If True

Make me prove that the beaut. 7-rm. Eng. stucco, at 140 So. Swall Dr., is for sale. Wilshire Blvd. is worth the money. Owner in Europe. contractor has to sell right now. Its the best neighborhood, schools, churches, transportation, big rms 2 toilets, lavs., 2 showers, wall bath, fine firepl., hwd. fls., beaut. decorations, dbl. garage. Trees & shrubs. Sprinkler, elect. control $6,000. $12,500. $1000 down, bal. like rent. OX. 5712.

BEVERLY HILLS HOMES
Priced at $7700. Easy terms. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms.

FORECLOSURE

7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Make offer.

$46,000

10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Owner needs money at once. A $50,000 home for $46,000.

Call Monday.
PRINDLE-BASSELL CO.
1242 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6234.

FORECLOSURE
THREATENED

Must sacrifice my nearly new tile roof bungalow, large living and dining rooms, beautiful glassed in sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters. Large lot on tree-lined street. $7500 cash necessary, trades. See owner representative on the premises or phon OX. 4369.

521 NO. ALPINE DRIVE.

$14,500
Fine Pico Business Lot

Unusually well located. Takes only $4000 cash to handle. Balance on three-year mortgage. A better opportunity than this we would be hard to find. See Mr. Dickinson at branch office of KENNETH A. BRAINARD & CLARK, Realtors at Beverly Dr. OXford 2605 or OXford 1131

OPEN SUNDAY

FOR SALE—

A fine 50-foot west-front lot overlooking Los Angeles Country Club. Will sell on attractive terms or trade for a good business lot in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
471 Beverly Drive
OXford 6153.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish 8-rm. bungalow near intersection of Wilshire Blvd. & Beverly Dr. Total price $18,500. $4500 cash will handle. Reasonable terms on balance. This home will be open for inspection all day Sunday. Address 8 Camden Dr. For information call OX. 2988.

WILL EXCHANGE

New 9-room, 2-story residence Will consider level lot or good bungalow in any good residence section. H. C. Best, with
BURTON & CO. 1412 Wilshire.
Beverly Hills Branch. OX. 2316.

BUILDERS!

We offer a fine residential lot in Beverly Vista. Excellent location, for only $3500. See this today. Kenneth A. Brainard, 436 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 1131.

MUST GO TODAY

I am forced to sell my lovely 8-room English bungalow at less than it actually cost me to buy the lot and build. Owing to change of circumstances, price so low you would not believe it. MRS. LUNDBERG, 3727 Coverly Drive, ½ block east Preuss Road, block north of Beverly Boulevard.

Wilshire Boom Is On

We offer a double business corner at attractive price and terms, adjoining 100 ft. cross artery. Owner, JACK STEPHENSON, OX. 3817.

BEAUT. 4-rm. Eng. Colonial, 187 Carson Road, garage & large lot, newly painted & decorated. 1 blk. from Wilshire Bus & electric transportation. Wonderful buy at $5500; terms to suit. Open for inspection, 2 to 4 p.m. today. Pacific Ready Cut Homes, Inc. 1326 S. Hill. WE. 1071.

10-ROOM BUNGALOW

By owner, 621 Camden Dr., Beverly Hills. 4 master bedrooms, helps quarters, price reduced for quick sale this week.

LA CIENEGA Blvd. Beverly Hills. Bargain. Must sell. Ph. HO. 4895.

LOT bargain on Rexford Dr. Just off Wilshire in Beverly Hills. $4000. Owner, MRS. CORDELL, DU. 6444.

$8750—3 BEDROOMS, strictly modern, 430 S. Clark Dr. Trade for good lot or lot equity or small close-in chicken ranch. Do not inflate. Call OX. 2742.

FIFTEEN years to pay. No refinancing. Unusual home. $14,500. Small down payment. 3 bedrooms, outdoor living room. OWNER, 336 So. Palm Drive. OXford 4513.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

THREE
VERY SPECIAL BUYS

Residential lot north of Wilshire, $3700.

Business lot adjoining main intersection of Country Club and Doheny. $14,900. Attractive terms. $450 under market at this corner.

Rare piece of acreage knoll few feet north of Sunset in Beverly Hills. Ocean, city and mountain view. The only piece of its kind. Special price for ten days.

BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
471 Beverly Drive.
OXford 6123.

BEVERLY HILLS
HOME AND INCOME

For sale by owner; well-constructed 10-room duplex, built for himself and mother; less than two years old; perfect condition, corner lot 85 feet by 115 feet to alley; each unit has two floors, separate entrances. One block north of Wilshire; convenient to public and Catholic schools, lot nicely landscaped; 3-car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection all day Sunday; other days shown only by appointment made after 6 p.m. OXford 5157 at Clifton and La Perer Way.

BEVERLY HILLS BUSINESS

MAJOR CORNER only $450 per front ft.

BEVERLY DRIVE LOT

$7000 cash will handle, balance easy terms.

DOHENY BUSINESS LOT 50 FT.

Priced to sell. $3500 cash will handle, balance 1, 2, 3 years.

Call Monday.
PRINDLE-BASSELL CO.
1242 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6234.

730 CAMDEN DRIVE

Close to the Beverly Hills Hotel on one of Beverly's best streets.

AN IDEAL 2-STORY HOME

10 rms., 3 baths, attractive entrance hall, tiled floor. Large living-rm. with open fireplace, solarium, patio, 5 bedrms., 2-car garage. Lot 85x200. Beautiful shrubbery. Its size, convenient plan and many refinements will suit the most you. Reduced from $37,500 to $32,000 for quick sale.

FOR SALE—By owner, one of the prettiest and most unusual houses in Beverly Hills, north of Sta. Monica Blvd. 7-rms., 3 baths, all in Spanish colorings, living-room 18x30, with studio corner, dining-room 14x20 with Spanish balcony; master's bedroom, 2 solid mahogany trim, 2-car gar. A very lovely comfortable and new home. Can be seen only by appointment. No agents. OX. 2745.

FOR SALE
BEST BUY IN BEVERLY

2-story Spanish residence, 7 rooms, 6-ft. lot, concrete st., sprinkling system, electric refrigeration, electric controlled furnace. Price $18,500. Call EARL WRIGHT, OX. 4144

GOOD AND SURE INCOME

Beverly Vista Plat, 120 S. Reeves Dr., Beverly Hills. Leased for 10 yrs. to responsible tenants. $7800 for first 5 yrs., $9600 for last 5 yrs. Especially well secured. Priced rite. $20,000 cash will handle. Call personally or phone Mr. Boyce-Seely Constr. Co., 609 S. Grand. VA. 7905.

BEAUT. English stucco bung. at sacrifice. 162 Carson Road. 5-r. bkfst., tile bath; newly decorated. Garage. 1 blk. from Wilshire, bus & elec. train. Unusual buy at $6500, terms. $1500 cash. Open for inspection 2 to 4 p.m. today. Pacific Ready Cut Homes, 1326 S. Hill. WE. 1071.

REAL BARGAIN

626 HILLCREST RD.

Beautiful 8-rm. Spanish house, built for a home, complete in every detail, unusual features, must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection, 2-5 p.m.

WANTED, LARGE SPANISH HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS

Should have 4 or 5 bedrooms and good-sized living room. Beautiful 16-rm. home near entrance Laurel Canyon, Hollywood. Owner will assume. Phone OX. 5857.

REALTOR ROAD AT WILSHIRE

$3875, worth $4500, 50x130, located few feet south of Wilshire. This week only. Phone OWNER. Main 6184.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. $45,000. Will accept Wilshire or Hancock Park home as part or no new 9-r. Spanish residence. Location especially close proximity to city. OWNER, FI. 1233. Eve. WA. 5226.

HERE is the lowest price 7-room stucco in Bev. Hills. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all newly decorated. $10,000 full price. Low cash terms. Bal. like rent. 132 N. WETHERLY DR. (½ block north of Wilshire.) OX. 5346.

BUILDER'S LOSS

2 real homes, Beverly, close to Wils., 4 & 5 rooms, dn. payment. Might trade for auto or lot. OX. 4175.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

$10,850

$1500 down, $85 per month. Spanish type bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, tile bath, level with owner, only $41 to Oakhurst Dr.

FOR sale, choice Beverly Hills residence lot nearly level, but with wonderful outlook, double front age, all high class improvements included in sacrifice price of $17,500. Phone HOFF, owner, WH. 4907.

SAN VICENTE CORNER

Near Brentwood, two adjoining lots for entire frontage if buyer will build, to rent, 10% on investment. Owner, OXford 1121.

WILL accept lot equity as down payment on beautiful English and Spanish homes in Beverly Hills. MOSS CONSTRUCTION CO. 321 Security Bldg. TR. 1211.

8 ROOMS. $16,500

3 baths, north of Sunset nr. foothills. E.Z. terms. Key upon. MR. SIMPKINS. OX. 3817.

SPAULDING AVE. near new Beverly Hills High School. 2 income lots, 84 and 66 ft. $8000 & $8500. No trades. Call GL. 3408.

LOT BUYERS—COME!

2 T.D., lot $3500. $750 down. See MR. SIMPKINS. OX. 3817.

TRUE Spanish home, furn. or unfurn. Price $15 500, terms. Will take clear lot & some cash as down payment. OX. 2742.

10-RM. MODERN DUPLEX, JUST COMPLETED. $11,000. $500 DN. BAL. $70 STRAIGHT MTG. OWNER. 594-414.

WANTED—Residence lots for cash and on terms. JAMES V. WESTERVELT 744 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Cal. OX. 2004.

MODERN 7-ROOM HOME

8 rms., 3 baths. A BEAUTY IN DESIGN and planning. Open today. It will please you. 612 Hillcrest Rd. Owner. GL. 4171.

WAY AROUND 3-STORY HOUSE. WEST SIDE. BEVERLY. WILL GIVE CLEAR LOTS SAN PEDRO PART PAYMENT.

$8800—ENGLISH STUCCO, TERMS, SOME FURNITURE. 5 RMS., BDRMS., GARAGE. 1417 ALDEN DR.

WESTWOOD Blvd. bus, lot, $17,666. 190-ft. Price cor. at $17,000. 137,000. trms. Ph. morns. GL. 5947.

Very Sightly

Very sightly, near the estates. Low price. Owner, GL. 1171.

FARM owning 2 lots in La Cienega Blvd. area Wilshire kindly call OX. 1403.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-B

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HEmpstead 0700.

AN ARISTOCRAT

A beautiful new Span. home, wonderfully situated at the base of the green Verdugo mountains in Glendale, with view unsurpassed, surrounded by new homes of like character. The living room has 16-foot cove ceiling, 3 studio windows, billiard room, $1000 worth of landscaping alone; price $20,500, payment down and terms to suit your convenience. Inspect it. A. T. COWAN, Realtor, 607 Security Bldg. Glen. 6116. Can. 5814.

FOR SALE, Beautiful apartment house or court site, on corner of Everett and Harvard. Now paying 9% on price asked. Near two car lines and in the center of growth. Price $8500. For particulars phone GLEN. 1842.

WILL SELL beautiful close-in home, clear—529 N. Louise, 150x150 to alley. Very reasonable for cash, or even trade for income. Look at property, then submit. ENGLAND. 235 Arden Ave. Glen. 4208.

IN BELLEHURST

New English stucco, 310 No. Hourd St., 8 rooms, $500 down, 30 to sell. Near store and schools. GLEN. 2041-R.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

7-room, two bedrooms, marble tile bath. Built by owner for home. Business change necessitates leaving city. In the foothills at 1232 W. CORDOVA AVE., Glendale.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-B

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!

ENGLISH STUCCO, BELLEHURST PARK
FRIGIDAIRE-SPRINKLING SYSTEM

$8400, $1500 Cash

Wonderful new home, close to car, store and school. 7 beautiful rms., real gum woodwork, large patio, front and rear; everything the others have, plus FRIGIDAIRE; dainty table and chairs, double floor furnace, lawn, shrubbery & SPRINKLING SYSTEM. See it before you buy. You will not be disappointed.

New Spanish Stucco

7 BIG ROOMS
SPRINKLING SYSTEM LAWN
SHRUBBERY
DOUBLE GARAGE

$6800, $1000 Cash

Splendid new home, real gum woodwork, all walls hand decorated, breakfast room at front, splendid kitchen, built in icebox, 2 attractive bdrms., close to car, stores and school, on a street of pretty homes. You should see it.

Glendale Realty Co.

REALTORS
1314 S. Brand. Glen. 44.

$500 Cash

6 ROOMS. PRICE $5400.

New English Stucco

This brand new home is located in the foothill section and is strictly up to the minute. The rooms are all good size and well finished. Very convenient kitchen & breakfast room. Tile bath & sink, built-in icebox, automatic heater, real fireplace, double garage. See this and you will realize what a wonderful buy this is. Price only $5400. Open Sunday.

$675a

LARGE SPANISH STUCCO

$750 Cash

Beautiful new stucco bungalow. Very well located, high & sightly. It has seven large rooms, very well arranged, attractive interior and exterior, excellent decorations, tile bath, tile sink, heating system, double garage. This is one of the best bargains to be had. $45 per month. Price $6750. Open Sunday. Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 S. Brand. Ph. Glendale 5086.

LOOK AT THIS
HIGH CLASS HOME
A BARGAIN

7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, a new stucco of attractive & unique architecture on beautiful corner lot, heavy construction, best oak floors, full tile bath, with shower, large airy bedrooms. Bright spotless kitchen, real honey & pleasant living room, dining room & breakfast nook. Awnings, venetians, rose trees, abundance of shrubbery, spr. system, near mountains, fine view, close to schools, cars & transportation.

$7850. $1500 cash.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Hayward, The Realtor

114 E. Wilson. Glendale. Glen. 4693
La. Phone. Can. 6546.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Beautiful new English hillside home, 6 large rooms, magnificent view, tiffany walls, mahogany woodwork, darling little fireplaces, perfect kitchen with breakfast room, bedroom chambers have large dressing room, closets. 2 large basements with furnace, fountain & fish ponds. Beautiful oak trees. Very large lot. Come and see this wonderful bargain.

MRS. M. L. TIGHT

510 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1667.
Established in Glendale over 30 yrs.

HAVE YOU $500 CASH?

If so

you will be interested in this cozy 5-room English bungalow on paved street between 2 highways. San Fernando Road and Glenoak Blvd.

Lot 50x134 to alley, faces west; beautiful lawn, blackberry vines, strawberries, flowers and shrubbery. This is a real home.

Price $4250. Glendale. Phone Owner, Glen. 408 for appointment. Open Sunday

"FOUR WALLS"

DO NOT A PRISON MAKE," but may be drab and uninteresting. READY FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY. Unusually attractive HOME. 4 bedrooms, music room, living room 18x28 with 16-ft. ceiling. Inclosed patio, full tile roof. 10-A. lot, finest location in beautiful Rossmoyne. Appointments for comfort and refinement, you are invited to 1123 Rossmoyne ave. Glendale.

PRICED TO SELL. R. S. GILBERT
504 Haas Bldg. Tucker 3511

Completely Furn. — $8000

MOVE right into this dandy new modern stucco. Five large rooms and breakfast-room with sun. tile bath, shower, wonderful kitchen with tile drain; large garage and wash-house, lawn, front and rear. One block to shops, churches, theater, business center, and all transportation. Faces 100-ft. boulevard. You cannot duplicate anywhere. This is the home for you.

RUSSELL GRAHAM

1119 E. Colorado. Glen 4211

BIG ENGLISH STUCCO

VERY CLOSE IN
$7950—$800 Cash

Wonderful new home, seven large rooms, large patio front and rear, real gum oak floors, fireplace, tile bath with shower. Splendid lot, insured title, double garage. See it today, like it the price. $32 1/2 FOR THE BARGAINS.

GLENDALE 5000 REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS.
1314½ So. Brand Glendale 44

MUST BE SOLD

$1350. NEW STUCCO

Pretty 5-room and sun room bungalow splendidly located near car, new interurban & school and City Park. 50 foot lot, paved street, mahogany finish, built-in features, oak floors, real fireplace. Easy terms. Big garage. Equal to any $4750 house in Glendale. It's a snap. Open Sunday afternoon. EWING & WILTSEY CO. 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 250.

Wonderful Bellehurst

Bellehurst Park brings to mind the ideal home section of Glendale. This beautiful 7-room rolled roof Spanish stucco is the best buy in that vicinity. Every comfort and convenience is incorporated. An in

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$1-B

GLENDALE CREST
THE GEM OF GLENDALE BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES

FIVE YEARS TO PAY TERMS TO SUIT YOU

Paved streets, sewers, all utilities, level lots, hillside lots, most magnificent view in all So. Calif. Ideal for home or investment. Only two blocks from million-dollar high school.

Prices Cut to Only $1600 to $5500

WORTH DOUBLE. COME. SEE OWNERS.

For free auto trip call our L.A. office, VAn. 1553 or MUt. 6423.

7 Rms., 3 Bedrooms
PRICE $5850. $500 DOWN
Just a sample. on T.D., including 7% interest. This new Spanish tile roof bungalow has tile sink & bath, with shower; dining room is extra large, real fireplace, walls nicely decorated, double garage, large lot, located in N.W. sec. and east of Grand View.

This is a Real Scrotice
RALPH R. RACE, Realtor,
324 S. Brand. Glen. 2858. 6695.

SNAP—ATTENTION! Garfield
A VALUE YOU CAN'T BEAT
5-room Spanish with the roof. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, Garfield stucco texture decorated finish. Big tile bath, tiled sink, inlaid linoleum, 66-foot lot facing paved neighborhood of the best locations in all Glendale one foothill slope, short block from P. E. transportation. Special price of $6750 is $600 below actual cost of lot and house. A beauty. See it now. Open Sunday afternoon. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway. Phone Glendale 350.

For the Next Few Days
a client of mine has listed his acquities in his fine home and also some income property at a very reasonable price.

Equities will amount to about $30,000, balance is in 7% bank mortgages.

Will take good securities for part and might consider a homesite in the select section of Glendale.

McMILLAN.
Glen. 1424. 232 W. Broadway.

RARE BARGAIN
$800 cash puts you in possession of a fine new Spanish stucco home, hillside lot 62x145, overlooking Glendale; living room has 2 bdrms., tile sink, bath & shower; floors, floor furnace, artistically decorated and a beautiful home to proud to own. I will price $7500; half like rent. Open Sunday.

E. E. RANDOLPH,
123 W. Wilson. Glendale 6406.

A BEAUTIFUL artistic English stucco 5-room home, wonderfully located, large studio window looking up street, unobstructed view of mountains for all time, east front, surrounded by trees and fine homes, 3 bedrooms, tile sink, bath and shower, solid mahogany finish, patio, double garage, only $10,000, terms, to suit. 1219 Cypress street. Open for inspection Sunday.

RIPLEY REALTY COMPANY
417 South Brand Blvd.
Glendale 4282 or 4387.

A REAL HOME
IN A TYPICAL SETTING
3-story English, stucco on 70x175-foot lot above Kenneth Road. Beautifully planned home with massive mahogany woodwork, canvased walls. 3 fine bedrooms and 2 tiled baths upstairs. Maid's room and bath, sun porches, lawn, shrubs, sprinklers 2-car garage. An absolute bargain at $17,500. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 350. Open Sunday afternoon.

MUST SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOME, wonderful view lot, 50x170, fruit trees, shrubbery, tiled home, your own terms, small trade, close to cars, bus, 4 schl. 1224 N. Columbus, Glendale. 1 blk. W. of Brand, ½ bl. S. of Kenneth Rd.
GILBERT. TUcker 3511.

2 REAL BARGAINS
Look at 1145 Spader, 6-rm. new stucco, also 1411 Corona Dr., Glendale, 1Fr. 7-rms., 2-story, with wonderful view and make me an offer as I must sell these 2 homes, this week. Owner, 1205 Scofield Dr. Glen. 2951-W.

LOT SNAP
$1440. $150 cash, 50x150, near schools, cars, park, car line. All street improvements included. Pickup with cure future profit. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 350. Open Sunday afternoon.

YOU'LL BE INTERESTED in this new Italian 5-room view home. Modern in every detail. Everything the best throughout, and is offered at a very attractive price by owner-builder. 949 ROSEMONT RD., in Rossmoyne, north on Sinaloa Drive, off Mountain, two blocks to Rosemont.

PRICE $7600. $750 down. Open for inspection 949 N. Garfield, Glendale, between A & B. 5-room Spanish home, gum finish, texture walls, hardwood floors, fireplace, tile sink, bath with shower, built by day labor of best material. Phone owner Glendale 3705-M. Evenings, Glendale 3705-M.

ESPECIALLY LOCATED 1 BLOCK
Nibley Park, Rossmoyne, English, 7 rooms, 2 baths, separate dining space, best materials and workmanship; your own price and terms. 1721 Hillcrest Rd. ROOM 4, Realtor, 607 Security Bldg. Glen. 1416. Until 5814.

FOR SALE—2 acre highly improved 6-rm. house, 2 income cottages, gardener's house, large barn, trees, chickens, rabbits, close in, big future. $12,500; $2,500 to $3,000 cash. 1241 S. Boynton st. near Glendale. 1 block E. Verdugo.

FORCED SALE
80x158 S. Brand Blvd. (Next to Cosmo Theater.) Vacant. Will exchange for cash. W. T. ENGLAND, 133 S. Arden, Glendale 4284.

FOR sale by owner, new 4-room home, hardwood floors, real fireplace, built-in refrigerator, breakfast room, garage, large lot, fruit trees. Price $7850, cash or terms. 522 Thompson.

SAVE time and money; consult us for bargains in homesites, business property, and out of town exchanges. HART REALTY CO., 204 West Broadway, leading realtors.

$5 PER mo. $650 cash, $6500 Snap; new 5-rm stucco. OWNER 4316 Verdugo Rd., Los Angeles. Albany 2517. Glen. 4749.

SEE FORBES CO. full column advertisement today under classification Number (49.) It will pay you.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN
$325 down, $7350 buys 50 peach trees, oak tree, new 4-rm. Spanish, double garage. 1165 ROBERTA, close to school & car.

HOMES $6500 TO $15,000

Lease for Five Years
7-rm. bungalow Splendid location for Dr., Dentist, or semi-business. 2 blks. from Broadway. 326 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale 2603-J.

DASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$7

Would You Like
To own a nice home near Busch Gardens and the beautiful Arroyo? With 3 big spreading oak trees, orange, lemon, fig, pomegranate, persimmon, nectarine, plum, persimmon, fig, guava, grape, etc. A rare collection of trees, shrubs & perfect ferns and hanging baskets, around a cozy bungalow; 5 rooms and basement; all oak floors, large living-rm. fireplace, 2 porches, sleeping rm. for large family; dbl. gar. with studio above; where surroundings make life worth living. Full price this week $8000. Percentage if cash. Shown by appointment only. Phone OWNER Colorado 3707. Pas. 1110.

ABOVE THE FOGS
Sacrifice because of immediate removal to L. A. 7-room bung. $8500, $500 cash $50 per mo. will carry. Cash $7500 or gives 6 room. Sterling 2816.

IN Oak Knoll, on the L.A. car line, a beautiful 5-room bungalow, 2 baths, thoughtfully planned, $22,500. The Hill Top Co., 270 E. Colorado. Terrace 2151. Pas. 1454.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 equity in northeast home, would like to exchange for lot or lot and small house in Pasadena. 1566 SPRUCE ST.

HOTEL SITE IN ALTADENA
Wonderful views 4 points of compass, high location, fine residence section. Phone Sterling 5451.

BARGAIN. $9650, new 2 story English, 360 CRAIGE, near San Pasadena, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, terms, $7 miles 2323.

$95 per mo. $650 cash, $6500 Snap; new 5-rm stucco. OWNER 4316 West Broadway, leading realtors.

SACRIFICE, $4500, 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, tile bath, garage, fruit trees, lot 50x150. Terms. 1241 Mountain View ave., Altadena.

READ THE FORBES COMPANY FULL COLUMN ADVERTISEMENT UNDER POULTRY RANCHES ON PAGE 6 ALSO (13) BARGAIN ALHAMBRA HOMES ADVERTISED IN THIS FULL COLUMN

The FORBES CO. have listed in this full column adv. on Page 6 (13) bargains in Alhambra homes. These homes will interest the most discriminating buyer. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE A WEST HOMES BEFORE YOU BUY IN ALHAMBRA.

There are 19 Bonded Representatives with cars to show you. Many Real BARGAINS in homes and country property in and around Alhambra. Read full column advertisement on Page 6. If it rains come out anyway, you can make money in the rain as well as in the sunshine.

OPEN DAILY

F-O-R-B-E-S CO-M-P-A-N-Y
No. 6 N. Garfield. Phone 2240

SOME OF OUR WORTH-WHILE BUYS

New double stucco, 5 rooms on a side, cove ceilings, oak floors, fireplace. Double garage, 3 blocks to car line. Rented $35 a side. Price $6500.

5-room north of Main st. Modern bungalow, 2 years old, large. East front. Mountain view. Good residence section. Price $5300. $500 cash.

3 years old. Modern 5-room house, fireplace, sprinkling system, double garage. Good residence section. Must sell in next 30 days. Price $5300.

Office Open Sunday.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
110 West Main St. Phone 65.

$5975
Cozy 4-rm. and sleeping porch, fine district, close to [illegible], and blvd. Lot 57x132. A bargain. Small down payment.

$2000
Dandy 4-rm. stucco, lawn, shrubs, good location and only $400 down.

$6500
New Spanish stucco, tile roof, 5 large rms., bkfst. rm. $6 ft. corner close to stores, transpn., trees, easy terms.

The Frank Meline Co.,
726 Valley Blvd. ALHAMBRA.

701 WESTMINSTER AVE.
The best buy in Alhambra. A $7000 ultra-modern 5-room stucco home for $4500. Hardwood floors throughout. Tile sink and bath. Double garage. Sprinkling system, with beautiful lawn and shrubs. The first one here with $1400 or a good car or lot worth that amount, gets it.

FORD-OSBORNE CO.

WHY RENT when you can buy a bargain home on easy terms 2 and 3 rooms, 2 lots, shrubbery, garage, fine location, modern. Don't believe both front & back. 1 blk. from stores & buses & 2 car line, 15 min. from 7 & Broadway. Terms Owner. 1838 S. Marguerita.

CHARMING HOME. You will say so when you see this newly built English style stucco bungalow nestling under magnificent oak tree in Alhambra's choice residence section. Not to attempt to describe would be an injustice. Inspect 307 N. VEGA. Price reasonable. Owner & Bldr.

2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT
Completely furnished. $7500. $2000 cash, maybe less. One 5-r. front, new & mod. & 4-rm. rear, near Main st., High school & library. This is a real bargain. Keystone Realty, 38 N. GARFIELD.

A GOOD modern 7-room home in beautiful San Gabriel Valley at a sacrifice. Half-acre, fruit trees, double garage. A real home inside and out. Telephone owner, Alhambra 1589-J. For sale by owner. 1000 Scofield Dr. Glen. 2951-W.

LOT SNAP
Only $6500. terms. NEWLY listed, priced at $9000, but on account of owner leaving state will sacrifice for quick sale. 4 large bedrms. and sun porch. Many windows and closets, front bedrm. has full length mirror, another front bedrm. has built ins & can be used as a den or bedrm. large hooded living rm. with a regular large old-fashioned fireplace, beautiful beam effect. Large light & airy dining room. Large buffet, also has a lovely rose arbor. House has dainty hardwood firs. nicely papered, many elec. plugs & gas outlets. Unusually large automatic heater. Kitchen has many built ins & is arranged for a large family. Large bathrm. Extra large rear porch with closet. Extra large fronts corner verandah with IVY, also a Wisteria pergola. Nice Phoenix & Washington palms, cobblestone pool & fish pond. Tile sink, bath with shower. Built by day labor of best material. Phone owner Glendale 3705-M. Evenings, Glendale 3705-M.

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FOR sale by owner, new 4-room home, hardwood floors, real fireplace, built-in refrigerator, breakfast room, garage, large lot, fruit trees. Price $7850, cash or terms. 522 Thompson.

SAVE time and money; consult us for bargains in homesites, business property, and out of town exchanges. HART REALTY CO., 204 West Broadway, leading realtors.

$5 PER mo. $650 cash, $6500 Snap; new 5-rm stucco. OWNER 4316 West Broadway, Los Angeles. Albany 2517. Glen. 4749.

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$325 down, $7350 buys 50 peach trees, oak tree, new 4-rm. Spanish, double garage. 1165 ROBERTA, close to school & car.

HOMES $6500 TO $15,000

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SACRIFICE, $4500, 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, tile bath, garage, fruit trees, lot 50x150. Terms. 1241 Mountain View ave., Altadena.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$8

ALHAMBRA adjoins L.A. and S. Pasadena, closer to A. City Hall than Hollywood, 3 car lines, several bus lines and buses, 431 feet above sea level, comparatively free from fog, grew from 8000 to 28,000 population in a few years.

SEE OUR ADS UNDER POULTRY RANCHES FOR OTHER GOOD BUYS.

3 RM. 2 STORY HOUSE. Hardwood floors. A real fireplace, 5 dandy bedrms and den, extra toilet, hand painted walls in living and dining rooms. Lot 57x119. Double garage. Fruit trees. On good street. Can be made into income property. Owner going to Europe and will take $7500 for quick sale.

4 RMS. AND bath, panelled, bedrms., nook and hardwood floors. Sewer paid. Near school and car. Only $2250, easy terms.

LOT 50x195. FULL BEARING WALNUTS. CHICKEN HOUSE. 46 ft. long. New BIRD and fast car. L.A. Only $1400. EZ terms.

LOT FULL BEARING WALNUTS. 76x195. Near Blvd. and fast car A. Price $1700. EZ terms.

LOT 50x200. 2 STREET FRONTS. New 4 rm. stucco. 2 bedrms., hardwood floors, sunroom, sewage. 400 chicken equipment. Near Blvd. and fast car L.A. Only $5500 easy terms. Easy drive A.

4 rms., blk. school, 3 blks. fast car, blks. blvd. Only $1900. $100 cash, bal. EZ.

FOR EXCHANGE, 6 rms., lot 50x150. Nice fruit and shade trees in fine residential section near Main st. Want vacant lot L.A. or here.

LOT 50x222, fine for family cook of chickens. NEW 5 rms. and nook all hardwood. TILE SINK & BATH. Fireplace. 2 bedrms., homey dining & living rms., a kitchen that will keep wife in GOOD humor all day long. Dbl. gar. 1224 N. Garfield ave., blvd., theater, bank, stores, in highly restricted section, and only $4950, easy terms.

LOT 65x170, 6 LARGE ROOMS. Only $6500. terms. NEWLY listed, priced at $9000, but on account of owner leaving state will sacrifice for quick sale. 4 large bedrms. and sun porch. Many windows and closets, front bedrm. has full length mirror, another front bedrm. has built ins & can be used as a den or bedrm. large hooded living rm. with a regular large old-fashioned fireplace, beautiful beam effect. Large light & airy dining room. Large buffet, also has a lovely rose arbor. House has dainty hardwood firs. nicely papered, many elec. plugs & gas outlets. Unusually large automatic heater. Kitchen has many built ins & is arranged for a large family. Large bathrm. Extra large rear porch with closet. Extra large fronts corner verandah with IVY, also a Wisteria pergola. Nice Phoenix & Washington palms, cobblestone pool & fish pond. Tile sink, bath with shower. Built by day labor of best material. Phone owner Glendale 3705-M. Evenings, Glendale 3705-M.

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BARGAIN. $9650, new 2 story English, 360 CRAIGE, near San Pasadena, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, terms, $7 miles 2323.

$95 per mo. $650 cash, $6500 Snap; new 5-rm stucco. OWNER 4316 West Broadway, leading realtors.

SACRIFICE, $4500, 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, tile bath, garage, fruit trees, lot 50x150. Terms. 1241 Mountain View ave., Altadena.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$8

DISTINCTIVE 2-STORY SPANISH HOME. $13,500 for 10 days only. Exterior & interior will immediately appeal to you. Less than one year old and located in exclusive Oneonta section. Most attractive reception hall with oak stairs and wrought iron railings, lge. sunny rooms, dining, den, kitchen nook, spacious screen pch., upper floor 3 bedrooms with large bath room and separate shower. All tiled. Lots of closets and lge. halls leading to front balcony, basement with unit furnace & water heater, front patio and grounds landscaped, lawn sprinkling system and 2-car garage. O'CONNOR & HAMILL, 1925 Huntington Dr. Phone EL. 1245 & F. O. 1040.

CHRISTMAS gift. Exceptional buy. Brand new, attractive 6-room Spanish bungalow, bargain $14,000. Make appointment to investigate. EL. 2422. 1214 HUNTINGTON DR.

6-RM. bungalow, convenient to stores, school and cars, at great sacrifice. Small payment down, bal. like rent. ELliot 1818. 1025 Cawston ave., So. Pasadena. Owner, at premises.

COMPLETE rental service and sales. THE TANK SELLING CO. 1400 Huntington Dr. EL. 1372

FOR rent, ranch; dairy plant complete. Chickens, or auto camp. HE. 4218.

SEE FORBES CO. full column advertisement today under classification Number (49.) It will pay you.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$2-B

NONE BETTER
You have heard of the Swaner planned Blackmer built homes in Silverwood's Happyland, Eagle Rock. The latest are ready for your inspection at 5111 and 5127 and 5135 Oak Grove Drive at Townsend ave., and 4702 Vincent ave. None better in Hollywood or Wilshire at twice the price. Eighted concrete streets, all utilities, walking distance. Public playground, beach, swimming, etc. and half million Eagle Rock High School, Occidental College, Junior High, and grades. W. BLACKMER, owner. Phone ALbany 3515. Garfield 1467.

$17,500
Wonderful corner view lot, nr. blvd., car line & schools, improvements in and paid for. Terrace lot in Eagle Rock. $200 cash, $150 per mo. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 5067 Eagle Rock Blvd. GA. 1013. Sunday and eves. GA. 6510.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
5-rm. new modern stucco, $4500. $750 down $50 mo. inc. all int. Tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, 5 rooms, centrally located. J. C. RICHARDSON. 5030 Eagle Rock Blvd. GA. 2434.

WARD says it is hard to find a 5-rm. modern home on level lot in this section for $300 down and $45 mo. inc. interest. You'll be elated when you see this one. Call at 4649 Glassell ave. CH. 2316.

MASON'S clear income property in Eagle Rock pays 11% on $10,000. Price $10,000. Terms. Price $14000. 4421 YORK BLVD. AL. 2516.

3 MODERN houses, big lot, ¼ blk. Se car. Inc. $90 per mo. Only $10,000 trade. Own. 4207 Glassell ave.

FOR RENT, 5-room modern, 2-car garage. 4700 TOWNSEND. Eagle Rock.

2 BEAUTIFUL hse. north slope stucco homes, at a sacrifice. Will trade. Owner, CApitol 2525.

WANT flat of duplex in exchange for 6-rm. mod. 2-car gar. 4700 TOWNSEND. Eagle Rock.

5-RM mod. lot 100x165. dbl. frnt. 50 fruit trees, ideal for chicks. Eagle Rock car. $500 dn. $5000. TH.4255

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$2-F

$35 MONTH, strictly modern 4-rm. bung. Car. Adults. Cornwell. 5568 Pasadena ave. GA. 3820.

SEE FORBES CO. full column advertisement today under classification Number (49.) It will pay you.

BRAND new stucco, 5 rooms. Owner sick, make offer. Might trade. 5598 YORK BLVD. GA. 6124.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$2-I

IF YOU are looking for a real buy in Walnut Park, don't fail to see my new 7-room Spanish home, living rm. 15x18½ ft. 2 bdrms., full tiled bath, real fireplace, electric controlled heating, large patio with fountain and tile floor, 2 quarter sawed floors, real gum finish, located on 54-ft. lot, with 4 walnut trees, in choicest section of Walnut Park. Have two other 7-room homes nearing completion that can be handled with $6000 down. Owner and builder. 175 Flower st. DE. 2983.

WHY RENT?
Dandy 5-rm. bungalow. Just refinished, large lot, close to schools & car. Owner will sell cheap, easy terms. Might take stock in good Mortgage Co. as part payment. 360 Pola St., Bell. GILBERT. TUcker 3511.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$2-D

4N easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

LOOK at this bargain. Corner lot. 100x140, on Montana ave., for $70 a foot, on terms. J. J. HARRETT & CO., 2427 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 21466.

CORNER Wilshire & 9th, right in the heart of Santa Monica's new development. Present income $780 per year. Priced to sell at $35,000. Good terms. J. R. HUTCHISON & SON, YOUR REALTY CO. 1120 Wilshire Blvd.

Why Wait For Income
Brick block, 6 stores, lot 100x150 ft. Very little more than bare lot. On Wilshire Blvd.

WILSHIRE SPECIAL
5-room house, fruit trees, alley corner, 40x130, cheapest in WILSHIRE. Will make you big money while you sleep. $1500 $2500 cash bal. terms. GEORGE 12241 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. 51360.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Alley corner west of Tenth. Improved. Income $1920 per annum. $20,000. Cash $5000, mtg. $18,000 3 years.

CROTTY & SCHOPIE,
1105 Wilshire. Phone 22740.

WE CAN DELIVER $6 feet on Wilshire Blvd., within one hundred feet of the new community center of Bundy Drive, for $210 front foot.

MORSE & FORBES
2644 Wilshire Blvd.

WE MAINTAIN a complete RENTAL DEPARTMENT. Palisades and beach houses, apartments and flats. THE FRANK MELINE CO. Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd Santa Monica. Phone 4141

ALMOST ½ ACRE COR.
On Georgina $8500
Ph. San. Marino. 24166 Sur. 2.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$3-E

FOR SALE—
½ acre ranch with small house, close to school and stores. Price $2450, with $500 down and balance like rent.

$4500. One full acre on corner. 4 room house, double garage, some out buildings, water, gas, electricity & sewer. $500 down, balance easy. MOSELET, BUSH & DIXON CO., 121 Market st. PH. 2393.

NINE room, 2-bath home & good living at the start. 5-room modern house, partly furnished; garage, large poultry house, 126 chickens, feed and brooder house, used Ford car, tools all goes. Near school & store. Good neighborhood. Level, best soil, all new. Price $7500, some terms. Good reason for selling. GILBERT & HAMILL, 201 Griffith Bldg., Inglewood. Calif.

SAC. new 4-rm. mod. stucco, all imp. cl. Owner 3076 W. 41ST DR., or call Sun. 224 Stetney st., Inglewood.

4 RMS. LOT 42x165 for $[illegible] or 7 1421 GARDNER ST. GR. 7635.

SANTA MONICA—
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On Georgina $8500
Ph. San. Marino. 24166 Sur. 2.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$2½-A

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
New 2 story tiled roof 7 rm. Spanish house, $10,950, every up to date feature, choice location in beautiful San Marino. To inspect phone owner, TU. 2164 or call at 2450 MONTEREY ROAD.

Bargain—So. Pasadena
508 So. Orange Grove ave., near, 8 rms., 3 baths. Spanish, unit heat, electric refrigeration, wonderful shrubs, cobblestone walls. See this Sunday. MUR. WORD.

FOR sale, 10-room home, 4 fine bedrooms & sl. pc. Large living & dining rooms. Fine lot with trees. Only $10,500. terms.

GARDNER & ANDERSON
200 Mission st. El. 1749. Terrace

SEE FORBES CO. full column advertisement today under classification Number (49.) It will pay you.

NOTHING DOWN—Rent me, rents 6 NEW STUCCO HOMES [illegible] 5225-W.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—$3-B

BRENTWOOD PARK
An exceptionally beautiful canyon rim estate, having a frontage of 100 ft., on upper Rockingham ave. with a depth of 435 ft., and about 200 ft. on Seventh Blvd. Most wonderfully landscaped with tropical and semi-tropical and ornamental trees and shrubs of mature growth, which could not be reproduced for less than $15,000; with sunken gardens, Hawaiian house, barbecues, aviaries, stables, etc.

The residence is of Italian and Spanish architecture, so located as to afford a perpetual view of the mountains, canyons & ocean, and overlooking the golf course and polo field. It contains reception hall, living, dining, breakfast and sun room, with butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory on the 1st flr. and four lovely bedrooms & dressing room, with two baths and shower, on the second floor. In the basem't are two servants' rooms with bath, and 3-car garage. This property at

$73,500

will be appreciated by the discriminating who desire exclusiveness and beauty.

GEORGE W. FRANKLIN
1602 Ocean ave.
Santa Monica. Phone 23974.

Wilshire-Pacific Tract
NOW OPEN!

WILSHIRE BLVD. AT 26TH ST. LOTS ADJOINING WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AT AS LOW AS $2000. Restrictions are reasonable, but firm, with no shacks allowed, so you are assured good neighbors in a high class location at the lowest figure, like lots have ever been offered. Five minutes from the ocean and right at Wilshire! Can you beat that? All improvements in and paid for with permanent type streets. Schools within a block and a half million Eagle Rock High School, Occidental College, Junior High, and grades. W. BLACKMER, owner. Phone ALbany 3515. Garfield 1467.

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ND LANDS—
Sale —83

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A PARTMENT, FLAT FTY—
For Sale and Exchange —85

NEW 26-room apartment house. Always full. No credit. Owner, Calle-
AT SINGLE apartment house. Cheap if sold at once. Call 4007 Santa Monica Blvd.
4-FAMILY flat. Rent $70. Price $4,500. Terms. 1264 E. 41st st.
$6-ROOM furn. apartment house. Rent $90. Price $6,000. Terms. Barg. MR. 2426 or DR. 6148.
$6-RM. furn. apartment house. Rent $90. Price $6,000. Terms. Barg. MR. 2426 or DR. 6148.

REAL BARGAINS
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furnished brick apart-
Bldg. Apts., $65 S.
1621 VENICE BLVD.
BEacon 4997. BEacon 0280.

YOUR PRICE
TOR CASH
If you have about $20,000 cash, no reasonable offer will be refused on this Melrose business corner just west of Vermont, in the heart of the Melrose-Heliotrope business center. 146 ft. on Melrose, 50 ft. deep. Adjoining prices $500 a ft. Positive delivery less than $250 a foot. Make your own offer. Balance 1st mtg. Owner means business now. Call Mr. Mulhollen.

METCALF & RYAN
211 Sun Finance Bldg.
TRinity 6711

SUCCESS FOLLOWS FORESIGHT
W. 7TH (bet. Figueroa & Alvarado) 2 corners at bank appraisal.
FIGUEROA (bet. 6 & 10.) The only property that can be bought cheap.
GRAND AVE. (bet. 6 & 10. Good investment.
REMEMBER, a little trading goes these days. It helps.
I. B. SURYIEH
843 S. GRAND AVE. TU. 6115.

FINANCIAL AND RETAIL corner, 100x100, only $650 front foot. No incumbrance. Biggest downtown bargain. C. F. PETER, 1003 S. Hill

Bargain 99 Yr. Lease
Wonderful ground lease for sale, adjoining millions of dollars' worth of new buildings in downtown section. A fortune in this lease.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
911 Van Nuys Bldg., VAndike 2786.

FOR SALE—Or lease, ideal new factory bldg., brick and steel, saw-tooth construction, 310 electric crane, about 15,000 sq. ft., including offices. Corner location 6040 S. Alameda st. at DE. 3248.

VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS
85x130, near Washington. Will permit buyer to finance bldg. and take back second papers. 1009 N. Larchmont, GR. 0252.

Grab This Vermont Ave.
50-ft. frontage, $5000, terms. 7% income now on investment. Ripe for further improvements. TH. 4798.

VERMONT BUS. COR.
118 ft. front nr. Florence. 6-rm. mod. house & gar. BIG VALUE. TH. 4430 MORNING & EVENING.

LAST available corner on Whittier blvd., Belvedere Garden, 40x150, alley. Price $11,000. $2500 will handle. Call AN. 0605.

50x140 FT. bus. lot, between theater and drug stores, will double in val. Bus. corner $27,250 ft. $7000. Nat E. Heacock, Owensmouth. Cal. Ph. 139

FOR SALE—N.W. cor. Main and Manchester. 120x140 to alley. $5000 per foot; might trade. BARRY, 626 W. 9th. VA. 8430.

BIG dbl. block corner, bank appraised and $42,000; imp. $12,000; sacrifice price $30,000. $15,000 cash; balance arranged. Owner, 350 Fleming. Bell.

BUSINESS lot 35x170, dbl. frontage New High, N. Spring, nr. Alpine take offer. Owner, TU. 3115.

CORNER with house, store & fixtures, $9900. Good home & business. TU. 3115.

EAST side bus. bargain, stores and flats, income now $2675 yr. Price $20,000. $5000 cash. AN. 4129.

LOT in business center, near Wilshire, in Wilshire district. Only $4000 cash. Ph. OX. 2385.

FOR SALE by owner, northwest corner 84th & Main st., a sacrifice. HE. 9305. Do not call Sunday.

MY fine Hoover St. business corner, 107x30, in Hoover-Vernon business zone. Mortg. $12,500. For sale or trade. Will assume. UN. 4321.

W. 16TH ST. Close in. $18,500. Lot 48x140. 23 rms. inc., $240. HU. 4941-J 129 W. 21ST ST.

SAN Fernando Blvd., 100 ft. sac. Eq. $4000, bal. $1000. EZ. Box 1634, St.D.

2 STORES, house and garage in rear, Venice blvd. near Hoover. WA. 2039

HOTEL or apt. site, $600 ft. Hurry! 3116 S. VERMONT. BE. 3656.

SAC. Main st. bus. cor. 90x130, nr. Vernon. $12,000. tms. 4419 S. Main

$25,000—VERMONT lot on Beverly Acct. new bldgs. worth $32,500. Home Realty Co. Vermont-Beverly

3-STORY brick bldg., on thriving business spot on S. First; speculators take notice. Particulars, CA. 2228

CORNER, MAIN & 87TH ST. 100x132. Imp. $37,500. Tms. Biggest sac. in L.A. Goetz, own. OL. 2191.

$15,000, SAC.—Improved will rent or exchange for income. 1764 E. 108th st.

SOUTHEAST cor. 70th and Broadway, 60-ft. frontage, $700 S. Bdwy.

CORNER bus. 101x118. Washington $12,500. 4468 W. WASHINGTON

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —86

INCOME. NO UPKEEP
New building of brick and concrete construction, under lease. 4000-ft. frontage, within 100 ft. of San Fernando Rd. on paved street. Every facility required by a manufacturing concern has been taken into consideration, such as wide driveways for trucks, spur track, loading platform with trackage if desired. Cement floor capable of withstanding any line of machinery. Collect the rent while the property is increasing in value. Might consider some exchange. Ask for Mr. Benard.

L. H. WILSON
1530 South San Fernando Rd., Glendale
Capitol 1714. Glendale 1551.

Industrial Properties
SANTEE ST. CORNER 80x150 CLOSE IN. PRICE, $25,000. TMS.

77,000 SQ. FT. ON N. MAIN ZONED "D" PRICED UNDER VALUE OF FIVE YEARS AGO. MUST BE SOLD.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
Phone TRinity 6131.
300 TITLE INS. BLDG.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
INSURANCE

OWNER FORCED TO SACRIFICE
GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL

300x275 or total of $2,500 sq. ft. on Stanford ave. at the surprisingly low price of 40c per sq. ft. $10,-000 cash will handle. Will divide. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Agent
MAin 3522. 1203 Love's Estate Bldg.

FOR LEASE OR SALE: Fireproof factory building containing 17,000 square feet, centrally located, Los Angeles, California. Additional financing can be supplied to going concern.
HOWARD SEELY, Phone 398.
Lankershim, California.

FROM 1 to 5 acres, 1500 feet spur track frontage, 2 flowing wells. Near Moreland factory & Weber Bakery on Sale Avenue, Huntington Park. 1 acre for price of lot. Will sell all or part. 113 SO. ORANGE ST., Glendale. Phone Glen. 1541.

TOWNE AVE. SACRIFICE
Out-of-town owner must sell at once 50 ft. frontage between 5th & 6th at $350 per foot. MARQUIS, 639 So. Spring. Tucker 2465.

LAST piece industrial acre W 3rd nr. Fremont bet. Sts. 2 sidec R.R. spur on 4th. Phone dsy. OX 3408: nst., Santa Monica 31748.

ACREAGE at South Gate. $3900 acre 1/3 P. & S.P.R.R. Mason Cole & Co., 603 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 6018

FACTORY lot 40x145. $3000. WEBER, AX. 9549.

PROPERTY with R.R. spur facilities at 4 sections. FITZGERALD, AX. 2576.

1½ ACRES nr. Downey Blvd. and Ninth, faces 2 streets and R.R. Bargain to close estate. DE. 1504.

CITY Terrace, large lot, 27 cents per foot if acted now. Near Redondo. $18,-000. on P.E. GL. 1862.

FOR SALE, 35 A. adj Griffith Pk. nr Los Feliz Bridge. Beach, TU. 5567.

$13,500—60x225. N. Spring st. Close in. F. BAIERSKI, Bradbury Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —87

MANHATTAN Owner on premises. LESS than cost 3 yrs. ago Bus. lot on Washington Blvd. DU. 4410.

10-RM. HOUSE ON S.W. COR. 35TH & McCLINTOCK AVES. LARGE LOT 150x120. $22,500. SEE OWNER ON PREMISES

NEW duplex, well built & beaut. finished, upper rented; must sell quick. 421 N. CURSON, Owner, WH. 4465.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —87

63% POSSIBLE
INCOME

And the amount of your investment can be as low as $800. This can be divided into convenient payments. NOT STOCKS, BUT ACTUAL OWNERSHIP OF THE LAND, which has been divided into equal units. You are even relieved of the management and care of your property.

If we could convince you that such a high rate of income is possible, then you would agree, would you not, that it is the best opportunity available today?

We would consider it a pleasure and a privilege to outline to you the full details of this opportunity to invest in this income property. And you will be under no obligation. Really, we would like to get YOUR opinion of this investment.

Call or write, Mr. Von Stein.
Room 608, Spreckels Bldg.
714 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

The Joe Toplitzky Co.
offer
a high and eighty apartment-house lot in a very fine location, well built up district, near car line.

Size 125x190 feet on a corner.

at the very low price of $37,500. This is $7500 below the market.

Terms to be arranged.
See W. A. HUDSON.
205 Bartlett Bldg. TR. 8451

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Owner nonresident, and will sell for value of lot alone, building nearly new and cost $44,000. Annual income nearly $7000. Between Western and Vermont, and less than ½ blk. from Wilshire Blvd.

3 apartments of 6 rooms and one of 7, each apartment having two baths.

S. M. COOPER
4418 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE APT. HOUSE
SACRIFICE, $46,000, FURNISHED
Absolutely unusual bargain. Fine 2-story stucco of heavy construction on a very valuable lot, north of Wilshire Blvd. Beautiful furniture, just like new. Always filled. Total price, $46,000, which is $16,000 below value. Easy terms to bona fide buyer.

GLENN & SMITH
633 South Western ave.
WA. 9371. WA. 7274. WA. 2186.

Best Apartment House Buy This Year
Here is an apt. house with an income justifying a valuation that is 25% to 50% above the price at which it can be bought that makes it the best buy in this city today. Located in the heart of the Wilshire section where property values are high, this 2-story brick bldg. commands early action. Don't part. Phone mornings before 9 or eves. WA. 9913

INCOME $300 A MONTH
ONE BLK. OFF SUNSET
8-unit court of 4 rms. each; 4 garages, on lot 60x150. Has 6-ft. brick yellow car. This is a real solid investment in fine close-in rental district. Price $27,500. $10,000 cash. $10,000 bank mtg. at 7%. Balance to suit buyer.
Call 2012 Sunset Blvd. DU. 2299.

WILSHIRE & Wilshire district. 120-foot corner, close to heart of city. New and fully occupied. Income over $4000 per mo. $50,000 cash will handle.

83-room 3-story brick apt. bldg. Corner lot, 100x150. Income $3250 per mo. $35,000 cash will handle. Will consider clear income city lots. Phone Glendale 3414. W. H. GARVIE, 406 S. Brand, Glendale.

GUARANTEED INCOME
23 PER CENT NET
On cash invested. This is not merely a proposition, but a rare opportunity to acquire a new, up-to-date, on a wide blvd. in the best section of Wilshire dist. Will guar. present inc. for 2 YEARS OR MORE if obliged to go east. $25,000 will handle. Owner, RO. 0456.

INCOME PROPERTY
Located within block of car in Hollywood, on a large 100x225-ft. lot, improved with 4 modern bungalows of 4 rms. each, and 5 garages, with room for 8 more units; income, $67.60 per month; price $7,000 cash, balance in good local or eastern trust deeds. Further information by calling
PHILLIPS & REAM,
747-49 Western Ave. GL. 2181.

Duplex Res., $750
Down pay't. only T.D $50 monthly. Including interest. 4 N. Gage, Kingsbury finish. 5 garages. Wilshire district. A chance for an income and home. Owners, 6000, $4000 pays your interest. A real investment $3000 underpriced. PICO-WILSHIRE BLDRS., 6040 W. Pico st., L. A.

NEW DOUBLE
Will accept lot or equity as part payment on extra well built Spanish stucco double. 5 rooms each side, 2 bedrooms, tile baths. 6236-38 Lindenhurst. See Mr. Bottger, OX. 3010. J. B. ROOP INCO. 414 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

DBL. BUNG. $9000
Westwood dbl. bet. Pico & Santa Monica Blvd., Eastern Const., 5 beaut. rms., & in fast growing district. Make offer of down payment. OWNER, HU. 3747. GR. 4572. Eves. & Sun.

INVESTORS—SPECULATORS
Exceptional bargain, 3-story & flat bldg., near Wilshire-Lafayette Pk. Income under lease $4500. Price $35,000 which is way below value. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms to suit. Owner. 403 BDWY ARCADE BLDG.

APARTMENT BARGAIN
9 attractive 3-room apts., stucco, best const., excellent, close in to FORECLOSED. Value $30,000, pr. $25,000, which is way below value. HU. 3747 GR. 4523, eves. or Sun.

LOOK! LISTEN!
Must sell by Dec. 1st Beaut mod stuc. court, 80 ft. frontage, 4 units, 2 double, 2 rms. each, 2 single. Nr. 2 cars schools, no reas offer refused. Terms. Owner. 4232 Gateway Ave. 504005.

$5000 FREE
Discount from owner, high-class 20-rm. duplex. Unit heat, all latest conv., finest view, grand loc. 1 blk. E. Fairfax Hi, 'n everything. 625 N. SPAULDING AVE. GR. 5519.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE
PRICE $6000
10-room stucco, red tile roof, lot 40x120 to alley. CASH $2000.
BORTON & BOYER
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 5031.

$13,500
Wilshire stucco duplex, 10 large rms. reduced from $19,000. Biggest bargain in west side. Owner, GL. 4870.

BUSINESS lot on Pico between Western & Vermont. Want clear imperial
BORTON & BOYER
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 5031.

APARTMENT house nearly new, 2 story, 66 ft. modern, well constructed stucco, leased. Choice Westlake location. Owner, 800 Sun Bldg. TR. 5031. Evenings 593357.

HOLLYWOOD sac. Mod. stucco, good home & inc. 1200 N. Mariposa. 1 to 4 duly. Stainberg, EM. 8641.

3-STORY brick, 22 rms. each This prop. must be sold. Make offer Kelso, 2602 S. Burlington. RE. 7283.

CORNER with 4 stucco houses, lot 50x120 to alley. Income $140. West Adams district. Owner, 2426 W. 27 st.

CUNIF bung ct. 8 gar., lot 100x138 Inc. $5400 per yr. Owner 1407 N. Alexandria. No acts. or exchange.

FINE bus income, improved, best loc in city. Price $18,500, terms. Owner 4050 AVALON Blvd., S. Park ave.

STUCCO 4-flat bldg., 6-ft. lot. Must be sold. No reas. offer ref. 740 S.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —87

An 11-RM. DUPLEX, $9500, PAY $2000 CASH. GOOD FRAME BLDG., WITH 5 and 6-RM. APARTMENTS CLOSE TO PICO AND HARVARD. THIS B ZONE LOT WORTH $7000. SEE MR DUNLAY.

NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL BEAUTIFUL STUCCO DUPLEX OF 5 AND 6 RMS., FULL TILED BATHS, TILED SHOWERS, LGE. BEDRMS., & BREAKFAST NKS. HAND DECOR. ON CANVAS WALLS. 3-CAR GAR. A FINE HOME AND INCOME. $16,500. PAY $5000 CASH, for THIS REAL BARGAIN. SEE MR. DUNLAY.

BEAUTIFUL APT. HOUSE WILSHIRE DIST., 12 4-R. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. WE CONSIDER THIS AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, EARNS 14% NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. PART CASH & TR. DEED. MR. MILLER or MR. SHROEDER.

A PICK-UP
CLOSE-IN APART. OR HOTEL SITE, 50-ft. FRONTAGE, ON BLVD. NOT NOW EARNING GOOD INCOME. MAY BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN VALUE OF LOT. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL HANDLE. SEE MR. GRIEVES.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451

New Apartment
House Bargain
This property located on a corner in the Wilshire district. Nicely furnished and showing a handsome revenue. No vacancies and has a waiting list. A purchaser this property guarantees you financial independence. Will sell at a bargain and on a liberal basis. For information and appointment call owner, VA. 4280 or address X. box 432. Times Branch.

AUCTION SALE
TUESDAY, NOV. 23RD
ON THE PREMISES
11 A.M. at 647 E. 20th st. nr Wash. 2-story 8-room house, 3-car garage, lot 40x150. Mtg. $3000.
1:30 P.M. at 1127 W. 1st st. nr Boylston. 7-rm. house, lot 50x270. 2:30 P.M. at 820 W. 1st. 2-story brick bldg. Store heated. 10 rooms, compl. furn. "NORFOLK APT." Lot 40x112. Mtg. $4,500. Sold complete with prop. INSPECT PROPERTIES. 10% at sale. Lunch free. C. V. SIMPSON CO., 1001 Stock Bldg. MI. 3218; BR. 7550.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
PRICE REDUCED $7000 for IMMEDIATE SALE. modern new 2-story 4-flat building, each apartment having 5 large rooms, besides breakfast nook and sleeping porch, 2 garages and storerooms, strictly modern. Lot 60x150, only ¼ blk. from 3rd st., between Vermont and Western.

S. M. COOPER
4418 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

FOR SALE, BARGAIN, 4-FAMILY FLAT BLDG. AND FURNITURE, JUST OFF SUNSET BLVD., IN FINE RENTAL DIST. ONLY $18,000. CLEAR. WILL ACCEPT $6000 CASH. BAL. EASY TERMS. See MR. TAYLOR, FRANK MELLING CO., 4737 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

$3300 CASH buys $100 month income. 70-ft. frontage, on 100-ft. blvd., in HEART OF OIL FIELDS. Drawing royalty from TWO steady producing wells. Owner needs ready cash large amount cash in 30 days. Also have beautiful rambling Spanish house on large corner lot, 80x150, about $14,000. Will sacrifice for $10,000 cash, bal. very easy See owner.
9428 S. BUDLONG AVE

UNUSUAL. near 10th & Western. Four small beautiful bungalows on a VIEW LOT
overlooks Wilshire & Hollywood Four garages. Nice grounds. Good income, values increasing steadily. Full price $16,000, 1st mtg. $10,-000. Owner on premises, 1108 S. HARVARD BLVD.

BUILDER MUST HAVE CASH
IMMEDIATELY
On new 7-room stucco tile, Spanish, 2-family-flat, at 9000 S. Rangely, in W. Hollywood, a block from Dohenv and Beverly Manor. This is a bona fide sacrifice. Look it over and make me an offer. Encumbrance $16,850. Additional cash if nec. $3,500.

SACRIFICE SALE
Near Melrose and Hoover
Four 4-rm. flats, first-class, double income, $2000, terms. Only $7500 cash. No trades. GREATEST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR.
SMITH-EBERT BLDG. CO.
451 N. WESTERN AVE. GR. 1202.

A BONA-FIDE INVESTMENT
Modern 5-unit apt. house, leasehold on business bldg. that has an income of $1,200 per month. Property is leased to good tenant. 60% on your money. Owner, MAAS BROS., Phone 61162.

CORNER 37th Dr. & Halldale, 45 by 140 to alley, with 2 small bungalows, close in. Bargain at $6,000. $2,000 cash, balance in good local or eastern trust deeds. Owner must make information by calling
PHILLIPS & REAM,
747-49 Western Ave. GL. 2181.

PEAL BARGAIN
Duplex, new, 3 lge. rms., 4 baths, built-in showers, attractive sun rooms, 2 garages, gum finish. 1043 Citrus or Ph. after 5 p.m., WA. 7130. Will consider trade.

FORCED SALE
CLOSE in S.-r. stucco duplex, furnished $11,500, for quick money. $3,000 cash. 828 Pac. Mut. Bldg. MA. 8878.

MUST HAVE $3000 AT ONCE
Will accept for 7-rm. duplex at 760 S. Realtor, Bev. Hills. For 1 yr. Real nice bldg. $4000 under-priced. Look over at 9 a.m. Donner, CH. 1825, eve.

2 BRICK stores & leased for 4 yrs. to responsible secured tenants. Net income $1600 yr. Price $16,000 Mtg. $7500. Courtesy to brokers. S. GOODMAN, 1210 Sun Bldg. TU. 4681

DOUBLE house with house in rear, near Adams street car line. Good for home and investment. $10,000; easy terms. UNION MORTGAGE CO., 740 S. Broadway, TR. 8176

BEAUTIFUL 21-rm 4-flat bldg. Want clear lot for $15,000 equity. Choice location, strictly modern. Pays $3200 per yr. JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2786

FOR INCOME PROPERTY THAT PAYS 241 N WESTERN AVE. WITH J. M. CLORE
BUILDER REALTOR DESIGNER
HE. 2117.

25-ROOM modern hotel on 6th near San Pedro, $23,000, $6000 cash. Water in all rooms. Lot 33x100. Greene or Ellison, 348 SO. HILL.

SACRIFICE beaut. dup., ½ blk. from Pico. Must sell. Price $11,000. Will be seen to be appreciated. 1438 S. Fairfax. WH. 6466.

11-RM. double on Kilkea nr Fairfax H.S. Rented $130 per mo. Price $15,500. Will take small cash or good lot for $3500 cash. WH. 7084.

10-UNIT court, 24 rooms complete furnished, overstuffed, $10,000 cash will handle, owner. 522 N. ALTA VISTA BLVD MU. 5111.

100-ROOM hotel, 4 story brick 45% baths, not leased, ground floor lobby and 4 stores. $50,000 cash will handle. MU. 5111.

FLAT bldg., close to Sunset Blvd., $15,000, small cash payment, some trade, real bargain, investigate. Address T. box 285, Times Office.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS? LISTEN
2-fam. flat, 9 rms., on Union bet. Wash. & Venice, $2300 cash. Schuler, 2223 S. Hoover. BE. 8204.

4-FAM. apt. furn., cor. lot in Pico Heights, $1500, ½ cash. A bargain. Davison, 2601 W. Pico. BE. 3944.

4-FAMILY flat, 2 built-in beds, fine location, close in, 2-blks car line. BUSINESS lot on Pico between Western & Vermont. Want clear imperial
BORTON & BOYER
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 5031.

FOR QUICK SALE.
My 10-room stucco, 755 ft. off Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1303.

8 RM. dbl. bung. 4 yrs. old, all modern, $7500. $1500 dn. WAGNER, 4609 S. Vermont. EX. 4749.

1 FLAT bldg clear $33 E 11th. LA Make cash offer Owner MRS TROY. P.O. box 174 VENICE.

4-FLAT bldg. 32rd st. 4 rms. each This prop. must be sold. Make offer Kelso, 2602 S. Burlington. RE. 7283.

CORNER with 4 stucco houses, lot 50x120 to alley. Income $140. West Adams district. Owner, 2426 W. 27 st.

CUNIF bung ct. 8 gar., lot 100x138 Inc. $5400 per yr Owner 1407 N. Alexandria. No acts. or exchange.

FINE bus income, improved, best loc in city. Price $18,500, terms. Owner 4050 AVALON Blvd., S. Park ave.

STUCCO 4-flat bldg., 60-ft. lot. Must be sold. No reas. offer ref. 740 S.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —87

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

AUCTION
2 P.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 26
DESIRABLE DOUBLE
INCOME PROPERTY
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
833-835 N. McCadden Pl.
THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST DOUBLES in Hollywood, only a block east of Highland, between Melrose and Santa Monica Blvds. Stucco, construction with tile roof, two 5-room units, strictly modern, always rented, fine double garage, mortgage $5500, with 2 yrs. to run at 6½%. Surrounded by business, close to Hollywood High School. BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE. REASONABLE TERMS
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. Holly. 5715.
THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATED AND RECOMMENDED AS THE BEST

DESIRABLE INCOME CORNER
ON MAJOR TRAFFIC STREET. 75 x135. S.E. COR. VIRGIL AND MONROE. $5000 WILL HANDLE SEE MR. VAUGHAN.

The best income proposition we have offered in months are apartments on 1st & Berendo. Lot 75x156 eight apartments, four rooms each. Income figures better than 15%, very little cash required to handle and will trade. Call Mr. Arthur WA. 1107.

HINTZ HAYES CO.
3823 Wilshire at Western.

Extra Large Profits
We are forming a syndicate to purchase for cash a piece of property at 50 per cent of its present market value. We are putting in the property at cost to us and putting up one-third of the cash ourselves. This syndicate should pay 5 for 1. Have subscriptions now for 75 per cent of purchase price.

If you have $10,000 or $20,000 cash to invest in real estate on an assured proposition, we are to see us regarding the purchase of the biggest bargain we have ever handled. You should get your money back within two years and have an income of 50 per cent a year thereafter on your investment.

Full data and information at our office. See either of us personally
FORD & BECKER
607 S. WESTERN AVENUE.
DUnkirk 1906.

Duplex For Sale
New, well constructed and modern in every respect. Six rooms up and down, located in the Fairfax High School district, between Beverly and Melrose. This property an exceptional bargain at the price asked. Would consider part in trade. Call owner at VA. 4280 or address X. box 485. Times Branch.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Colored investors. I am an elderly man and I live 40 miles from L. A. I own a beautiful bungalow court near Vernon & Mckinley; 8 new 4-rm. mod. bungs., hdw. firs. on lge. lot. I cannot look after this property myself. I have decided to sell it cheap to any reliable person with a small down payment, and easy terms on the balance. The best offer takes it quick. Apply 4126 CENTRAL. HU. 8972.

It May Kill Him
But the owner authorizes us to get him $6500 cash and get it QUICK. 8-unit bungalow court of 4 rms. each located just north of Fountain Ave. near Normandie Ave. on a large 60x140-ft. lot. Total price of $25,-000 is $5000 less than last year's appraisement. Owner, 1830 S. Western
PHILLIPS & REAM
749 No. Western Ave. Lad. 2181

REDUCED PRICE
Beautiful duplex, 1 eight-rm., 3 bath apts., garage, well located. This building is unusual as to construction and arrangement. Owner needs $6500 cash; price $11,000. A beautiful home with income. See MR. BULLOCK
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171

FOR sale, highest class new brick apartment house on large 100-foot corner. Best apartment location in Glendale. Electric refrigeration. Hand decorated walls. Big sunny room. Highly furnished. Income $15,-600. Price $175,000. See owner.
227A So. Brand, Glendale.
Phone Glendale 1946.

$6300—Western Avenue
VERY FAVORABLY SITUATED
Best offering on the western side of Western ave. north of Manchester.
George L. Bras
5171 S WESTERN AVE. (UN. 7201)

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Double bungalow $100 per month Income Price $12,500. In West Hollywood district, school. Small down payment, balance like rent. Will consider low priced lot or clear car at 609 VALLEY VIEW AVE. or 842 F. GRAND AVE.

Don't Read This
unless you want a bargain in a 4-flat bldg., with garages and bungalow in rear at 1516 Lexington ave.
Robert Allan
536 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. BR. 5938

DUPLEX
TO CLOSE ESTATE
Little Cash Required
New 5 & 6 room modern, well rented on leases. North Edgemont, nr. cor. Beverly Blvd. Particulars HOBE.

BUILDERS ATTENTION! Clear lot, wonderful hotel or apartment site, close to Westlake Park, third lot north of 7th st. on Loma Drive. 60x128, level, next to large improvements. $2000 cheaper than adjoining lot. easy terms. Call owner, Dunkirk 9819.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT
116 SOUTH BERENDO ST.
20 rms., solid mahogany finish, four rooms and bath to each flat, large front and side porches, single front-door entrance. $30,000, one-half cash. Owner, GL. 4222.

Ocean Ave. Income Corner
100 ft. frontage, $750 ft., including 10 apt. bldg., with good income. Best ocean-front value in Santa Monica. Address box 324, Times Agency, SANTA MONICA.

FURNISHED bungalow court, close in Wilshire. Income $225, always rented $40000 cash. Owner, 1830 S. Western

DUP. SACRIFICE
Walking distance, between 2nd & 3rd st., completely furnished, income, home for $11,500. U. N. Axt, 528 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MA. 5118

REAL SACRIFICE. FORECLOS. RE
$12,000 HOME, $8950
7 & 4 rms., 2 houses, on 1 lot, 41st st., near Manual Arts. $1800 down. 4800 S. NORTON AVE.

OWNER MUST SELL
4 4-rm. flats, 4-r. house, 2 gar., nr. Pico-Western. $16,000. $4000 cash. Inc $175 mo. BE. 3346; Eve. OR. 6586.

INCOME $440 PER MONTH
8-unit court 4 rms. ea. & gar. 6 fur. Lot 100x156 nr. Vermont & Santa Barbara. Price $36,500, $10,000 cash. 1146 W. Santa Barbara. UN. 2553.

$3500 CASH. 4-family flat. $18,500. In new Wilshire Square. All modern. Brand new income $190 a month or will take $1500 cash and $2000 clear lot. 4632 W. Wash. WH. 1457.

$21,500. NOW WORTH $26,500
ABSOLUTE SAC. HOLLY. FLAT OWNER NEEDS MONEY CASH $5000. Few feet to Vermt. & Holly. PHONE OWNER, MEt. 1543

VALUABLE cor. lot & 40-room apt. bldg. 2 yrs old. Leased for $6600 per year Sacrifice price $47,500, $30,000 cash & assume straight mortgage of $17,000. OR. 3894.

TEN unit apt. on Bay Two lots Income $5000. Wharf in front. Boats. Present owner five years. Never advertised before. Apply OWNER, BOX 527, Balboa, Cal.

$1000 CASH
Balance out of income. 4 single apts., 1 double, good location, always rented, fine income. 2417 JULIET ST., BIG. 6347.

FOR SALE or exchange, close in high class 4 flat bldg., lot worth $26,-000; price $25,000. Mtg. $15,000. Income $3600. Owner, 955 W. 9th. Andike 8420.

IF looking for a high-class apt. at the right price and location, catering to permanent tenants, income over $15000, see owner, 2522 S. Harvard Blvd.

FURNISHED bungalow court. Located San Pedro. All rented. $22,500. Consider some trade. BLAKEMORE CO., 920 Van Nuys Bldg.

Double & 5 Rm. House
Nr. 64th & Vermont, inc. $110, $8800. $1000 dn. Bal. EZ. 5516 S. Vermt.
OR. SORT. REAL BUY
2 4-family flats, all rented, near school. Double your investment in one yr. OR. 3746.

ONLY $12,000
New brick stores, leased, and apts. Fine income. Call at 609 Mission Rd. So. Pasadena. GL. 1740.

BY owner, modern dbl. now rented Price $5500, cash $2500, bal. $53.56 mo., inc. int. 3308 & 41 W. 67th st. Inquire from Normandale.

BARGAIN on East 1st st., 2 stores, 2 flats and bung. Price $11,000. $2500 cash, 20% investment. GREEN or ELLISON, 345 So. Hill.

DBL. bung., 4 rms. ea., Normandale apts., near Santa Monica Blvd. 50-ft. lot. Bargain. Call VA. 3018.

NEW 11-ROOM DUPLEX
Modern in every respect. Must be sacrificed. G. H. CANN, EM. 8172.

FOR SALE by builder, beaut. new dbl. Rented $100 a mo. Need money. $11,500. Tms. Nr. Beverly Hills 2715.

DO YOU really want to buy a good 4-flat bldg., cheap enough for cash, $4000 bal. 6% ? If so, see 3822 S. Hoover. Can call MA. 4695.

CORNER on Central, 50x150. $35,000. Income $355 mo., 2-story brick, $12,-000 cash. C. H. Ransom, exch. agt. WE. 5802.

12TH ST. property, close in, suitable for apart. or business. Inc. present improvements over $200 a mo. Price $35,000. Call VA. 3018.

16-ROOM English duplex. $16,000. Owner, 6627 W. 6TH. OR. 7674.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —87

AUCTION
2 P.M. FRIDAY, NOV. 26
DESIRABLE DOUBLE
INCOME PROPERTY
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
833-835 N. McCadden Pl.
THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST DOUBLES in Hollywood, only a block east of Highland, between Melrose and Santa Monica Blvds. Stucco, construction with tile roof, two 5-room units, strictly modern, always rented, fine double garage, mortgage $5500, with 2 yrs. to run at 6½%. Surrounded by business, close to Hollywood High School. BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE. REASONABLE TERMS
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. Holly. 5715.
THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATED AND RECOMMENDED AS THE BEST

DESIRABLE INCOME CORNER
ON MAJOR TRAFFIC STREET. 75 x135. S.E. COR. VIRGIL AND MONROE. $5000 WILL HANDLE SEE MR. VAUGHAN.

The best income proposition we have offered in months are apartments on 1st & Berendo. Lot 75x156 eight apartments, four rooms each. Income figures better than 15%, very little cash required to handle and will trade. Call Mr. Arthur WA. 1107.

HINTZ HAYES CO.
3823 Wilshire at Western.

16% NET
54 room apt. bldg. Close to University of Calif. So. Branch. Very attractive building. West of Vermont. Income $9480 per year. Price $55,000. $15,000 CASH
C. V. SIMPSON
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
TR. 4926.

GOING ABROAD. SACRIFICE
4-FLAT APTS. & GARAGES
FIVE rentals, almost new, located block Western and 8 cars, between Wilshire & Holland, no vacancies. Offered at much less than cost of duplication. No phone information. See Mr. Geer for appointment.
G. E. ENGLISH CO., Realtors,
655 S. Western ave. WA. 1161.

FAIRFAX DOUBLE
10 rooms, close to Wilshire & Fairfax Blvds. Double garage, modern, income $1100 per mo. Price $9000. Take $2000 cash, bal. rates, to suit. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY & you will say so as soon as you see it. Principals only, phone week days, VA. 9741. Sunday & eves. ORegon 6579.

HOTEL & FURNISHINGS
We can make some man a very attractive proposition on this fine hotel proposition, completely furnished throughout, in near Washington. Ground building and furnishings worth $90,-000. Price $75,000. Long time & long-term straight mortgages. Let's have an offer from you.
GEO. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

PRICE $7500, $6x120, ALLEY
NOTICE TO BUILDERS
INCOME LOT TO BE SACRIFICED
Located 10 minutes WEST from 7th & Bonnie Brae Cars. Ripe for house improvement. Apply
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
MAIN 3522. 1203 Love's State Bldg.

$26,500
4-FLAT ON NEW HAMPSHIRE
NEAR THIRD.
Lot 58x100, zoned for choice east-front flats in this block $32,-000 to $40,000 exceptional pick-up at $26,500. HOME REALTY CO. Exc. Agents, Vermont-Beverly. DU. 2310.

SACRIFICE 2 double bungalows on large corner, W. Adams district, beautiful surroundings, 12 rooms, tile bath and side entrance. Must first be seen to be appreciated. Income $135. Have $6000 mortgage and will sell equity for largest offer. Terms to suit buyer. Owner

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale —69

FORBES SPECIALS
COME RAIN OR SHINE
A FULL COLUMN
ALL BARGAINS
CHICKEN RANCHES
AND
RABBIT RANCHES
ALSO SOME
ALHAMBRA HOMES
SO. PASADENA HOMES
SAN GABRIEL HOMES

Most of the ranches advertised in this column are close in and located in the famous San Gabriel Valley with fast interurban service to Los Angeles. PLEASE REMEMBER ALHAMBRA AND SAN GABRIEL ARE CLOSER TO THE LOS ANGELES CITY HALL THAN WEST HOLLYWOOD.

30 MINUTES

It is less than 30 minutes' drive from the City Hall to the FORBES CO. main office at 504 N. Garfield, Alhambra. OPEN TODAY.

IT IS A FACT THAT MANY PEOPLE NOW LIVING IN THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY & IN LOS ANGELES ARE COMING TO ALHAMBRA AND THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY. There is a reason—come out today and FIND OUT WHY.

HERE IS A GOOD ONE

Full ¼ acre, 2 bedrm. home, 78x319, close to Blvd. Plenty of rm. for 1000 chickens. Total price $4500; only $300 down. SEE TODAY.

ALHAMBRA HOME

Brand new English stucco home about to be foreclosed. $5000 1st mtg. $3000 2nd. Deed can be bought for $5c on the DOLLAR for the next 3 or 4 days making a $9000 home cost you only $6500. Here is one of the best bargains in Alhambra. Lot 50x150. Close to Main. SEE TODAY.

RABBIT RANCH

Owner must sell fine stocked rabbit ranch on blvd. 4 blks. from banks & stores for 70c on the DOLLAR. Absolutely must dispose of this property in the next few days. OWNER'S LOSS —YOUR GAIN. All rabbits & chickens go with ranch.

REMEMBER

REMEMBER the FORBES CO. have 3000's of listings and is only advertising real bargains in this column today—and only a few of these bargains left.

10 bonded men with cars to show you only bargains in all kinds & classes of chicken ranches and homes.

LOTS

FORBES CO. have over 1000 vacant lots in Alhambra & vicinity to show you—many snaps. See today or come.

5 GOOD ONES

1. East front on El Molino st. 50x150, All assess. paid. $2000.

2. South front corner, 40x165. 5 blks. from 10c carfare. Reduced from $3750 to $3500 for QUICK SALE.

3. 42x176 ft. lot on Hidalgo, Alhambra's finest residential street, for $3200; restricted to $6000 homes.

4. Full sized lot 2 blks. from Valley for $1250. A real BARGAIN.

5. Business lot on Garfield for $3800. Asking $6500 for lots across st.

WILL TRADE

Corner acre on blvd. in Arcadia. Large 8-rm. home, new chicken equipment, for $3500 less. Chickens go with place. Owner will take Los Angeles or Hollywood property. Real value. Best buy in Arcadia.

PASADENA

Beautiful 3-story 4-bedrm. home. Maid's rm. & bath. Grounds 100x155, beautifully landscaped. Encumbrance $13,000. Will trade for L. A. property or sell. Priced way below value.

ANOTHER TRADE

10 acres clear, $00 ft. from blv. 6 acres in oranges. Total price $15,000. Will trade for home or duplex in Los Angeles, Alhambra or Pasadena. Will go as high as $16,000.

ONE DOLLAR DOWN

3 acres in Arcadia. Owner will sell one or more and will take $1 down, $1 per week. Fine for providing purchaser will improve. Price $3900. Bearing walnuts on the 3 acres. Beautiful peach trees in front & close to banks, stores & schools. This is an exceptional opportunity. REMEMBER, $1 down, bal. 3 years, 7%.

TRADES! TRADES!

BRING IN YOUR TRADES—WE have a special deal on hand, which handles all kinds of trades, anywhere in California & many outside States. Nebraska, Minnesota, Oregon, in fact almost any State in the Union. What have you? SEE US TODAY.

YES! 7 HOMES

These homes are located in the Whistler section of Alhambra. The first home is the choice of (7) architect designed homes. These homes are not only correct in every detail, but they are accurately true to type. Much consideration and thought was given in the design and external appearance that it might be harmonious with the setting and surroundings of these unusual properties. Each of these (7) exclusive homes incorporate separate servant accommodations.

$500 FREE

YES! $500 will be deducted from the price of the first one of these (7) beautiful homes to be sold.

WILL IT RAIN?

YES! It may rain Saturday and Sunday, but do not let the rain stop you from coming to Alhambra. Seeing the beautiful San Gabriel Valley. The bargains will look just as good in the rain as in the sunshine.

TOTAL PRICE $4850

6-rm. home nor. of Main st. on one of Alhambra's finest residential sts. Worth $6500, but cut to $4850 for QUICK SALE. $50 to $50 ft. lot, all assess. paid. $1000 down, bal easy terms.

A SNAP

Commer. ½ acre, 80x230. 1 blk. from car line. ¼ cash. Total price $1450. A real bargain.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

FORBES CO. are exclusive agents for the Burkard Investment Co. properties in Sunnyslope Acres. These chicken ranch sites are priced right and are exceptionally well located. Near car line & only 30 minutes' drive by auto to the Los Angeles City Hall.

OPEN TODAY

REMEMBER, rain or shine, we are open to show these bargains. Largest listings of homes and vacant property in the city of Alhambra. We have 100's of chicken ranches & rabbit ranches to show you. 10 Bonded Representatives with cars to show you our BARGAINS. It will pay you to see the FORBES CO. before you buy.

Forbes Company
No. 5 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale —69

RANCHES

FOR CHICKENS, GOATS, TURKEYS, RABBITS, ETC.
IN ORDER TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND FOR CLOSE-IN RANCHES we have several poultry ranch builders building CLOSE-IN RETAIL RANCHES for us. We are OPEN DAILY. Come out and see these; 9 million chickens near this ranch, a real chicken section.

AS CLOSE IN AS HOLLYWOOD. OVER AN ACRE, chicken house for 400, 4-rm. house, block Valley Blvd. and fast car to A.; you pay more for a house and lot in the city and have no income. County tax. You can have a ranch near here and members of your family can work in L.A. and live at home.

Two brothers near here have nearly 30,000 birds; the, came here 15 years ago and just recently acquired additional land. They are real business men and know a good poultry section when they see it. They sell millions of eggs to a large hatchery in the San Fernando Valley and chicks from their eggs sell at a premium to LEADING EXPERIENCED POULTRYMEN.

RETAIL LOCATION — 1000 BIRDLEGS, 1000 BULLETS, ON BOULEVARD. Almost new 5-rm. house, all furnished, family orchard, brooder for 4000 chicks, 2-car gar., 2 acres rich land, plenty water, fine mountain view. Busy retail location for you. Owner cleared $5000 last year. FAST CAR to L. A. passes door. In fine poultry & rabbit section & a high-class place to live.

GET STARTED NOW — EGGS ARE HIGH. YOU can keep 1000 chickens on 1 acre, raise their greens small acreage and know what we are talking about when we say this.

We formerly had 4000 chickens on 2 commercial acres and know what we are talking about when we say this.

DO NOT BE FOOLED when they tell you that on 2 acres you can raise enough grain for 1000 chickens, because it takes 15 acres. The most successful ranches are the close acre ones where they buy FOR LOCATION and forget it. A lot of this so-called cheap land miles away from one million consumers.

1600 FT. FRONT, CORNER FIVE ACRES, WALNUTS. 2000 cap. laying house, 2-rm. house, 2-car gar. 2 garages, feed-house, horse, 4-rm. mod. home, commuting distance L. A. Close in living in this consideration. Make money at once. No waiting. AS CLOSE TO L.A. CITY HALL AS HOLLYWOOD & FULL BEARING WALNUT TREES. FINE FOR RABBITS OR CHICKENS. Large almost new 6-rm. modern home with nook. Dandy fireplace, all hardwood. Laundry in connection with garage. Lawn front and rear. Dandy fish pond. Water for all only costs $1 per mo. Chicken house for 300, acre of dandy chicken soil. 181 fronting on Blvd. Eleven blks. to blks. fast car L.A. Near school and store. You can keep 2000 chickens here. As this is real close in soil and there is no need of buying 5 acres. If you love nature's beautiful home surroundings here is your chance to enjoy life to your heart's content.

4-RM. STUCCO, 3 acres. Lovely shade trees, bearing fruit, brooder house, incubator cellar, WATER, GAS, electricity. Fine chicken section. Near fast car line, blvd., stores, bank. Driving distance L.A. Price $7500. Terms.

ANYONE WHO CANNOT MAKE MONEY IN THE CHICKEN BUSINESS must have a poor location, insufficient capital or they are very lazy or use poor judgment. This year promises to be the 5-acre CRAZE, and many are buying acres now who only have CAPITAL ENOUGH FOR ½ ACRE. Begin small & work up like others have done. I know a man who did this and today he has one-quarter million dollars.

2 ACRES on blvd. 3000 BROODER, 1000 LAYING & 500 RABBIT capacity, 25 walnut trees. Some fruit trees. 4-rm. plastered house, 2 bedrms., 4 blks. to fine school to L. A. as Hollywood. HUSBAND HAS DIVORCE TROUBLES & must divide property AT ONCE. Come & see this and make offer.

FIRST COMPLETED by one of our poultry ranch builders, 5 LARGE rooms, all hardwood, tile sink, 500 chicken capacity, 2 acres, 1 more bearing walnuts & fruit trees, near a prominent BLVD. CORNER, commuting distance L. A. does not get RED HOT here; no WINDSTORMS, NO RAINS, NO SAND LICE on your chickens.

ACRE, new 5-rm. stucco, bdwd. floors, fireplace, acre of spoil, near blvd. & stores. Price $6500, $500 down, bal easy. 7 miles L.A. City Hall. Why pay $6500 for house and lot with NO income? Better buy this acre and lease it for $40 per yr. and get good healthy exercise free of charge.

ALMOST 2 ACRES, 6 rms. & nk. 2 bedrms., 500 chicken & 500 brooder cap. 500 layers and pullets. Water shares. Cheap water. ACRE IN fruit, also walnuts & berries. A real buy. Commuting distance L.A.

BUY HERE & join the co-operative milling Co. & get feed AT COST. Do not be foolish and buy in the wholesale section. On main because land is cheaper. Remember you DO NOT get retail prices for your products from colony co-operative associations. Also remember that Los Angeles is the place most feed comes from. Do not imagine that feed is CHEAPER 60 miles out, because it is shipped in from OTHER STATES and distributed from Los Angeles, and if you have 1000 birds it will cost you $400 to $500 per year to have your feed hauled out. AND TWO THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS to have your eggs hauled in. A colony about 80 miles out gives this hauling rate as correct. Just imagine TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS in 10 years for hauling eggs to market. A big fortune. Buy where you can work up RETAIL trade & get RETAIL prices. I formerly had 4000 layers on 2 acres of land and know that retail prices increase NOT profit for it is spoil more per year. If you have the right location you can work up a fine retail trade in your locality.

5 ACRES 18-yr.-old bearing fruit, incubator cellar 12x30 with 2 big incubators. 500 Pekin duck breeders. Several hundred ducks all ages. Complete equipment with brooder house, feed house, help's quarters, double garage, etc. Commuting distance L. A. Nature irrigation water. Owner has good market for his ducks.

If you want to raise chickens successfully, keep away from the FOGGY coast sections; there is nothing from sections where it is red hot in summer as chicken pox, roup and human beings suffer terribly in these sections. Your chickens become so weakened that when the real laying season begins and eggs are high, they do not give maximum results.

SOME poultry ranches take your product at a fancy price. An agreement of this kind should have a bond back of it written by a reliable bonding company, so you are protected in case the poultry should get into financial difficulties.

REMEMBER THE REASON WE HAVE SO MANY RANCHES TO SHOW YOU is because we have several poultry ranch builders building ranches for us; 9 million chickens near here.

1400 FORTUNE BUILDERS

WITH THESE 1400 high class LAYERS, you have an income from the start. 2 ACRES OF REAL CHICKEN soil, 6-RM. HOME. 2000 laying and 1000 brooder capacity. ELECTRIC FEED CUTTER. A DANDY TRACTOR. Assid. fruit, near fast car, commuting distance L.A. and in a fine poultry section. Will take a trust deed & some cash as first payment.

IF YOU WANT TO PIONEER we have ranches at Vyce in many FAR OUT poultry colonies.

THE VERAGE NEWCOMER FIRST CRAVES CHEAP LAND AND A LARGE ACREAGE. At the end of the first year his mistakes begin to take, he sells at a sacrifice and buys closer in or returns East and says California is NG.) a poorer but wiser man. For this reason we have a thousand wholesale ranches for sale to every TEN RETAIL RANCHES.

BUY WHERE IT'S CIVILIZED. Corner 2½ acres dandy chicken soil. COMMUTING DISTANCE L. A. 6-RM. HOUSE with basement, also a 5-RM. HOUSE with large sleeping porch, 4 shares water stock. All kinds of large fruit and walnut trees. Convenient to stores, etc. Plenty water. Cheap at $7800. Let us show you this. Fine for 2 families. Can keep 4000 chickens and raise all your greens. Lots and lots of stables.

10x300, 2-STORY garage house, near stores, car, church. A very good community. Only $2800. $500 down.

1¼ ACRE, Cozy home, double garage, Rabbits & chicken equipment, fruit, berries, flowers. A real buy for $3500. Terms.

ACRE, 1200 chicken equipment, gar., house, close in, all ready to go. Only $4000. Terms. Can furnish 300 chickens if wanted.

60x210 feet Duarte Road Arcadia, 4-rm. home, extra large living rm. Double garage. Chicken house. Only $4500. $500 down. An opportunity to get a nice home in a high-class community at a reasonable price.

52x137, 4-RM. stucco house, bath, fruit, shrubs. Near business center in fine neighborhood in beautiful Arcadia. Only $5800. $500 down.

KEEP 1000 CHICKENS. ONLY $3500. RETAIL location, 7 blocks Main St., Alhambra; ½ acre. Cozy home, garage, chicken houses, fruit, small payment down. Buy this, work in L. A. and let your wife start the family fortune.

RANCHES FARTHER OUT
8 ¾ ACRES alfalfa. 1000 LAYERS, 200 pullets, 5-rm. modern house, domestic and irrigation water, 2 chicken houses for 1000. Automatic fountains, feed cutter, tools. Near car, stores, blvd. $5500. Terms

L. H. WISE'S RANCH BARGAINS CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale —69

L. H. WISE'S RANCH BARGAINS CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING COLUMN

6 ACRES, 6 rooms, over 800 bearing fruit trees, good basement chicken house, grapes, berries. Cheap water. Town, Fun price $2900.

11 ACRES, 2-room house and 2 large poultries, 1200 laying capacity, not bearing fruit trees, alfalfa. Only $3800, terms.

5 ACRES, 500 LAYERS, 600 PULLETS, 4-rm. house, on highway & just a step to school. P. O., bus, R.R. depot. All under cultivation. Garage, wood house, chicken houses, brooder house, many bearing fruit trees, berries, grapes, alfalfa, cover. All equipments, farm tools, poultry tree water, spring pump, paint, water piped over place, $3400, 1/3rd.

$42 ACRES, PLENTY water, only MILE EAST GLENDALE per acre FULL price. Enough timber cut to pay for this land several times over if you have enough to market it. Has a frame house with water piped to it from a spring; also barn, chicken corrals, and smoke house. Fine land for alfalfa or fruit. Might consider close-in ranch of acre or more in exchange.

1000 CHICKEN CAP. 10 ACRES bearing fruit trees, house, 10 shares water stock, worth $200 per share. Price for all, $11,500 or will exchange.

ALMOST 500 layers, cozy home, 3 acres, fruit, 3 water shares. Ford car & household goods. Exceptional income of $4 per head in 10 months. Owner has other business, $4000.

ONLY $3600, 2½ acres, on boulevard, new 4-rm. home, 3 chicken houses, 250 chickens, gar., 2 acres in alfalfa, fruit, berries.

1000-CHICKEN CAPACITY, 4-rm. mod. home, own well, gar., brooder, feed house, 4 ACRES on good road. Easy terms.

100 CHICKENS, 6 acres, cozy home. Large tank and tank house. Own irrigation plant. 65 ft. pipeline trees. 2 chicken houses. Only $2600. Terms. Exchange for house.

HOUSE, 4 ACRES, 4 chicken houses, 125 layers, incubator, brooder, tools, team of horses, 1½ bearing fruit trees, 1½ grapes, strawberries, 4 inches free water runs past the residence, also under irrigation ditch. All fenced. Only $2800 full price.

2 ACRES, mostly in fruit, 6-rm. house, chicken equipment, gar., good soil, own water system. Price $4100. Terms.

4 ACRES RICH SOIL in alfalfa & fruit, 5 shares water. Brand new 6-rm. house & large garage. 800 laying cap. 500 brooder & incubator cap. All poultry equipment. 14 BIKS. Alfalfa, large water tank. Conveniently located to R.R., stores, P.O. Price $45500. Clear. Will trade for city property.

1000 LAYERS, OWN PUMP PLANT, TANK & WELL. 5 acres level land, fruit, 6-room house, valuable chicken equipment, tools, stores, bank, postoffice. Price $5500.

4½ ACRES, 6-rm. house & 2-rm. house. Feed house, chicken house. BEAUTIFUL TREES, PLENTY WATER. Full price $4500.

2½ ACRES, 4-room house, large garage, 8-inch concrete irrigating pipe line, 200 blackberries, 100 raspberries, 3000 strawberries, fruit trees. A real prize. Only $5500.

FOR EXCHANGE. Ten acres in figs, grapes & almonds. Good well with dandy motor. Near school and stores. Good residence. Price $12,000, clear. Will trade for a 2-acre poultry ranch close to L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE, a 4-rm. & 3-rm. house, 2 acres, 2000 chicken equipment, near Burbank. Want a house with ¼ acre near Alhambra.

ACRES VALLEY BOULEVARD, in bearing fruit, 5 shares of irrigation water. Full price $3000.

FOR EXCHANGE, 2 acres, 1500 ft. elevation. Dandy fruit land with water. Clear. Price $7500. Want bungalow.

ARCADIA, with its fine mountain view and climate, is the additional poultry section of California. We have a large listing of beautiful homes & ranches in Arcadia. Why live in the Wilshire or Hollywood section on a cramped lot, with no income from it, when you can have a whole acre with an income, in beautiful Arcadia for the same money?

2 1-4 ACRES, large apricots, olives, etc. New 5-rm. home, paying & 500 income, some elevation and irrigation water, near stores, school. Only $14500. Terms.

L. H. WISE, 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Bk. no. of Main st. Opposite limit of pvt.

DE LUXE

CHICKEN RANCH, 17 mi. from L. A. It's the finest thing U ever saw. The answer 2 your dream of a home. Beaut. 6 rms., tile sink & roof. A-1 hwd. floors, fireplace, hand decorated walls; 1 or 2 blocks to school, cafe, P. O. & cars. Surrounded by Duarte's famous groves & estates. Million $ view of mts. from roof garden. Ideal for money baron, chicken raising, turkeys, pigeons. Income about $5000, allowing U to enjoy life to the full. Price $15,000. $5000 down. Bonds, stocks, mtgs. taken in payment. (No trades.) A Harrington, Handicap Dr. & Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Ph. Black 324.

BARGAIN. 20 ACRES, $1000 per A. S. P. Valley, near Selzah, fine corner, water piped, level as a floor, will subdivide, at $2500 per acre, right in the chicken ranch territory. Only about a quarter bargain we know of. We will subdivide for the buyer if wish. See us at once. C. E. JACKERSON, 615 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6969.

SALE, or rent 5-acre modern poultry plant for 4000. Also sell or rent 1400 selected W. L. hens & to 12 mo. Superior McFarland and Scofield accredited. Culls removed. Buying the best. Unusual bargain. Get yours quick, going fast, ¾ mile south of Hesperian school on Santa Ana line. MOUNT. R. 1, Anaheim.

HALF-ACRE, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage with chicken equip. for 400, $1200, small cash payment, balance less than rent, or one acre, $2000; any size, tract or improvements. Write for information. J. C. Gafford, owner, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Calif.

A 6½ cor. Water, gas & elec., 6-rm. house, gar., large chicken house, etc. Lankershim and Van Nuys. Only 15 minutes from Hollywood. Big bargain. Come, some trade. 617 HIBERMAN BLDG.

AT A SACRIFICE, Fontana poultry ranch, acre, all new, fully equipped, ready to go; 6-room modern house, 5-room modern house, 1000-hen capacity house, pipe lines, irrigation & domestic water, lights & telephone, rabbit hutches. Might exchange. ARTHUR L. MARKS.
395 D St., San Bernardino, Cal.

DODSON acres, cor. Tyler & Garvey, So. El Monte. Drive to end of paving Garvey ave., look at ¼ acres. $1250. ½ acres, $2500. Sub-irrigated land which means your own pumping plant. In sound U.S. but 4 miles to town, with new houses, paved streets, all improvements. Small down payment, bal. long time, same as rent.

ONE full acre with new 5-rm. mod. bungalow, furn. or unfurn., gar. feed house, bearing fruit trees, water, electricity, paved st. If you want a real home at a bargain, act quick on this. E. S. CHRISTIANSEN, Security Bank Bldg. Van Nuys, Ph. 100.

1-4-ACRE chicken ranch. Good home, good location, near school & car line. Priced to sell at $2000. $300 down, $25 mo. including interest, 7% int. B. GARTON & SON, Hawthorne Blvd. end of yellow car line, Hawthorne.

HAVE some good buys in chicken ranches from ½ acre up, some incl. stock & bearing fruit. Also small vineyards from 5 acs. up, including chicken houses. Easy corridor good L. A. property. 400 HIBERNIAN BLG

½ ACRE improved chicken ranch. San Fernando Valley, 7 blks. from business, pr. school. Fine location. Want residence in southwest part of L.A. about same value. $2000 per acre incl. owner. TR. 3564. 925 W. 62nd st.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Full acre $850. Ideal for chickens, rabbits. All improvements. Plenty water, good streets. Close in. 134 S. WESTERN AVE. WA. 4067.

ACRE CHICKEN & RABBIT RANCH. $850. EASY TERMS. BEST OF CLIMATIC AND MARKET CONDITIONS WITHIN H. H. MURPHY 529 SPRECKELS BLDG. SAN DIEGO

FOR POULTRY RAISING
COME TO MONROVIA. Fertile virgin soil, free from disease, all utilities, 1 blk. new school & blvd $1000 per acre. Easy terms.
WEBER, 252 N. Ivy ave.

SACRIFICE
Complete small poultry ranch, clear, small or terms. 1000 hens capacity. VA. 5008 or N.W. cor. Diaz & Roscoe sts., Lankershim.

IDEAL poultry ranch in budded walnut grove, 28 trees to acre, 12 miles from L. A. on 100-ft. blvd. Clean, sightly. Address AR, box 19, Times Office.

ONE acre chicken ranch, 5-rm. mod. house, mod. chicken equipment, $6500. Terms, owner, 1731 E. 8th St., POMONA.

1 ACRE chicken ranch, all city conv. We build new homes, poultry equip. Gar. Easy tms. Harry Weaver, 563 E. 41st Place. Ph. Ada. 1491.

2½ ACRES YOUNG WALNUTS on BLVD. Total price $2250. Easy terms. No trades. Hurry. Can't last long. BOX 154, HUNTINGTON PARK.

5-4 ACRE paved boulevard, Pomona, $1250. $50 down $10 mo. OWNER, 1880 E. 5TH AVE., POMONA.

POULTRY farms, ready to move in. Any size, place, price or terms. MARSHALL, Rm. 711, 606 S. Hill st

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale —69

REAL VALUES

½ acre, modern 4-rm. home, chicken eqt. 600, 200 hens included, several bearing oranges, fine soil and best of water, lots of green feed now growing, good str. and in an excellent section. $4000

1 1-4 acres on one of Arcadia's best sts., adjoins place that just sold for $11,000. This is underpriced and is worth seeing. Best of soil and water, wonderful mt. view. Just the place to build your home. $5500

¾-acre, 4-rm. home, chicken eqt. for 1000 hens, plenty of room for more and will raise your own green feed. Fine mt. view, close to schools, stores, etc., where values are constantly increasing. In San Gabriel Valley. "WHERE SUNSHINE SPENDS THE WINTER."

Down payment $5000.
MAIN BOULEVARD ACRE $7500

6-rm. home, 3 bedrms., 116 ft. frontage, lots of cheap water, all kinds of family fruit, chicken for 1000 hens. Very close to business center. A home and income that cannot be worth living. OUR ADVICE IS
BUY NOW. YOU'LL PAY MORE IF YOU WAIT.
SAVE $2500

2½ acres, 6-rm. nearly new home, hardwood throughout, fireplace, 3-rm. Calif. house in rear, modern, ben. eqp. 1500, best kind, very modern brooder, hot water system 2000, 26 full bearing budded walnuts, lots of common grapes, figs, loquats, in fact all kinds of family fruit, shrubs and flowers. On paved road, 4 miles L. A. 2 banks, stores, etc. No better value or location for home and income. Price $15,000, down pay. $3000, balance 7% to suit. This is real value and is only priced at this low price owing to death of husband.

EVERY PLACE LISTED ABOVE IS A REAL BUY. LET US PROVE IT. SEE THEM NOW.
W. ARTHUR NYE CO.
Ph. 418 VALLEJO. 216 SOMERSET AVE., Bellflower. Our representatives, 1830 W. 54TH ST.

CHICKEN RANCH Subdivision, Close In

CAN BE CUT INTO 28 LGE. LOTS OR 14 CHICK. RANCHES. FINE LOCATION, ON PAVED ST. FERNANDO RD. ON PAVED ST. PROPERTY IS COVERED WITH LGE. TREES & BRICK WALLS. CITY WATER AT PROPERTY. OWNER, 101 HARVEY DRIVE, GLENDALE, CALIF.

HOME & INCOME
My 2½ Acre Ranch

Excellent land, modern 4-room house, electricity and gas, domestic and irrigation water under pressure. Chicken house for 1000. Automatic fountains, feed cutter, tools. Near car, stores, blvd. $5500. Terms. Will trade for auto. Owner, Address F. box 258, Times Office.

$6500
A real chicken ranch, fine new 5-rm. home, right up to the minute, chicken eqpt. for 500, all fenced, LOT 100 by 220, choice location, close to transportation. Terms.

$3000
Here's a dandy 4-rm. home, modern, close to blvd. Lawn, shrubs, lot 50 by 190, chicken eqpt. and only $400 down.

$5950
New 5-rm. stucco on lot 100 by 175, chicken eqpt., fine location. Easy terms.
The Frank Meline Co.
1524 Valley Blvd., ROSEMEAD.

ARCADIA POULTRY RANCHES—Our specialty. No misrepresentation. Write, phone or come and see us before you buy. Just now we have some extra good bargains. Here's one, 1-acre beautiful 5-rm. house, garage, chicken fixtures, equipment, 100 assorted fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery, etc. Death in family compels owner to sacrifice. Price reduced to $10,000. E Z terms. We also have a few snaps in choice 5-acre tracts. E. S. CHRISTIANSEN, 1502 So. 4th ave., Arcadia, Cal. Phone 242-W. Arcadia.

FOR SALE—By owner, 4 chicken ranches in Riverside county, 3 have modern new 5-room bungalows, never occupied, hardwood floors, built-in effects, tile sinks, garages, other buildings, cement porches and driveways. Garages are gas and electricity, with one-half acre in fruit; some stock & bearing fruit. Also small vineyards from 5 acs. up, including chicken houses to accommodate 500 to 1000 hens. Very close to business center. A home and income that cannot be worth living. OUR ADVICE IS
BUY NOW. YOU'LL PAY MORE IF YOU WAIT.
SAVE $2500

2½ acres, 6-rm. nearly new home, hardwood throughout, fireplace, 3-rm. Calif. house in rear, modern, ben. eqp. 1500, best kind, very modern brooder, hot water system 2000, 26 full bearing budded walnuts, lots of common grapes, figs, loquats, in fact all kinds of family fruit, shrubs and flowers. On paved road, 4 miles L. A. 2 banks, stores, etc. No better value or location for home and income. Price $15,000, down pay. $3000, balance 7% to suit. This is real value and is only priced at this low price owing to death of husband.

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$5950
New 5-rm. stucco on lot 100 by 175, chicken eqpt., fine location. Easy terms.
The Frank Meline Co.
1524 Valley Blvd., ROSEMEAD.

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale —69

RENT or SALE, 4-acre rabbit and poultry ranch, 7 miles west of Riverside on Mission Blvd., rabbitry for 150. Hen houses, yards for 900, several small houses, pigeon yard, granary, brooder house for 1000 chicks, gas heated and modern, 2000 egg incubator, cellar, elec. in all bldgs., guard lights, etc. Bearing fruit trees and berries, grapes, garden, California house, 4 rooms, large pen, cellar, water, gas, electricity, piped irrigation, 3 acres in alfalfa, alone pays rent. $2500 of stock and equipment that could be bought or part by tenant. Rent $50 month, 4 months in advance, possession in 30 days, or will sell complete for $13,000. $5000 cash, bal. to suit. See owner on property, W. J. ATKINS, Glen Avon Heights, R. 1, W. Riverside.

MR. NEW COMER HOME WITH INCOME

Chicken Ranches equipped for chickens. Land in a fine walnut grove. Shade for chickens & rabbits. 5-room modern new home. Priced to sell.

Also 6-room with 3 bedrooms on a fine corner lot. Close to school. Equipt for 1000 chickens, 3 blocks 2 car lines. Good schools. See ROSEMEAD before you buy. Factory 9 miles east on Valley Blvd. 1060

ROSEMEAD, CALIF.
J. E. Young, Owner,
Box 112
OPEN SUNDAY.

DE LUXE

CHICKEN RANCH. 17 mi. from L. A. It's the finest thing U ever saw. The answer 2 your dream of a home. Beaut. 6 rms., tile sink & roof. A-1 hwd. floors, fireplace, hand decorated walls; 1 or 2 blocks to school, cafe, P. O. & cars. Surrounded by Duarte's famous groves & estates. Million $ view of mts. from roof garden. Ideal for money baron, chicken raising, turkeys, pigeons. Income about $5000, allowing U to enjoy life to the full. Price $15,000. $5000 down. Bonds, stocks, mtgs. taken in payment. (No trades.) A Harrington, Handicap Dr. & Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Ph. Black 324.

BARGAIN. 20 ACRES, $1000 per A. S. P. Valley, near Selzah, fine corner, water piped, level as a floor, will subdivide, at $2500 per acre, right in the chicken ranch territory. Only about a quarter bargain we know of. We will subdivide for the buyer if wish. See us at once. C. E. JACKERSON, 615 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 6969.

SALE, or rent 5-acre modern poultry plant for 4000. Also sell or rent 1400 selected W. L. hens & to 12 mo. Superior McFarland and Scofield accredited. Culls removed. Buying the best. Unusual bargain. Get yours quick, going fast, ¾ mile south of Hesperian school on Santa Ana line. MOUNT. R. 1, Anaheim.

HALF-ACRE, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage with chicken equip. for 400, $1200, small cash payment, balance less than rent, or one acre, $2000; any size, tract or improvements. Write for information. J. C. Gafford, owner, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Calif.

A 6½ cor. Water, gas & elec., 6-rm. house, gar., large chicken house, etc. Lankershim and Van Nuys. Only 15 minutes from Hollywood. Big bargain. Come, some trade. 617 HIBERMAN BLDG.

AT A SACRIFICE, Fontana poultry ranch, acre, all new, fully equipped, ready to go; 6-room modern house, 5-room modern house, 1000-hen capacity house, pipe lines, irrigation & domestic water, lights & telephone, rabbit hutches. Might exchange. ARTHUR L. MARKS.
395 D St., San Bernardino, Cal.

DODSON acres, cor. Tyler & Garvey, So. El Monte. Drive to end of paving Garvey ave., look at ¼ acres. $1250. ½ acres, $2500. Sub-irrigated land which means your own pumping plant. In sound U.S. but 4 miles to town, with new houses, paved streets, all improvements. Small down payment, bal. long time, same as rent.

ONE full acre with new 5-rm. mod. bungalow, furn. or unfurn., gar. feed house, bearing fruit trees, water, electricity, paved st. If you want a real home at a bargain, act quick on this. E. S. CHRISTIANSEN, Security Bank Bldg. Van Nuys, Ph. 100.

1-4-ACRE chicken ranch. Good home, good location, near school & car line. Priced to sell at $2000. $300 down, $25 mo. including interest, 7% int. B. GARTON & SON, Hawthorne Blvd. end of yellow car line, Hawthorne.

HAVE some good buys in chicken ranches from ½ acre up, some incl. stock & bearing fruit. Also small vineyards from 5 acs. up, including chicken houses to accommodate 500 to 1000 hens. Easy corridor good L. A. property. 400 HIBERNIAN BLG

½ ACRE improved chicken ranch. San Fernando Valley, 7 blks. from business, pr. school. Fine location. Want residence in southwest part of L.A. about same value. $2000 per acre incl. owner. TR. 3564. 925 W. 62nd st.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Full acre $850. Ideal for chickens, rabbits. All improvements. Plenty water, good streets. Close in. 134 S. WESTERN AVE. WA. 4067.

ACRE CHICKEN & RABBIT RANCH. $850. EASY TERMS. BEST OF CLIMATIC AND MARKET CONDITIONS WITHIN H. H. MURPHY 529 SPRECKELS BLDG. SAN DIEGO

FOR POULTRY RAISING
COME TO MONROVIA. Fertile virgin soil, free from disease, all utilities, 1 blk. new school & blvd $1000 per acre. Easy terms.
WEBER, 252 N. Ivy ave.

SACRIFICE
Complete small poultry ranch, clear, small or terms. 1000 hens capacity. VA. 5008 or N.W. cor. Diaz & Roscoe sts., Lankershim.

IDEAL poultry ranch in budded walnut grove, 28 trees to acre, 12 miles from L. A. on 100-ft. blvd. Clean, sightly. Address AR, box 19, Times Office.

ONE acre chicken ranch, 5-rm. mod. house, mod. chicken equipment, $6500. Terms, owner, 1731 E. 8th St., POMONA.

1 ACRE chicken ranch, all city conv. We build new homes, poultry equip. Gar. Easy tms. Harry Weaver, 563 E. 41st Place. Ph. Ada. 1491.

2½ ACRES YOUNG WALNUTS on BLVD. Total price $2250. Easy terms. No trades. Hurry. Can't last long. BOX 154, HUNTINGTON PARK.

5-4 ACRE paved boulevard, Pomona, $1250. $50 down $10 mo. OWNER, 1880 E. 5TH AVE., POMONA.

POULTRY farms, ready to move in. Any size, place, price or terms. MARSHALL, Rm. 711, 606 S. Hill st

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —71

"SOUTH COAST PARK"

"Now Building"

"Thirty-one Parcels sold last month. An average of ONE PARCEL PER DAY sold so far this month."

"We doubt if along the entire SOUTH COAST you will find Real Estate more attractive than this."

"Priced right, as sales prove, excellent soil as is shown by hundreds of acres now in Lemons, Bulbs, Flowers, Vegetables, Berries, etc., pure mountain water from Lake Hodges, magnificent Sea View, on Coast Highway and Main line of Santa Fe Railway, 100 miles South of Los Angeles, 33 miles North of San Diego."

"Terms are only 10% cash, the balance 10% yearly, until paid."

For full information drive direct to SOUTH COAST PARK and see our Mr. R. R. Zachary. Or, illustrated booklet or a trip of inspection call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY
E. M. Clausen, Sales Manager
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
TRinity 3161. Los Angeles, Calif.

BRISBANE

SAYS:

"Come to this country, north of San Francisco, and you will admit that no California ever said enough about his State. The rich dark soil, brought down from the mountains filling the valley, could feed millions."

ACT NOW!!!

A pleasant, independent and profitable living is enjoyed by farmers and chicken raisers in this favored section. A liberal financing plan helps you get started right. Bearing orchards, irrigated alfalfa and general farming land and fully equipped chicken ranches for sale on small cash payments and long time on the balance. Snap out of the RUT and get in for yourself

PERTY— —81

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —82-A

GENTLEMAN'S country home on highway 12 miles from Los Angeles; creek, redwood and live oak trees; modern villa, chicken run, garage; family orchard. LISSNER BLDG.

San Joaquin Valley
ALFALFA OR COTTON LAND
720 acres, very choice, close to Lindsey, 4 miles to Porterville; 200 acres in improved alfalfa; electric plant, water lift 40 feet. Price $900 clear. Long Beach or Los Angeles property will be taken in part exchange if desired. Will divide into smaller tracts.
W. E. SERVICE, Realtor
Porterville, Cal.

CLEAR ranch in San Fernando Valley to exchange. ORSBURN, 1 mile E. of Anita, Arcadia. Calif.

Virginia Irrigation District
6% ACRES avocado land, 7 years old, 5 acres in bearing trees; a real bargain; owner going away. $4500 cash. Close to station. 441 LEY. 435 Douglas Bldg.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT LAND Property—Sale, Exch., Rent

JUST THINK!

Mountain Homesites
90 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
$45 Total Price
$5 Down, $5 Month
SURROUNDING LOTS SOLD FOR
$250 to $600
CLEAR TITLE. ALL SEASON ACCESS
Leave your home or office any Sunday morning and be at the lots by noon. For further information call or see MISS CLARK, TR. 3381, 1206 Rose Bldg.

I HAVE 140 acres, 2½ miles from Santa Monica Mts. for exchange for income property. Will trade for lots from Malibou Lake to Agua Dulce Springs. Half mile of highway frontage. Will sell for $1000 per acre. Will sell for $600 per acre. This tract is 16x20, fine road to and through it. Will sell 75 acres of this tract and 75 in the other, as convenient to purchaser.
Owner will finance. Drive direct to property. Two hundreds of fine cattle and horses for sale cheap. Will consider selling at $200 to $600 per acre. Will trade for Los Angeles or L. A. lots. Inquiry at once as I would make good sell. Price $1250 per acre. Owner, 1000 E. 4th St., Los Angeles. PHONE ANGELUS 2-1-2-7.

Valley — FOR SALE

I have a beautiful mountain home about 10 miles south of Santa Monica, 1 mile from Malibou Lake, private; mountain creek in front; good springs; 100 acres; 10 in alfalfa. Price $1250 per acre. If you love the mountains and want to get away from it all, this is the spot. Price $1250 per acre. Terms. FRANK W. CAIN, Owner, P.O. box 635, Hemet, Cal.

Valley — FOR SALE

Valley — WANTED

Valley — EXCHANGE

Have five choice 10-acre tracts, close in, for sale or exchange for income property. Will assume $4000 to $5000. Price $1250 per acre. BURTON & HAYES, 1078 W. 6th st. Phone MAdison 1474.

WESTERN PTY. —83

SOUTHERN PTY. —83-A

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —83

Big Walnut Grove

SPECIAL SALE OR EXCHANGE OFFERING. EXCLUSIVE SALE LISTING. PROPERTY CLEAR. Price $225,000. 80 acres, entire acreage in walnuts. Large uniform size trees, in A-1 producing condition, in a thoroughly proven walnut district. Distant from Pomona, business center, about 15 min. by auto. Good deep sandy loam soil, under thorough irrigation system, connected with 312-inch well and pumping plant on the property.
Full ranch equipment, tractor, etc. Walnut, dehydrator, and huller costing $2000 just installed; on paved blvd. 2 street frontages, the owner has important outside business interests in Los Angeles and New York City, requiring his attention, therefore, want quick action sale of this property. Exceptional high class beautiful house, of 10 rms., modern construction. Good outbuildings. Improvements cost $75,000 and have been made since the owner purchased this property about 4 years ago. Full description, including previous years' annual crop and net income furnished on request.
Will exchange for list clear Los Angeles business income property, if deeded property only, up to $200,000, possibly more, and will pay difference in value. Ground floor business stores under satisfactory lease preferred. Will consider New York City or Chicago.
No inflated values considered, only property in a good location, a busy business district entertained. Property owners & reputable real estate brokers who have property of this character LISTED DIRECT FROM THE OWNERS who will consider big property, kindly submit me your offerings. Complete particulars requested 1st letter. This walnut grove will bear rigid investigation. So must your property, 4 years at Pomona, selling orange groves, walnut groves and Pomona business property.
J. A. FITZELL
421 1st Natl. Bldg. POMONA.

GOOD BUYS
IN ORANGE GROVES
HAVE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUYS IN ORANGE GROVES WITH BIG CROPS. EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS. SALE OFFERINGS. NO TRADE CONSIDERED. 5, 10 and 20 acre groves, good citrus location. The taxed orange crop in this section is rapidly coloring and maturing and will shortly be ready for shipment in quantity. FRUIT PRODUCTIVE ORANGE GROVE INVESTORS CASH BUYERS. At present prices and prices if the crop is included you'd better call on me as soon as possible. Here are 2 orange groves which should sell on 1st inspection at price quoted.
WALNUT GROVES
PUENTE DISTRICT
Have listings for sale or exchange for L.A. property.

ORANGE GROVE
FOR EXCHANGE—416 acres of Colorado ranch, 45 A. water right, STATE land, pasture, 100 A. wheat. Rail, passenger, 3 miles. Will consider Los Angeles timber. 43 A. orange grove, Riverside county, 4 miles to schools, bank, railroad, depot. PAYING RANCH. Price $100,000. Will consider Los Angeles property. Owner, 1025 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 6567, or agent, 4 S. POND, Riverside.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Gentleman's home on 20-acre orange grove, $28,000. 10-room modern house in the Glendora district. See Frank Herr with
PARSON & NELSON
780 E. Colorado, Pasadena.
Terrace 6167.

FOR SALE — 20 acres navels & Valencias with excellent crops incl. ranch house and packing house, 2 shares water stock. Grove at Riverside, Ontario. See this grove on WILLIAM GARLAND 117 Washington Bldg. Phone 273
FOR SALE—Riverside, 224 fruit, $10,000 cash, bal. ½ crop until paid. Trees estimated at $10,000. MARSHALL, Rm. 711, 604 S. Hill st.
4-AC orange ranch, 7-rm. mod. house, all city conven.; blk. from city limits. On S. Glendora ave. S. W. Casler, owner, Glendora.

TWO acres, frostless belt, Lemon Hts. Dist., Orange co., plant fruit. Beautiful home site, only $2000, terms. See ST. ALTADENA CAL.

ACREAGE bearing walnuts, 7-room mod. house, $30,000, or will sell on terms, sell or exch. MARSHALL, Rm. 711, 604 S. Hill st.

10 AC. oranges, Placentia. $50,000. Average net income for 9 yrs. 14% per year. Worth the money. Big crop. MARSHALL, Rm. 711, 604 S. Hill.

FOR SALE, Rialto lemon grove, 11 years old. No incumbrance. Priced right to sell and on easy terms. CHILDS & CHILDS
Realty $508, 507 Bank of Italy Bg.

5 ACRES Valencias, 10 years old, east of Anaheim. Good soil, cheap water. Big crop on trees. Price $4,000 E. M. White, 29 S. Los Robles, Pasadena.

5-ACRE orange grove in Claremont, with $4,000 mod. bungalow; sac. for $30,000. 2014 W. 41ST. DR. VE. 4518.

For Exchange —83-A

ORANGE grove, 100 ac. 50 miles from city, full-bearing, navels & Val. houses, barns. Fr. $150,000. Good condition, fine crop; for clear L.A. income. LUNDEEN CO. Suite 1102 Van Nuys Bldg. 210 W. 7th st.
FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000 equity in a fine foothill orange grove, modern home, must trade city or middle-west property. Owner, 840 N. AVE. 66, Pa. GA. 0972.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

For Exchange —83-A

ORANGE GROVE & COUNTRY HOME
18½ acres full bearing orange trees, 10-room mod. house, city limits, Orange, Cal.
Grove, sprayed, pruned and well fertilized. Fine crop for next year. Estimated $8000 to $10,000.
12 acres, just coming into full bearing, 10 years old balance older. Average income past eight years, $7600. Next 5 years should be $18,000 to $12,000 average. Price $65,000. Bank mortgage $16,000.
Trade for clear city property, good Imperial Valley or good clear eastern.
JOHN D. KELLY, owner.
2405 Heliotrope Drive.
Santa Ana, Cal.
Phone 1577.

10 ACRES Valencia orange grove, lge. trees, good crop on trees, house, tractor and tools, gas, elect. Blvd. frontage near stores, at. car. $30,000. Clear. Want business property. STEELE. 144 Covina Blvd., Baldwin Park.

27 ACRES, frostless citrus $21,600, 40% cash, bal. easy, exch. for L.A. equity & assume, underpriced $10,000. MARSHALL, RM. 711, 604 S. Hill st.

15 A. in oranges, city of Azusa, ripe for sale. Team included. Address N, box 4, Times Office.

Wanted —83-B

WANTED—AN ORANGE GROVE in Fortuna district in exchange for Altadena residence, value $22,000. DUNDORE REALTY CO., Altadena, Calif. 2062 E. Sterling 1425.

GROVE wanted in exchange for $85,500 T. D. EBBELER, 4700 Townsend ave., Eagle Rock.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES— For Sale and Exchange —84

1260 A. farm and stock ranch, fenced, 35 miles west on Ventura Blvd. Ph. OR. 9264.

REAL ESTATE— For Sale—Miscellaneous —85

500 ACRES, $2500.

I have a beautiful mountain retreat, about 10 miles south of Hemet, near town of ——dove, etc., strictly private, mountain cabin in oak grove, two good springs; 100 miles from Los Angeles and very easy to get to; if you love the mountains and the great out of doors, this will appeal to you. Price $2500 cash.
FRANK W. CAIN, Owner,
P.O. box 635, Hemet, Cal.

WILL trade 5-room business lot in Beverly, Wilshire & Holly, $9500 to $27,500. Terms.
11½ acre orange grove in Ontario nr. Chaffey High, fronting on 3 streets, ready for subdiv.
23½ acre walnut grove fronting Ventura blvd. $2500 acre. Might take part exchange.
Lots in Glendale above Kenneth Rd., east of Grandview, MRS. HALPIN, DR. 4782. Evenings, GR. 2541.

BY OWNER. $15,000.
Mod. 5-rm. bungalow, business lot at 709 N. Gramercy Pl., adj. lot on corner of Gramercy and Melrose, sold for $18,000 month ago. If interested, 7% first mortgages. 1664 W. 24 ST.

WANT lot or small house or inc. S.W. Have equity. Garry, only $4128. Owner, 504 W. 8th st., TR. 5579.

WANTED: Stucco home e. of La Brea, or Wilshire, around $15,000-$20,000. I want a bargain. Address M, box 400, Times Branch.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION— Miscellaneous —70½

TEN acres, only $20,000; excellent subdivision, 1mrgain, close in on 100-ft. blvd., near stores, school, etc., adjoins built-up subdivisions; water, gas, elect., on ground; blvd. frontage alone is worth whole cost. DOLTON, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

CLEAR SUBDIVISION ACREAGE
$20,000, clear, 18 acres, heart of San Bernardino, 4th st., paved and lighted. Easy terms. Absolutely good and going to sell. A. SEARS, 409 American, Long Beach. 638315.

1600-ACRE ranch close to Los Angeles, 4000-foot boulevard frontage. Worth $200,000, will sell for $75,000, half cash. Property now ripe for small farm subdivision. Should sell at $500 to $600 an acre. Call MR. RUBEN. VA. 1822.

160 acres, 120 acres, very close in, only $2850 per acre. Some 10-rm. paved blvd. in Lankershim, nr. schools, high school and stores. Joins built-up tracts. Water, gas & elect., L. A. DOLTON, Exclusive Agent, 221 So. Vermont. WA. 1915.

BARGAIN. San Fernando Valley 270 acres near Zelzah. Finest soil. Corner worth $2000 per acre, cut up. Can deliver at $1000 on terms. Better see me Monday. O. A. NICKERSON, 614 Sun Finance Bldg. TU. 8269.

SNAP
600 acres choice subdivision land nr. Lucerne, Clear Lake, Lake Co. Pumpings and creek on property. Lake view and beach. $60 per acre. Terms. Address T, box 282, Times Office.

15 ACRES, close-in Boulevard tract, $49,500. Very busy district in Lankershim, lots of improvements. Frontage worth cost of whole. Will trade & sure quick cleanup on this. Easy terms. See DOLTON, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

2500 ACRES of fine level land, $65; Riverside Co., 85 miles from L.A.; between Banning and Valley, in the frostless belt at $15000 per acre; easy terms. 805 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG. Sunday, 1001 Wilcox Bldg.

Mid Wilshire subdivision fronting on two main streets of city. Fast-growing district, only 2 miles from P. O. & will finance it 100% & you can pay off like rent. (Come to the old reliable.)
KENNEDY BUILDING CO.
205 Hohm Bldg., 3rd & Western. TR. 6451

RELIABLE CONTRACTORS

Wish to purchase duplex or flat lots in Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly Hills dist. on trust deed basis, subject to building loan. Courtesy to brokers. Thermosold Construction System, Inc., ME. 3685. 1217 DETWILER BLDG.

OWNERS ONLY

Have buyer for good res. lot, Hollywood or Beverly Hills, $4000 to $6000. No fanciful price wanted. $2800 lot for Studio, sedan, $1200. Like exchange basis. MR. BROWN. PHONE GR. 8548.

HAVE trust deed on splendid house bearing 8%. Will give for a good clear lot. Send description of lot to GROTHIAN, 709 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 9762.

MR. LOT OWNER

I will build for you on your lot & furnish all the money to do it with 10% down & balance to suit you. Let me show you how to get rich. Call MR. MILLER, 1000 S. MAIN ST. G. HENLEY CO., 319 Brockman Bg.

BY Oklahoma Indian woman. Two-ba. on lot 64 ft. front. $300 less income. Price $4600. Down pt. $500. My equity of $1950 in 15 acres at Lancaster, 5th ave., which is paving. Have you? 5-rm. ba., gr., in Inglewood. Trade or sell. Price $5600. Address T. box 221, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL home, latest conveniences, wonderful mountain and valley views, fruit, nut, water log and dam, front never. 15 min. to Pasadena or 45 min. to Los Angeles. $27,500. Terms. Owner, 1009 Ivy st., write OWNER. Mrs. Bulins, 273 Sturtevant Rd., Sierra Madre.

10 ACRES for exch. or sale, of fine level land in Visalia, plenty water, paved blvd. to property. A good buy at $1125 an acre. Give location and price. Buyer, 5069 W. Pico Blvd.

OWNERS ONLY

Client wants good living court in or n. w. preferred. Lot about 60x150, up to $6000.
Mr. Crooke. DRexel 3201.
Mr. Crooke. 2715 W. 7th st.

WANTED—By old and reputable builder, a vacant lot in still-good income location; will improve and give back to owner part cash, remainder on purchase price; state location and price. Address N, box 187, Times Office.

FOR exchange—$15,000 equity in beautiful 10-room home. Third and So. Wilton, only $500 month. Want lot or smaller home same locality. Mr. Lock, 816 Stock Exch. Bldg.

WANTED, gulch or hillside in good district, requiring heavy grading to make lot, also grading. Address 803 BENTON PLACE, City.

CAN offer you trust deed with interest beginning today for your vacant lot. IRVING ARMSTRONG, 1126 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywd. GR. 2757.

HIGH class apart. site by builder on E.D basis. Paid out in 6 months. No agents. No. 2301 Wilshire Blvd., Rec. Hills. OX. 6818.

WANT lot, have $2600 trust deed, 3 yrs., 7%, pay $40 mo. Will consider. Write full details to builder, 1916 WESTHOLME AVE., Sawtelle.

WANT lot, small cash payment, balance T.D. No agents. No. 2301 Wilshire Blvd., Rec. Hills. OX. 6818.

WANTED—Clear lot for Hollywood mortgage and Coronita mortgage 8% stock. OWNER. DRexel 8766.

CASH & diamonds for your lot equity. W. Hollywood, Cassidy or Pemberton. GL. 1497.

CASH for kat or duplex lot, close to Wilshire Blvd. WH. 8126.

WANTED acreage within 40 min. of 1st T.D. $5,000. 203 HILLSTREET BLDG. TR. 6451.

WANT lots, lot to $17,500 for nifty new 11-rm. duplex, close in, Cottrell. 6501 Melrose. GL. 1719.

WANT 50x150, lot, tennis or ex. & buy. TU. 2554. 230 Stock Exch. Bldg.

CLEAR ranch, $75,000, for apt. equity or bus. Reitz. 230 Stock Exch. Bldg.

SMALL apts. for country hotel, TU. 2553. Reitz. 230 Stock Exch. Bldg.

WANT 60-ft. bung. 13 or 12 rms. N. of Sunset. Holly'd. No agts. GR. 5496.

For Cash, Not Classified —75

SUBDIVIDERS with large selling organization desire to handle selling contract on tract of land near L. A. No cash required. Address S, box 178, Times Office.

WANT new home or duplex. Have 30 rooms clean hotel furniture as part down payment. Value $3000. WA. 8888.

WHAT have you to trade for $16,000 equity, business income on main blvd.? Call morn., Vk. 2812.

L. PROP. $50m to $1000 for $14,000 Cash. Call 1st morn. Thomas Co. 709 S. Bonnie Brae.

WANT clear vac. corners of acreage, priced right. Have locally guaranteed 7% first mortgages. 1664 W. 24 ST.

WANT lot or small house or inc. S.W. Have equity. Garry, only $4128. Owner, 504 W. 8th st., TR. 5579.

WANT to buy acreage, close in. Address X, box 572, Times Branch.

Houses —71-A

WANTED—
ALL CASH FOR HOME
$ to 7 rooms in west or northwest district. Exact location, description & price must be given in 1st letter in answer to get consideration. Must bargain. Box 33, Ambassador Station.

BUNGALOW WANTED

Have all cash customer for best buy in 5 or 6-room modern stucco bungalow near 3rd st., on Sycamore, Orange, Milton or Citrus not exceeding $12,000. Call MR. BAKER.
BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

WANT MODERN HOME in East Hollywood, Angeleno Heights or close in Wilshire to $15,000, for fine clear corner lot in B zone, West Adams Heights. Can put in 11-acre lemon grove paying $3000 per year. See Mr. McCarthy or Mr. Hahn.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

WANTED—Fairly good modern house with 4 bedrms., and large lot, not over $10,000. Prefer S. W. Will consider new modern 4-rm. stucco at 2670 CHARRON, worth $5500, clear, and pay cash or assume for balance. 317 STORY BLDG. VA. 2466. 5094½ Melrose Ave.

WANT from owner house, $5000 to $15,000; have 4-family flat bldg. west side near Western ave., yearly income $3120. Price only $25,000. Will assume and take mortgage.
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

TO buy bungalow, price not to exceed $8000, in Wilshire or Hollywood districts. Send exact location, complete description and lowest price. S M. CHAPMAN, 4415 W. 2nd st., near Western ave.

WANT from owner, mod. bung. to $7000. Offer clear lots, San Diego, $3500; bal. cash. See MR. GOOD, JRU. ME. 204 W. 8th st. TR. 5579.

WANTED: Stucco home e. of La Brea, or Wilshire, around $15,000-$20,000. I want a bargain. Address M, box 400, Times Branch.

WANTED— Real Estate

WANT—Bungalow or duplex acres in Newport, value $9000. Will assume. Also 2-story brick, 4 stores and 12 rooms below, at Ontario. Cal. Value $18,000, for city or beach. Will assume. L. VILLA. 634 Bryson Bldg. TU. 8546.

WANTED from owner only 6-room modern house, between Vineyard & Western, South of Pico and north of Adams st. Give full particulars and lowest cash price. Address T. box 28, Times Office.

$10,000 Clear Bus. Lot

Want double bungalow or good 5 or 6-room bungalow in nice location.
CHAS. A. MASH,
Sq. Bldg. VA. 8741. 605 Pershing

WILL pay all cash for home on Lafayette Park Place or Occidental Blvd., between 2d and 6th sts.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Hass Bldg. 7-8hwy. TU. 2471

LIST YOUR HIGH CLASS HOMES FROM $20,000 and over with
C. C. C. Tatum. Realtor
1004 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3126

WANTED—Small Los Angeles home and will exchange my Alhambra home in trade at actual appraised value. MR. ZUNDEL, with J. A. Wilcox, 43 Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

WANTED, HOLLYWOOD HOME
Can pay all cash for 5 rms., nr. yellow car. Address T. box 226, Times Office, or phone Crescents 711.

WANT equity in bungalow for furniture and lease in bungalow court. Dear picture studio. MU. 4772.

WANT 4-rm. mod. for colored clients. W. Jefferson dist. Pay $1000 dn. $18 m. CENTRAL. AV. 9294.

RESIDENCE in University So. Brock. Offer cash & lots or acreage nr. L. A. HUBBARD, TU. 8895, Realtor.

WILL take year-old house if in Hollywood and build you a new house; partner out. UN. 4189.

WANT 5-room bung., near West Adams car. OR. 7078.

WANT small west-side home, have clear lot, GA. 4146.

Lots —71-B

Kennedy Building Co.

We will build you a 5-rm. home, 2 bedrms. in bath, tile sink, modern in every way, including garage, for $1200. Your lot is worth it & we will finance it 100% & you can pay off like rent. (Come to the old reliable.)
KENNEDY BUILDING CO.
205 Hohm Bldg., 3rd & Western. TR. 6451

RELIABLE CONTRACTORS

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OWNERS ONLY

Have buyer for good res. lot, Hollywood or Beverly Hills, $4000 to $6000. No fanciful price wanted. $2800 lot for Studio, sedan, $1200. Like exchange basis. MR. BROWN. PHONE GR. 8548.

HAVE trust deed on splendid house bearing 8%. Will give for a good clear lot. Send description of lot to GROTHIAN, 709 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 9762.

MR. LOT OWNER

I will build for you on your lot & furnish all the money to do it with 10% down & balance to suit you. Let me show you how to get rich. Call MR. MILLER, 1000 S. MAIN ST. G. HENLEY CO., 319 Brockman Bg.

WILL buy well located lot cor., or inside, for cash. Will build to suit, ranging from $10,000 to $45,000. Lot must be priced right. Mail description and lowest price. Address W, box 469, Times Branch.

WANTED—LOT

Builder wants trust deed lot, residential, or income, some cash. Call Builder, 1126 Guaranty Bldg. TU. 2471

HAVE BUYER FOR BARGAIN IN DUPLEX
Residence lots in the vicinity of Pico Blvd. from La Brea to Fruesa. Call or write. Give location and price. Buyer, 5069 W. Pico Blvd.

OWNERS ONLY

Client wants good living court in or n. w. preferred. Lot about 60x150, up to $6000.
Mr. Crooke. DRexel 3201.
Mr. Crooke. 2715 W. 7th st.

WANTED—By old and reputable builder, a vacant lot in still-good income location; will improve and give back to owner part cash, remainder on purchase price; state location and price. Address N, box 187, Times Office.

FOR exchange—$15,000 equity in beautiful 10-room home. Third and So. Wilton, only $500 month. Want lot or smaller home same locality. Mr. Lock, 816 Stock Exch. Bldg.

WANTED, gulch or hillside in good district, requiring heavy grading to make lot, also grading. Address 803 BENTON PLACE, City.

CAN offer you trust deed with interest beginning today for your vacant lot. IRVING ARMSTRONG, 1126 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywd. GR. 2757.

HIGH class apart. site by builder on E.D basis. Paid out in 6 months. No agents. No. 2301 Wilshire Blvd., Rec. Hills. OX. 6818.

WANT lot, have $2600 trust deed, 3 yrs., 7%, pay $40 mo. Will consider. Write full details to builder, 1916 WESTHOLME AVE., Sawtelle.

WANT lot, small cash payment, balance T.D. No agents. No. 2301 Wilshire Blvd., Rec. Hills. OX. 6818.

WANTED—Clear lot for Hollywood mortgage and Coronita mortgage 8% stock. OWNER. DRexel 8766.

CASH & diamonds for your lot equity. W. Hollywood, Cassidy or Pemberton. GL. 1497.

CASH for kat or duplex lot, close to Wilshire Blvd. WH. 8126.

WANTED acreage within 40 min. of 1st T.D. $5,000. 203 HILLSTREET BLDG. TR. 6451.

WANT lots, lot to $17,500 for nifty new 11-rm. duplex, close in, Cottrell. 6501 Melrose. GL. 1719.

WANT 50x150, lot, tennis or ex. & buy. TU. 2554. 230 Stock Exch. Bldg.

WANT LOTS near West Washington and Adams. Beler, ORegon 7504.

WANT income lot for cash in T.D. OR. 6267.

WANT bldg. lot, Hollywood, $2500. Address L, box 187, Times Office.

WANT 5-family flat, from owner, will give $9000 clear lot on paving, pregnant, no commission. Pa. 931712.

WANT lot, $2500 to $3000. Owner. Wash. 2098.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANT suburban lots, acres, ranch or bungalow in So. Pay on installments. Call 1st morn. 1664 W. 24 ST.

WANT suburban lots, acres, ranch or bungalow in So. Pay on installments. Call 1st morn. 1664 W. 24 ST.

WANT 4-flat bldg. with 4-rm. rear unit or 6 or 10-unit bungalow court. Will put in clear 40-acre improved ranch near Porterville, value $12,000, pay $10,000, and assume.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
VA. 8784. 911 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANT CITY

Have fine income ranch. Improved houses, barns. Will exch. 15 miles from town; inc. 1926, $15,000; $80,000; mtge. $20,000, 6 yrs., will assume on income or take good vacant and little cash. VA. 8784.

$40,000 CASH

FOR apartment bldg. & furniture in good location; also $45,000, clear ranch, will assume to $50,000.
HARTING & CRAMOS, 1428 W. 7th.

WANT, income home or beach, or nearby towns, not to exceed $270,000, will give clear grove & cash. L. VILLA. 634 Bryson Bldg. TU. 8546.

WANT FOUR-FLAT BUILDING
Have clear $14,000 home, Hollywood
Will assume. Will exch. difference.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WANT income property, close in, not over $22,000. Have clear cor lot, $5600 and $5,000 cash. OLSEN, 917 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 3246. Eves. EM. 2008.

WANTED—To purchase small duplex in northwest section, $6,000 cash. Address T, box 142, Times Office.

WANT double bung. or 2 houses on one lot for clear Beverly Hills corner lot, $6x150. MR. JOERG, 1234 7th st.

WANTED—Lot or court to $25,000. Offer residence equity $8500 1st payment, balance in monthly payments. 2 rms. unfurnished. $40. Write full details to builder, 1916 WESTHOLME AVE., Sawtelle.

WANT bung. for 2 lots in Hollywood and build you a new house; partner out. UN. 4189.

WANT 4-family flat around $15,000 between West Adams & Hollywood. Have lot to trade & $6000 cash. WE. 2045 before 10 a.m. MRS. ELLIOTT.

WANT 5-room bung., near West Adams car. OR. 7078.

WANT small west-side home, have clear lot, GA. 4146.

Lots —71-B

Kennedy Building Co.

We will build you a 5-rm. home, 2 bedrms. in bath, tile sink, modern in every way, including garage, for $1200. Your lot is worth it & we will finance it 100% & you can pay off like rent. (Come to the old reliable.)
KENNEDY BUILDING CO.
205 Hohm Bldg., 3rd & Western. TR. 6451

For Cash, Not Classified —75

SUBDIVIDERS with large selling organization desire to handle selling contract on tract of land near L. A. No cash required. Address S, box 178, Times Office.

WANT new home or duplex. Have 30 rooms clean hotel furniture as part down payment. Value $3000. WA. 8888.

WHAT have you to trade for $16,000 equity, business income on main blvd.? Call morn., Vk. 2812.

L. PROP. $50m to $1000 for $14,000 Cash. Call 1st morn. Thomas Co. 709 S. Bonnie Brae.

WANT clear vac. corners of acreage, priced right. Have locally guaranteed 7% first mortgages. 1664 W. 24 ST.

WANT lot or small house or inc. S.W. Have equity. Garry, only $4128. Owner, 504 W. 8th st., TR. 5579.

WANT to buy acreage, close in. Address X, box 572, Times Branch.

Houses —71-A

WANTED—
ALL CASH FOR HOME
$ to 7 rooms in west or northwest district. Exact location, description & price must be given in 1st letter in answer to get consideration. Must bargain. Box 33, Ambassador Station.

BUNGALOW WANTED

Have all cash customer for best buy in 5 or 6-room modern stucco bungalow near 3rd st., on Sycamore, Orange, Milton or Citrus not exceeding $12,000. Call MR. BAKER.
BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

WANT MODERN HOME in East Hollywood, Angeleno Heights or close in Wilshire to $15,000, for fine clear corner lot in B zone, West Adams Heights. Can put in 11-acre lemon grove paying $3000 per year. See Mr. McCarthy or Mr. Hahn.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

WANTED—Fairly good modern house with 4 bedrms., and large lot, not over $10,000. Prefer S. W. Will consider new modern 4-rm. stucco at 2670 CHARRON, worth $5500, clear, and pay cash or assume for balance. 317 STORY BLDG. VA. 2466. 5094½ Melrose Ave.

WANT from owner house, $5000 to $15,000; have 4-family flat bldg. west side near Western ave., yearly income $3120. Price only $25,000. Will assume and take mortgage.
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

TO buy bungalow, price not to exceed $8000, in Wilshire or Hollywood districts. Send exact location, complete description and lowest price. S M. CHAPMAN, 4415 W. 2nd st., near Western ave.

WANT from owner, mod. bung. to $7000. Offer clear lots, San Diego, $3500; bal. cash. See MR. GOOD, JRU. ME. 204 W. 8th st. TR. 5579.

WANTED: Stucco home e. of La Brea, or Wilshire, around $15,000-$20,000. I want a bargain. Address M, box 400, Times Branch.

WANTED— Real Estate

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

EXCHANGES

$65,000. Clear, apartment house on Alvarado Terrace, nr. Hoover. Present income $700 per mo. Will exchange for clear lots or bungalow to $25,000 and carry balance. Mr. McCarty.

$50,000. Business property on Santa Monica Blvd. 150 ft. from Western ave., improved with 3 stores. Will exchange for vacant or smaller income. Mr. McCarty.

$30,000. Clear. Beautiful 4 family flat on North Kenmore, nr. Melrose. Want Hollywood bungalow to $15,000. And carry back balance. Mr. McCarty.

$40,000. Have 50 ft. Vermont frontage near Melrose. Clear. Exchange for modern apartment. Will assume. Mr. Pope

Some modern apartment owner can get an attractive exchange deal for a wonderful 3 acre country estate and chicken ranch with equipment for 5000 chicks—located on paved blvd. Near Arcadia. Modern 10 rm. 2 story home. Improvements alone cost $57,000. Now 4 yrs. old. Account sickness owner cuts total price to $46,000. Will assume. See Mr. Pope.

The Frank Meline Co.

706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

WANT clear property, city or city. Vacant or impr., downtown only good locality, for equity, in brk. store bldg. Price $35,000. mtge. $9200.

Want Oakland or Berkeley residence for $9500. Walnut Pk. home.

Portland, Or., income property, $55,000, want Los Angeles income and will assume.

Calabasas, 20 acres, $8,000 clr. Will sell or exch. for city property.

Pipestone Co., Minn., 320 A. farm clear, price $40,000, can get $15,000 loan, want city property. Won't assume over $15,000.
See Mr. Cunningham, with
Whipple & McDonald, Realtors,
213 S. Pacific Blvd. DE. 2845.
HUNTINGTON PARK, CALIF.

FOR EXCHANGE
LONG BEACH

Have leased apartments, wonderful future, very close in, $60,000, clear. Also splendid close-in lot with old buildings, $25,000. Will take good acreage near Los Angeles to half value, or consider close-in lot, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Monica.
Nice 7-room house, good district, corner lot, $15,000, mortgage, $6500. Want Altadena to $10,000.
Beautiful home, Belmont Heights, $25,000, clear. Want Beverly Hills, same value.

O. T. GREGG
303-305 Pine Ave. Bldg.
Long Beach

BEAUTIFUL 2-story modern stucco residence, La Fayette Park district, 4 beautiful master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, extra lavatory, large living and dining room, breakfast room, music room, large tile kitchen, fine cement basement with unit heating system, interior finished in mahogany. Lot 60x150. Cash value $30,000. Mortgage $12,000, 3 years 7%. Owner MARINE HOME IN CHICAGO OR DETROIT OR MIGHT TAKE CLEAR VACANT IN LOS ANGELES. See MR. McCarthy or Mr. Hahn.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

WHAT HAVE YOU?

IN EXCHANGE FOR ONE OF THE LARGEST AND FINEST DOWNTOWN CAFETERIAS, WHICH COST A FORTUNE TO EQUIP. LARGE TRADE. LOW RENT. GOOD LEASE. WILL CONSIDER HOUSE, APARTMENT HOUSE, LOTS, INCOME PROPERTY, TRUST DEEDS OR WHAT? WILL ASSUME. I HAVE OTHER BUSINESS WHICH TAKES ALL MY TIME. COURTESY TO BROKERS. ADDRESS X, BOX 376, TIMES BRANCH.

Melrose Income Snap

Two stores and five flats, all leased. INCOME $2950 with substantial increase. PRICE $38,500, accept $10,000 in Hollywood or Beverly Hills home or what have you? Address W, box 321, Times Branch.

EASTERN TRADES

Calif. city, country. TU. 2553.
REITZ. 229-30 Stock Exch. Bldg.

DON'T WORRY! See me Monday. I can match any exchanges. Owners only. MR. SHIPLEY, Elmer Salmon Co., 320 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

LOOK, improved ranch, Sacramento Valley. Take trade & cash to $20,000. Balance 6% 1845 S. Ridpath, L. A. AM.

$6x140 level cor. lot in S.W., cheap for cash or trade for equ. in new 4 or 6-rm. bung., or good trust deed. WH. 0252.

$16,000—Cl. Holly. home, for apts. or flats to $46,000.

$30,000—Cl. Hollyw. bldg. lot. For Hollyw. income to $50,000.

$10,000—Cl. Hollyw. income grove. For income to $165,000.
W. J. KELLY
624 Citizens Bank Bldg.
VA. 1722

HAVE CASH, CLEAR LOTS, FLATS AND RESIDENCE TO EXCHANGE FOR STORES WITH APARTMENTS ABOVE, $75,000 TO $150,000. PHOENIX BALDWIN, AVE. OR WESTLAKE SECTION. WILL ASSUME. SEE MR. TAYLOR.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451

WANTED, INCOME. Prefer business. Clear lots. Hancock Park, also Hollywood, and clear Beverly residence. Consider up to $200,000.
R. M. GALE COMPANY
305 Natl. City Bank Bldg. TR. 6425

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

For Exchange—Income

$275,000—three-story solid brick apt. house, 35 suits, finely furnished. Choice location, ocean ave. Income $2500 mo. Want first-class acreages or walnuts.

$88,000—mod. apartments 12-family flat bldg., exclusive west side district. Los Angeles. Walnuts to $36,000.

$50,000—12-unit Long Beach Court. East Ocean Park. Want walnuts, oranges.
Phone 59244
W. E. SCHAEFER, Realtor,
Puente, Cal.

Woolworth Store Co.

have this building on long lease. Located good town, close to Kansas City, Mo. Rent $1400 per month. Value $35,000. Will exchange equity for clear L. A. property. Will consider residents vacant, clear. Full details in first letter. Address W, box 337, Times Branch.

WANT HOLLYWOOD HOUSE or duplex to $30,000; have handsome modern home at 847 S. Ogden, Inc. $14,000; owner's business necessitates Hollywood location.
KENNAIR BROS.
1221 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
(Next to Van de Kamp's Mill.)
OXford 2703.

FOR EXCHANGE 3 rental units, No. 3739 Lanfranco st., Mortgage $2000, bal. $50, price $6000, want clear lot or what have you?
J. F. STANFORD, (owner.)
221-A S. Brand, Glendale. Glen. 1940

Court-Bank Appraisal

8-4U-fur-close in where ground value will increase. Income $460. Bk. loan $11,000. Want bases, lots or small flat for equity. 1124 Bd. Trade Bg. EXCH. M. D. HALL. 717 SO

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE—
Asthmatic Sufferers—Others seeking a Home, Dry, Healthy Spot—Read this.

BRAND NEW 8-room home, Mission type, white stucco, stucco fence, imported tile roof, garage, fountain, radio, etc. $5750. Exc. $1400. 7%.

BRAND NEW five rooms, same type above, fireplace, etc. $6850 Exc. $2000, 7%.

Will take your present home, lots or what for one or both. Want real home seekers. Property located at Sunland, adjacent Tuna Park. Altitude 1600 feet. California's most beautiful and healthy spot. In L. A. city limits, 17 miles from center. Bus service.
My auto at your disposal. Phone ORegon 7084. Mr. Newmire, 360 N. Laurel Avenue.

$12,000 FRS and grape, 20 A. near Oroel. Clear for payment on home.
$21,000, want Detroit for $12,000 equity, flats near Echo Park.
$12,000, 6 trust d. for auto or business lot or home clear.
$15,000, want Boston for lease & furniture, near Ambassador.
$24,000, want home or lots for $16,000 equity in flats, Reno, near First.
$225,000, Swell apts. and store, Glendale, mtg. $40,000, for ranch as part, or eastern.
$100,000 clear bungalows, half sold, will exchange on stores or apts. or accept one-half in clear eastern Texas, preferred.
Mr. Westphalle, you details. Do not fail to phone or write him.
Hernando D. Wood Co.
110 North Coronado. FI. 3703.

ACREAGE for income. Forty acres close to Long Beach on two blvds., with only $15,000 mtg. One 75 acre piece on State highway mile from town of Paso Robles, clear. Acreage is unimproved. Can add some good business lots on good deal. Will assume one hundred to two hundred thousand and can add cash if justifies same. Want good income property worth the money. C. P. DENKMANN, 8208 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate, Calif. Ph. DE. 9312.

For Exchange
1000 ACRES
located between Ventura Blvd. and Mulholland Skyline Drive.
ADJOINS TWO GOLF COURSES
ONLY 25 MIN. FROM HOLLYW'D.
This property is ripe for subdivision. Will take in up to $500,000 or will trade any portion of this property for city or country. Good eastern property. Call Dr. L. SMITH. TR. 2804 or call CA. 2328.

OWNERS' OFFERINGS
5 acres, clear, in Denver.
Big 5-room modern stucco in West Los Angeles, walking from high school, equity $3500.
Want acreage, automobile, mortgage or trust deed for one or both. Submit.
16-acre subdivision. Sell or trade. Owner closing out, 5 to 1 profit for little time and money.
E. G. Warren, 125 So. Brand, Glendale.

Cleveland, Ohio
3-story, 12 apartments, 2 rms. ea. Leased 3 yrs. for $1800 per mo. Also 12-in duplex, rents for $70. Price both $33,000. Want vacant lot or income No. of Vermont, North Wilcox, to add to $10,000 cash. See W. E. Scofield, PHILLIPS & REAM, 749 No. Vermont.

Two Large Duplexes
Wilshire-La Brea Dist.
Want quick deal. Will consider clear or small mortgaged vacant or improved property in any good section L. A. Value $12,000 value. For quick action call MR. EVANS or MR. NEWCOMB at WHit. 1196.

CLEAR 160-acre ranch, level, all alfalfa and grain land, in Tulare Co. near Exeter, value $40,000. Owner wants city income, apts. or business low court in good location and will assume. Phone MR. SHIPPEE, GR. 2185, 1206 S. E. Hodgman Co., 6717 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED
Groves and ranches in exchange for Glendale income. Mail to exchange department.
H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 853.

Trade for Improved Ranch
60 apts. brick, bldg., 15 yr. lse. rent $5 per rm. Furn. good condition. Value $42,000. Will redeem; with R. L. LANGER & CO., 642 Pac. Mut. Bldg. TR. 1913.

GOING CHICKEN & RABBIT RANCH
6 acres, modern stucco home, own water. Chickens, rabbits & equipment included. Price $15,000. Wish L.A. home, Mr. Ream.
PHILLIPS & REAM
747 N. Western Ave. GLad. 2181.

WANT SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
acreage. Exchange 2 good income properties worth $75,000 and $126,500 and cash. See GANSNER & GILLIES, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC., 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

YOU SET PRICE—TERMS
1143 Pico, 528 Heliotrope Dr., 125 E. 4th st., Burbank new blvd., 1407 5th st., Santa Monica, 16 ft. off Broadway. Make offer, some trade. Owner, res., DR. 7118.

List Your Real Estate
Sales or exchanges with us. Quick action. Reasonable commission.
Grant Bldg. VA. 9895, with V. E. Stockwell.

10 AC. best land Imperial Valley. Price $4000, clear. Will trade for service station. Business or L. A. home. 1635 W. MANCHESTER. TO 2448.

$5500—8-room English stucco, hardwood floors, tank and pump, private sheer, lot 40x135; take clear lot or part cash for $4000 equity, or will trade for income. 9440 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg. BRoadway 1190.

REPLACE corner 92x165, on one of our best business sts. Owner wants 2 houses. Wilshire-Hollywood clear for one or both; adjust difference. 1049 W. PICO. EM. 8232.

SAVE Kalespel, Montana, apts., income $450, value $15,000; want L. A. well assume.
CAPLIS REALTY CO.,
1251 E. Washington. BE. 0731.

We have for trade equities in new flats, duplexes and bungalows in West Hollywood, Los Angeles property. Call here or phone KNAPP CO. GR. 0853. See us for Exchanges.

$20 ACRES, all clear, and in alfalfa, mile frontage on good roads, yard. Imperial Valley, one of the best. Want L. A. business or income. Call Sunday or evenings. Owner, address 1710 S. Vermont, VE. 8492.

OIL well supply business for $20,000, clear, in heart of active Venturo Oil field; invoices $25,000. Terms. Improved ranch. Box 544, Santa Paula.

INCOME—WANT GROVE
Hotel & apt., leased $450. Price $42,000. Take grove to 125,000. Stephens & Co., 3067 PICO. EM. 2253.

FINE lot at Ocean Pk. Imp. with 2 good houses, furns., rear occupy. $90,000. Mtg. $10,000. Submit city or sub. 1419 W. 6TH ST. WA. 2460.

HOLLYWOOD home to exchange for San Francisco property. Owner, address 1710 S. Vermont, VE. 8492.

WILL exchange $40,000 equity in apt. of 26 apts. for clear property or acreage, call OX. 1717, or WH. 6450.

SAFE EXCHANGES
CHAS. A. MASH, REALTOR.
605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

BEAUT. new Hill Drive tea., 8 rms., 2 baths, lge. lot, for clear apt. lot in San Fernando acreage. OWNER, ALbany 5541.

30 A. at Baldwin Lake, 7 cabins, equt. Artesian well, large pines, on county road 2 miles; rent & some cash. Will want vacant or improved Cl. 8882.

TRADE YOUR LOT
As down payment on new 6-room stucco. Blakeley, ORegon 7504.

DUPLEX in S.W., $12,000, clear for 5-rm. bung. in N.W., will assume. OLSEN, 817 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2248; eves. EM. 2005.

APT. house for exchange income $5400 per yr. Furniture clear, will consider property not requiring personal attention. 4

TO LOAN—
Real Estate Loans —18

We Have An Amount of
$35,000 TO
Available
To Loan Immediately
At 7% Per Annum
PREFER IMPROVED CITY
ANGELES CITY PROPERTY
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRINITY 0131
REAL ESTATE LOANS
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

MONEY TO LOAN
BUILDING LOANS, mortgages
TRUST DEEDS
We have large sums of money on hand for immediate loaning for desirable loans on city property. Write or call for
Torrance Finance Co.
1008 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.
Mutual 8271. Los Angeles

WANTED
Applications on completed property in Beverly Hills or Hollywood. Have a large amount of money to be placed in amounts of $5000 and up. Loans acted on immediately. Strictly business proposition. Address
HERE KING
Owner
WHY EXPERIMENT
IF IT'S A GOOD LOAN WE CAN HANDLE IT
WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON REASONABLE TERMS
QUICK ACTION
We investigate titles
LITTLE-NAFTZGER CO.
612 Title Insurance Building
QUICK $$ AND GOOD TERMS
Improved residence homes, income property, west and south sections; private money also available in amounts to suit. Call or see
100 E. 3rd. MIchigan 4151
$100,000.00
I have this amount to loan on first mortgage. Low rate interest, liberal terms. Will divide to suit. Address Interview Box 1, Times Office.
First Mortgage Money
up to $15,000 on improved property. Interview owner
C. C. C. Tatum, Realtor
1004 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MA. 4111
NEED FINANCING?
Am interested in desirable building loans, purchases or reorganization of properties. Only proposals of merit, safety and liberality considered.
FINANCIAL ADVISER
613 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
We Finance 100%
To build or finance your building owner based on cash. If unable to get big enough HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. 624 Black Bldg., 6th-Hill
MONEY
For loans on improved city property, S.D., Mun., and all Municipalities. Also other securities. Apply to
$26 Jergins Trust Bldg. TU. 6294
BUILDING loan money; on residences, flats and business property. Low rates. Quick service. Call or write
$15000 $5000 $4000
$7500 $5000 $4000
$6000 $4500 $3500
LOANS on improved real estate, $5000 and up. Low rate of interest. Liberal terms. Quick service. Apply
WILLIAM P. TOUR
1124 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
(ANG.) YOUNG MEN to learn real estate and commerce building a specialty. Enter now.
KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.
MONEY TO LOAN
City and country, building and financing. No delay. Low rate, long time. T. ATHLEY Hosmer. VE. 4151
$100,000 To Loan
ON 2ND, 1ST TRUST DEEDS
F. E. CONWAY MTG. CO.
2916 W. 8TH
ANY amount $500 up to $100,000 at low rate. M. F. MINER & SON
A. F. MINER, WE. 9128
1901 Stock Exch. Bldg.
6% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
McBurney & Hollis
516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TR. 9159.
MTG. T.D. or buy straight or amortized loans. We also buy and sell M. G. Gano & Co. 306 325 W. 8th St. TU. 8379.
TO LOAN—$4000.
$7500, $12,500, $20,000 at 6%. Broadway, 7th, 8th. CONVENIENT WAY
QUICK STRAIGHT LOAN
Improved properties. Make your wants known to us. Let us help you.
CREDIT WAY
SUITE 1016
TO BORROW
$15,000
on $28,000 trust deed, 5 years. Address N. box 31, Times Office.
$500 to $50,000 trust deeds, first mortgages, first trust deeds (first liens) on residences, fully described, with photographs, are available. Built under our supervision. Call and look them over. No obligation.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
HELLMAN BANK BLDG.
7th & Spring TR. 2221
WE have three $ 5,000 2% disc. $4200 & $5000, 2% disc. We also have 1 T.D. behind $5400 1st mtg. residence sold for 12 000. 2% disc.
Mr. Wolpe, OX. 6148.
JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.
1200 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
$1000, 6%, 1ST trust deed, new 5-room 2-bath stucco res. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Value $13,500. Owner, VE. 1st mtg. new 6-rm. bungalow.
EASTERN FINANCE CORP.
609 S. Grand ave. TU. 4495
GRUBSTAKE, $10,000, give tenth interest in $100,000,000 patent (promotion expense) revolutionize large, difficult construction projects like S. F. bridge, aqueduct, desert roads. Address T. box 116, Times Office.
ASSIGNMENT $5000 first mortgage (100 lots, $50 release clause) for $2500, with agreement to reassign in 60 days for $2000, $4000, 6 mos. face. Address T. box 114, Times Office.

12% PER ANNUM
Paid monthly. First lien, security 3 to 1. Twelve years no loan to clients. We want closest inspection. Loan Dept., 826 Barlow Bldg.
$4000—6%—New 5-room Hollywood bungalow, 2 baths, mahog. fin. Val. $14,000. gilt edge. See us for others—all sizes. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 8468 W. 6th. DU. 4615.
$25,000 @ 7%. 3 Years
1st mortgage income property, plant & industrial property, value $112,000. Security and yield here E. J. Grua, Eliot 2553, 317 Fair Oaks ave., So. Pasadena.
6% DISCOUNT
On first mtgs. 5% for 3 yrs. on 50% valuation in best of location. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP. 5% DISCOUNT
311 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7551
WANT private party with money for short term loans on good second commercial paper. We guarantee paper & pay 1% per month int. Refs. furn on STANDARD CREDIT CORP. 307 Natl. City Bk. TU. 8818
$2700 AT 8%. Beautiful new 6-room stucco bungalow just off Western ave. near high school, gumwood finish, owner occupying. Value $12000. VEAZEY, TR. 0554.
A BONA FIDE INVESTMENT
6% disc. 1 offer a mtg. of $10,000 on Central Hollywood property valued at $22,000. Bears 7% int. Has 3 yrs. to run. MR. LEWIS. TU. 5961
RANCH loan, need $4000, 1st mtge. pays 8%, 2 years on 40-acre budded walnut grove near Los Angeles. Value $46,000. Pr. SHERMAN, CA. 1736, evenings, 3525 Manitou.
$2000 WANTED, 1st mtg. on 160 acres land in Apple Valley, San Bdno. Co. worth $6000. L. R. DAVISON. 1001 W. Pico st. BE. 2944.
$5500, 5% 5-rm. new dbl. bung. W. Hollywd., north of Santa Monica Blvd., val. $13,300, no agts. DU. 4818.
$3500, 5%, new 7-rm. stucco bung. mahog. finish, val. $8500, good district, as good as a bank loan. No agents. DU. 4818.
WANTED—1st mortgage loan of $16. Call OX. 4405.
$1100 AND $2000, extra good bungalow lots. Pico Heights district. Owner, 1415 ALDERMAN, 949 Grant Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76
MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76
MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76
$1800—6%. Southwest Drive, 5-room frame bungalow and double garage. Owner's home. Lot 40x126. Insurance $3000. Value $4500.
$2250—6%. Southwest near Western ave. New 5-room stucco bungalow and garage. Lot 30x112 to an alley. Insurance $2000. Value $5500.
$3500—5%. East 84th st. New 5-room stucco and double garage. Lot 45x127. Insurance $2300. Value $6000.
$3500—5%. Southwest. Just off Western ave. New 5-room stucco with breakfast room and double garage. Lot 50x154. Insurance $4500. Value $7500.
$6000—4½. South Mansfield ave., nr. San Vicente Blvd. New 10-room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 100x150. Insurance $7000. Val. $13,500.
$8250—4½. North La Jolla ave., near Melrose ave. New 8-room double and double garage. Key lot 41x131 to an alley. Insurance $3000. Val. $14,000.
$8500—4½. North Edinburg ave. Large 7-room Spanish stucco and double garage. Corner 42x131. Insurance $7500. Value $14,500.
$8500—4½. Montgomery st., Glendale near Kenneth Road. 7-room stucco residence and double garage. Lot 50x150. Insurance $5000. Val. $11,000
$7500—4½. North Alta Vista st., nr. Melrose. 10 rooms, Spanish duplex and double garage. Lot 50x131. Insurance $10,000. Value $17,000.
$10,000—4½. Eschaulzier district, Hollywood. 2-story 8-room Spanish. 3 baths and double garage. Insurance $15,000. Value $25,000.
MORTLAND MORTGAGE CO.,
734 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7675.

$300 DISCOUNT
$3000 First Mortgage
3 YEARS. 8% INTEREST PAYABLE QUARTERLY
On 5-room strictly modern home with garage, tile bath and drain, shower and tub bath, hdw. floors, mantel, bookcase, writing desk, breakfast nook and all built-in features. Close to schools, churches stores and on 5c yellow car line.
Here is your opportunity to keep your money working. Remember you worked hard for your money, now let your money work for you. Don't delay, come right in and bring $2700 with you and let us show you the property. We are almost sure you will invest your money in this gilt edged security. Come right in at once. Interview MR. ANDERSON
1012 S. Hill street. WEstmore 1274

If you have from $1500 to $20,000 to invest see us. We guarantee absolute safety and protection at all times on your investment, backed by over $300,000 assets. Investment will pay approximately 20% per annum in cash. Amount invested can be drawn down any time on approximately 90 days' notice. Very best of references furnished. Proposition is gilt edged. No speculation.
THE MARION CO., INC.
1413 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE
$30,000. 1ST MTG.
DUE 2 YRS. 6 MOS.
DISCOUNT 8%
Covering brand new beautiful Spanish 24-unit income.
Value $75,000
Income $10000 month.
Paper guaranteed by
CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.
8% First Trust Deeds
THREE YEARS FIRST LIENS
$2500—$2750—$3000—$3750
$4000—$5000—$5500—$6000
$10,000—$12,000—$20,000
Loans in the above amounts now available on choice improved Los Angeles properties.
Torrance Finance Co.
1008 Pershing Square Bldg.
Mutual 8271 Los Angeles
$20,000 WANTED $20,000
The President of a large corporation wants a first mortgage of $15,000 at 7% and 3% bonus, and a second trust deed of $5000 at 12% with 36 equal monthly payments. Property located in finest residential section of Altadena. New home, constructed entirely of concrete and steel, containing 8 rooms, also swimming pool. Phone for appointment. TU 1713.

$35,000 1ST mtge. wanted. We have been awarded the contract for 3-story Class C solid brick building on the corner of 54th & Bdwy. and want above building loan. Private money preferred. Will furnish satisfactory completion bond. Total value $130,000. HENNESSY BROS. INC., 700 Lane Mort. Bldg. VE. 8121.
WANT $20,000 loan on straight mtg. 5 to 5 yrs., 7% brick bldg. of 8 stores on Pico Blvd., in Santa Monica. This is about 40% of valuation. Will pay commission. J. H. GRAVES 725 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone Santa Monica 25292. Evenings, HO 1434.
OFFERING TO CONSERVATIVE BUYERS OF 1ST MORTGAGES SEVERAL HIGH GRADE 8% MORTGAGES AT PAR FROM $600 to $25,000.
PACIFIC COAST MORTGAGE CO.
1242 South Broadway.
Phone WEstmore 7201.
$500 TO $50,000 WORTH of mortgages and first trust deeds (first liens) on residences, fully described, with photographs, are available. Built under our supervision. Call and look them over. No obligation.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
HELLMAN BANK BLDG.
7th & Spring TR. 2221
WE have three $ 5,000 2% disc. $4200 & $5000, 2% disc.
We also have 1 T.D. behind $5400 1st mtg. residence sold for 12 000. 2% disc.
Mr. Wolpe, OX. 6148.
JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.
1200 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
$1000, 6%, 1ST trust deed, new 5-room 2-bath stucco res. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Value $13,500.
$2000, 6%, 1st mtg. new 6-rm. bungalow.
EASTERN FINANCE CORP.
609 S. Grand ave. TU. 4495
GRUBSTAKE, $10,000, give tenth interest in $100,000,000 patent (promotion expense) revolutionize large, difficult construction projects like S. F. bridge, aqueduct, desert roads. Address T. box 116, Times Office.
BY private party, $5000, 8%, well located Hollywood D. U. 2760.
WANT $1200 or $1500, 8% on 5-rm. modern bungalow. VA. 4513.
WANT $15,000, 8%; $5500, bch. Address X. box 331, Times Branch.
$6000, 7%. Holly stucco cottage, close in. Owner, GL. 4346.
WANT $9000, 8%, 3 yr. 3% bonus. L.A. income. BR. 0777.
WANT $7000 Hollywood income, 3 flats. Lot $50 ft. front. GL. 1637.
$4500 1st mtg., 8% 3 yrs. good security, liberal disc. GR. 6372.
$4000, 7%. Owner's fine improvements, city brcge. Vic. $15,000. Bonus, 53302.
$3000 TO $5000 on good sac. from private party, pay good int. ME. 4586.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77
AN easy way to insert a want ad in the Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.
WANTED, 2nd trust deeds in amts. of $1000 to $5000, single residences only. We are investing our own funds.
J. H. EAGLE, INC.
320 W. 8th St.
TRinity 8757.

$11,000.00
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED
6½% due 1 yr., 5 mo., residence property, total value $24,000. EXCELLENT YIELD.
GI. BEST Tucker 3511
LOANS FOR SALE
Choice mortgages, also seasoned trust deeds (2nd loans,) carefully appraised and selected by former bank appraisers. Pacific States Bond and Mortgage Company, 532 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 8181.
A SAFE conservative trust deed, amply secured by property just west of Western ave. on 65th st., backed by an experienced mortgage man at 25% discount. FORESTER & HUNTLEY, INC. 4711 Western. AD. 4616.
3000 TRUST DEED INVESTMENT
$2000, $39.50 mo.; $2400, $36 mo.; $2300, $31.80 mo.; $2700, $36.40 mo., dlsc. 20%. R. V. JOHNSTON. 1834½ N. Market st. Inglewood.
$1100 DISCOUNT, or 2 $550 trust D at 8% interest, payable $40 per month, on 6-rm. stucco, by builder. TH. 9791.
$2 $2500 1st mtgs., 8%, 3 yrs., stucco cas. Disc. 16%. Owner, YO. 2714.
$2000 1st mtg., 6% disc. $1600 T.D., 2% disc. TH. 1874.
WANTED—Mr. T. D. Holly., Beverly, Wilshire properties, pref.
HAY, COLLINS, with
PHILLIPS & DEAN, GL. 2181.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77
MORTGAGE CERTIFICATES yielding an attractive rate of interest have been issued by this company for over fourteen years. Send for details without obligation to you. SECURITY INVESTMENT COMPANY Assets over $4,500,000. Riverside, California.

SACRIFICE
$10,000 TRUST DEED
ALL DUE 18 MONTHS
Principal & int. payments quarterly, subject to $20,600 straight mtg. Look at 1238-42 N. KENMORE AV. AND THEN CALL
300 Great Republic Life Bldg.
5th and Spring sts. property to
MORTGAGES FOR SALE
$4000 2 years, 8%. Lot 66x168. Improved with large 8 room residence, well located. discount 2%.
$6000, 1st trust deed, 2 years, 7%. Secured by Hollywood factory property on Franklin Place.
Mortgage Loan Dept.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

S-T-O-P S-P-E-N-D-I-N-G
Those monthly payments you are receiving on your mortgages, trust deeds and contracts. We will give you cash for them. Quick action. No escrow.
FRIENDLY & FYBUSH
1022 & 1023-A VAN NUYS BLDG.
8th & Spring TR. VAndike 1813

8% Interest 3% Discount
1ST MTG. 3 YEARS
New & beautiful 8-room Spanish type home. Plico-Fremont section. Mortgage $4000. Value $8250. ROBERT A. KLEIN CO. INC. Corner Wilshire & Sweetzer. Opposite Carthay Center. Phone Oregon 4401 or owner WE. 8375.

FOR SALE $30,000 FIRST MTG. DUE 2 YRS. 6 MOS. DISCOUNT 8%
Covering brand new beautiful Spanish 24-unit income.
Value $75,000.
Income $10000 month.
Paper guaranteed by
M. CLOSE.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

IN BEAUTIFUL PASADENA
1st mortgage for sale, $8000, on downtown business property, $5000 and $4000, 5 years, 8%. These are of exceptional merit & we have many others.
WILSON REALTY CO.
308 S. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia.
Main 525.

$46,000.00
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED
Hollywood apt. house, excellent income, finest rental dist. Liberal discount.
OWNER. TUcker 3511.
$1800 1st mtg., 8% int. Have 10 for $1800 ea. Sell one or all. Bonus 2%. Also 1st mtg. on Occidental homes. Title shows mtg. first lien No delay. For quick action call MR. VEEY, 4435 Whittier Blvd AN. 4646.
REAL ESTATE LOANS
ON RESIDENCE, HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HOMES
Will purchase mortgages and trust deeds.
MY OWN FUNDS.
JOSEPH F. MURPHY
802 SECURITY BANK BLDG.
650 S. SPRING TU. 1636
GUARANTY PLAN TRUST DEEDS
10% INCOME 100% SAFETY
10% LOAN VALUE
Combined with the convenience of a coupon bond Tax free. Call or write for New Booklet.
NATIONAL CITY GUARANTEE CO
649 S. Olive. Suite 605.
Tucker 7561

Eastern Mortgages
accepted in payment for standard California (tax free) bonds, first mtgs. and trust deeds. Andrew Jackson, TR. 0881. 1126 Pacific National Bank Bldg.
$1600 1ST MTG., $376 disc., 2 yrs. to run. $7000 value, exceptional.
$2500 T.D., $600 disc., 2 yrs., 8 mos. to run. Will sell at part of cash beat. Call 5301 S. Figueroa. AX. 4755.
GET THAT MORTGAGE
IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
LESS THAN RENT
ASK STATE CREDIT CORP.
810 S. FLOWER. SUITE 1616.

FRIENDLY & FYBUSH
1022 & 1023-A VAN NUYS BLDG.
8th & Spring TR. VAndike 1813

8% Interest 3% Discount
1ST MTG. 3 YEARS
New & beautiful 8-room Spanish type home. Plico-Fremont section. Mortgage $4000. Value $8250. ROBERT A. KLEIN CO. INC. Corner Wilshire & Sweetzer. Opposite Carthay Center. Phone Oregon 4401 or owner WE. 8375.

FOR SALE $30,000 FIRST MTG. DUE 2 YRS. 6 MOS. DISCOUNT 8%
Covering brand new beautiful Spanish 24-unit income.
Value $75,000.
Income $10000 month.
Paper guaranteed by
M. CLOSE.
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1st mortgage for sale, $8000, on downtown business property, $5000 and $4000, 5 years, 8%. These are of exceptional merit & we have many others.
WILSON REALTY CO.
308 S. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia.
Main 525.

$46,000.00
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED
Hollywood apt. house, excellent income, finest rental dist. Liberal discount.
OWNER. TUcker 3511.
$1800 1st mtg., 8% int. Have 10 for $1800 ea. Sell one or all. Bonus 2%. Also 1st mtg. on Occidental homes. Title shows mtg. first lien No delay. For quick action call MR. VEEY, 4435 Whittier Blvd AN. 4646.
REAL ESTATE LOANS
ON RESIDENCE, HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HOMES
Will purchase mortgages and trust deeds.
MY OWN FUNDS.
JOSEPH F. MURPHY
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GUARANTY PLAN TRUST DEEDS
10% INCOME 100% SAFETY
10% LOAN VALUE
Combined with the convenience of a coupon bond Tax free. Call or write for New Booklet.
NATIONAL CITY GUARANTEE CO
649 S. Olive. Suite 605.
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Eastern Mortgages
accepted in payment for standard California (tax free) bonds, first mtgs. and trust deeds. Andrew Jackson, TR. 0881. 1126 Pacific National Bank Bldg.
$1600 1ST MTG., $376 disc., 2 yrs. to run. $7000 value, exceptional.
$2500 T.D., $600 disc., 2 yrs., 8 mos. to run. Will sell at part of cash beat. Call 5301 S. Figueroa. AX. 4755.
GET THAT MORTGAGE
IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
LESS THAN RENT
ASK STATE CREDIT CORP.
810 S. FLOWER. SUITE 1616.

$4250—T. D.—20% Disc.
Payable $65 incl. 8%. All due 32 mos. Fine new 6-rm. Spanish bung. 2-car gar., tile roof, value $10,500. Owner, TU. 7667.

SEE MISS WEISSER
FOR QUICK ACTION
ON HOLLYWOOD MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS. HO. 2847.
$25,000, 8% int. quart., payable $5000 per yr. on principal, 10% disc. 5-room modern bungalow, just like new, 7-yr. walnut trees on Ventura Blvd. Value $45,000. Principals only GL. 2909.
FOR sale by owner, purchase price mortgage $3000 at 7%, 2½ yrs., interest payable quarterly. Income from improved ranch valued at $20,000. E. TEAGLE, R. 1, Placentia, Calif.
20% discount on purchase money T.D. Bal $7400, paying monthly, all due 2 years. 8% int. Value $12,000. $2,000 to 10 yrs. near Figueroa. Owner, VE. 1st mtg. Phone Mr. Griffan Wash. 8090.

PRIVATE MONEY
$45,000 to buy 8% 1st mtgs. Beverly Hollywood, Wilshire. CLARENCE A. SINGER. 926 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9628.
Must raise cash now. Will sacrifice 2 T.D. on West Hollywood property. One for $4100, another $4000. Excellent moral risk. First reasonable offer today will be accepted. GL. 1629
$2500 TRUST DEED, pays $150 monthly, 12% interest, behind $12,000 at 7% on 20-room new 4-flat brick. Brea. Value $28,000. Tucker 6939.
FOR SALE—Purchase money trust deed, originally $3200, now paid down to $2022; first mortgage $2750. Will discount $200. Address 4464 4th ave. VE. 8262.
TWO first T.D., $2750 and $3500, at 8% and 2 and 4½ bonus, on new 5-rm. stucco bung. Dunsmuir Realty Co., 2309 W. 54th st. VE. 7597.
MONEY at once for trust deeds and mortgages, private party, no escrow or commission. Bring papers, get cash. 309 GRANT BLDG. MU. 8920.
FIRST mortgages, A-1 security $2500 up to $20000, 7½ to 9 yrs. to run. Stucco homes, occupied by owners. CHANDLER. TU. 8925.
WANT 1st mtg. $2000 for cash for trust deeds. See us before selling. PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO., ground floor 740 S. Hill. TU. 1636.
5% DIS., A1 trust deed. $4500, on 123½ N. Sycamore ave., endorsed with 7% income by builder. Owner, 248 S. San Vicente. WH. 7828.
FOR SALE—$30,000 1st mtg. on 65 lots worth $150,000, nr. Culver City. Discount 19%. Act quick. BARBEE-KING, 5% Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 6271.
FOR SALE—Purchase money trust deed, unpaid balance $3020; will discount $400. Gilford, 4464 8th ave. VE. 8262.
$10,000 1ST T.D. 2 yrs. 1-story brick bldg. Sunset blvd. Val. $20,000. CITY BOND & FINANCE CO. 1118 Hellman Bank Bldg. TR. 3401
$4500, $400 T.D., 8% 4 mos. 4 month. Liberal discount. Wilshire-Fairfax Tract. Good moral risk. Prefer private owner. GL. 1629.
FIRST mortgage wanted exchange for clear corner lot 100x80, two blocks Sunset Blvd. Owner. Phone DU. 7480 mornings.
JEWETT brougham, late '25, new, fully equipped, 6 cyl. motor, to exchange for good 1st mortgage. Owner, Phone DU. 7480 mornings.
$1000 DISC. on $3000 mtge. new 6-rm. bung., S.W. $40 per mo., 8% all due in 2 yrs. Ph. OX. 2816, eve., RO. 4719.
CASH FOR MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS. BRING THEM IN MOORE & HARRAH CO.
809-10 Stock Exchange Bldg.
12 T.D.'s, $1250 each, Due 1 yr. 12% int. 2% com. $10,000 1st mtg. to guarantee paymts. of T.D.'s. YO. 2238.
$2600 MTG. New Hollywood corner bung. Sold $5000. Occupied by owner. GR. 4576 or GR. 5607. 7711 MELROSE.
$29,000 2nd T.D. for $23,000, due in 2 years at 8% gilt-edge income. Address X. box 315, Times Office.
MTG. $1250 for $1000, $2200, $1900, $1500, $1700 & others. All good mtgs. REID, 248 W. Jeff. HU. 4722

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77
AN easy way to insert a want ad in the Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.
WANTED, $7000 ON $16,000
WEST SIDE PROPERTY
CALL MR. WRIGHT. WA. 8371
WANT $35,000 on 50 A. foothill grove, worth $100,000. Pay liberal brokerage. Owner 350 N. AVE. 66. Phone GA. 0978.
$500—5%. Vacant lot 50x135. 50 ft. So. of W. 49th st. Val. $2000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1049 So. Hill St. WE. 9131.
$4500—8%—New double bungalow in Hollywood, near Melrose ave. and high school. Value $11,000. MOSS. TR. 0644.
WANTED—First of $20,000 3 years, 8% on 1000 acre ranch close to Los Angeles. Property valued at $150,000. Call Mr. Ruben, VA. 1525.
$10,000, 8%, owner's elegant 8-rm. home. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, tile roof, ground 250x250. 2% bonus, no agents. 52802.
WANTED, $40,000, three years, 8%. CLOSE APPRAISED. Loan negotiated by owner. 627 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. VA. 2582.
WANT $4000 first mtge. on fine apt. bldg. Also $15,000 on Pico lot. PW particulars Call Mr Bailey. EM. 8512 Venice Blvd.
$8,000 3 YRS. on improved Wilshire blvd. lot nr. Western worth many times more. 8% WILSHIRE, cor. Wilton. FI. 0767.
$2500—8%—New 7-room Spanish bungalow Hollywood, 3 bdrms. 3 baths, 2 rooms. Value $9000. VEAZEY, TR. 0554.
WANT—$3000 loan on corner lot and new 5-rm. stucco and 4-rm. frame. Value $7500. 2134 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 2847.
FROM private party $2000 on close-in business income property worth $4000, will pay 12%. Interest for quick loan. Owner, DU. 1986.
WISH to borrow $10000 from wealthy party, on security, by reputable business man. Address S. box 247. Times Office.
WANT $30,000 on business block, also $125,000 on 5 apartment house, both in Long Beach. D. S. CARLIN, Long Beach, Cal.

$4000—3 YRS.
1st mtgs., improved acreage, $9500 bldg. loan. Call Mon. OR. 4261.
$10,000 TRUST DEED, 12% INT. Cor. Ogden & Sunset, improved, behind 50% loan. $15,000 1st mtg. JOS. E. COHN, 325 W. 8th. TU. 4506
WANTED—$2750, 8% & bonus, 3 yrs on fine lge. corn. bung. S.W., val. $6000. Mr. Berry, WE. 8478. 4700 Cimarron.
$12,000—8%—Very large 20-room new fine Wilshire residence district, neighborhood. 1 block from 2 bus lines. Value $25,000. VEAZEY, TR. 0554.
WANT $4000 on new mtg. L. A. W. S. 12-unit court, 3 or 5 yr., 8%. Glendale $752-J or write 1224 OBERLIN Bldg., Los Angeles.
$1000 1ST mtg. on 2 fine clear beach lots, Hermosa Beach, 8 blocks from ocean front. Owner, address K. box 154, Times Office.
WANTED—$2000 from private party, 1 year, 8% on Hollywood income property, first class loan. VA. 6356.
1ST FIRST mortgages for sale, send for list. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1049 S. Hill. TR. 6151.
$6000. BANKER'S elegant 7-rm. new 2-story home, 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Hollywood Bowl. Bonus. 53802.
$2500 1st mtg. on city improved, val. $13,000. Owner, 2% %. No bonus or commission. 52942.
WANTED—$4000 A-1 second loan, simple security, 1 yr. pay. BARRY. 626 W. 5th. Vandike 8430.
WANT $6000 private loan on $14,000 residence, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. 1000 MARSHALL. Rm. 711. 606 S. Hill.
FOR SALE, 1st mtg., $20,000, 8% 16 months, bung. court, well located. Will discount. 53302.
$3000 WANTED on $10,000 bus. cor. This is a real loan. Address N. box 207, Times Office.
—7% 1ST mtge. total $5100. Will discount at 30% Discount. Res. Ph. HE. 8281.
$6000, 8% 1st mtg., Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. William May, 237 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 0283.
YOUR money safely loaned good 1st mtg. 8% T. G. GLASS, 1736 Cahuenga. GR. 5483.
$7500, 8%, home & new store, val. $7500. Bonus 3%. 53802.
$2600, FIRST on S. Fernando chicken ranch. Pat. H. ELLIS. HE. 4511.
$11,000—7%, 21-RM. flats, Bev. Hills. Cost owner $23,500. Bonus. 53802.
WANT $5000 first mtge. on $10,000 income bus. property, 3 yrs. We give 10% bonus and 7% interest. Phone Inglewood 642-W.
MONEY WANTED
$8500, 12%, 18 mos., subj. $20,000 1st mtg. Value actual'ns $40,000. WM. H. WOLPERT, TR. 2169.
$10,000, 8%, fully cor. 10 units, Inc. $1800. Sold $25,000. HO. 4435. MEt. 3258.
$10,000 ON 5-rm. new Spanish stucco house, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 bdrm. rooms. Value $9000. VEAZEY, TR.
WANT—$3000 loan on corner lot and new 5-rm. stucco and 4-rm. frame. Value $7500. 2134 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 2847.
FROM private party $2000 on close-in business income property worth $4000, will pay 12%. Interest for quick loan. Owner, DU. 1986.
WISH to borrow $10000 from wealthy party, on security, by reputable business man. Address S. box 247. Times Office.
WANT $30,000 on business block, also $125,000 on 5 apartment house, both in Long Beach. D. S. CARLIN, Long Beach, Cal.

$4000—3 YRS.
1st mtgs., improved acreage, $9500 bldg. loan. Call Mon. OR. 4261.
$10,000 TRUST DEED, 12% INT. Cor. Ogden & Sunset, improved, behind 50% loan. $15,000 1st mtg. JOS. E. COHN, 325 W. 8th. TU. 4506
WANTED—$2750, 8% & bonus, 3 yrs on fine lge. corn. bung. S.W., val. $6000. Mr. Berry, WE. 8478. 4700 Cimarron.
$12,000—8%—Very large 20-room new fine Wilshire residence district, neighborhood. 1 block from 2 bus lines. Value $25,000. VEAZEY, TR. 0554.
WANT $4000 on new mtg. L. A. W. S. 12-unit court, 3 or 5 yr., 8%. Glendale $752-J or write 1224 OBERLIN Bldg., Los Angeles.
$1000 1ST mtg. on 2 fine clear beach lots, Hermosa Beach, 8 blocks from ocean front. Owner, address K. box 154, Times Office.
WANTED—$2000 from private party, 1 year, 8% on Hollywood income property, first class loan. VA. 6356.
1ST FIRST mortgages for sale, send for list. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1049 S. Hill. TR. 6151.
$6000. BANKER'S elegant 7-rm. new 2-story home, 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Hollywood Bowl. Bonus. 53802.
$2500 1st mtg. on city improved, val. $13,000. Owner, 2% %. No bonus or commission. 52942.
WANTED—$4000 A-1 second loan, simple security, 1 yr. pay. BARRY. 626 W. 5th. Vandike 8430.
WANT $6000 private loan on $14,000 residence, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. 1000 MARSHALL. Rm. 711. 606 S. Hill.
FOR SALE, 1st mtg., $20,000, 8% 16 months, bung. court, well located. Will discount. 53302.
$3000 WANTED on $10,000 bus. cor. This is a real loan. Address N. box 207, Times Office.
—7% 1ST mtge. total $5100. Will discount at 30% Discount. Res. Ph. HE. 8281.
$6000, 8% 1st mtg., Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. William May, 237 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 0283.
YOUR money safely loaned good 1st mtg. 8% T. G. GLASS, 1736 Cahuenga. GR. 5483.
$7500, 8%, home & new store, val. $7500. Bonus 3%. 53802.
$2600, FIRST on S. Fernando chicken ranch. Pat. H. ELLIS. HE. 4511.
$11,000—7%, 21-RM. flats, Bev. Hills. Cost owner $23,500. Bonus. 53802.
WANT $5000 first mtge. on $10,000 income bus. property, 3 yrs. We give 10% bonus and 7% interest. Phone Inglewood 642-W.
MONEY WANTED
$8500, 12%, 18 mos., subj. $20,000 1st mtg. Value actual'ns $40,000. WM. H. WOLPERT, TR. 2169.
$10,000, 8%, fully cor. 10 units, Inc. $1800. Sold $25,000. HO. 4435. MEt. 3258.
$10,000 ON 5-rm. new Spanish stucco house, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 bdrm. rooms. Value $9000. VEAZEY, TR.
WANT—$3000 loan on corner lot and new 5-rm. stucco and 4-rm. frame. Value $7500. 2134 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 2847.
FROM private party $2000 on close-in business income property worth $4000, will pay 12%. Interest for quick loan. Owner, DU. 1986.
WISH to borrow $10000 from wealthy party, on security, by reputable business man. Address S. box 247. Times Office.
WANT $30,000 on business block, also $125,000 on 5 apartment house, both in Long Beach. D. S. CARLIN, Long Beach, Cal.

$4000—3 YRS.
1st mtgs., improved acreage, $9500 bldg. loan. Call Mon. OR. 4261.
$10,000 TRUST DEED, 12% INT. Cor. Ogden & Sunset, improved, behind 50% loan. $15,000 1st mtg. JOS. E. COHN, 325 W. 8th. TU. 4506
WANTED—$2750, 8% & bonus, 3 yrs on fine lge. corn. bung. S.W., val. $6000. Mr. Berry, WE. 8478. 4700 Cimarron.
$12,000—8%—Very large 20-room new fine Wilshire residence district, neighborhood. 1 block from 2 bus lines. Value $25,000. VEAZEY, TR. 0554.
WANT $4000 on new mtg. L. A. W. S. 12-unit court, 3 or 5 yr., 8%. Glendale $752-J or write 1224 OBERLIN Bldg., Los Angeles.
$1000 1ST mtg. on 2 fine clear beach lots, Hermosa Beach, 8 blocks from ocean front. Owner, address K. box 154, Times Office.
WANTED—$2000 from private party, 1 year, 8% on Hollywood income property, first class loan. VA. 6356.
1ST FIRST mortgages for sale, send for list. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1049 S. Hill. TR. 6151.
$6000. BANKER'S elegant 7-rm. new 2-story home, 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Hollywood Bowl. Bonus. 53802.
$2500 1st mtg. on city improved, val. $13,000. Owner, 2% %. No bonus or commission. 52942.
WANTED—$4000 A-1 second loan, simple security, 1 yr. pay. BARRY. 626 W. 5th. Vandike 8430.
WANT $6000 private loan on $14,000 residence, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. 1000 MARSHALL. Rm. 711. 606 S. Hill.
FOR SALE, 1st mtg., $20,000, 8% 16 months, bung. court, well located. Will discount. 53302.
$3000 WANTED on $10,000 bus. cor. This is a real loan. Address N. box 207, Times Office.
—7% 1ST mtge. total $5100. Will discount at 30% Discount. Res. Ph. HE. 8281.
$6000, 8% 1st mtg., Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. William May, 237 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 0283.
YOUR money safely loaned good 1st mtg. 8% T. G. GLASS, 1736 Cahuenga. GR. 5483.
$7500, 8%, home & new store, val. $7500. Bonus 3%. 53802.
$2600, F

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

JUST AS REPRESENTED

Restaurant located in the down-town shopping district; established business making good profits, which can be increased if you know this line of business. Long lease at reasonable rental. Seats 100. Owner must sell on account of sickness. Now is the time to buy as the tourist season is just beginning. $12,000 will handle. It is seldom that you will find a good paying proposition of this kind, so do not pass this up. For full particulars see Mr. Williams

with
METCALF & RYAN
311 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
Trinity 6711.

EXCELLENT business covering 12 counties in Southern California. Main offices Los Angeles. Want man competent to look after inside details, cash, collecting, shipping, etc. Honesty chief requirement, no particular experience necessary as member of firm will assist until owner thoroughly acquainted. This business has virtually no competition & the earnings are far in excess of any other business considering the amount of capital invested. Stock will invoice from $5,000 to $7500 with a normal annual turnover of between $10,000 and $60,000. No brokerage or agents. Address T. box 300, Times Office.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
WESTERN CLASS "A" TERRITORY
NOW OPEN

You can acquire an established and proven business with safety and a large income. This is a new medium of advertising display that is creating wide attention. Its value is immediately recognized by America's leading firms & advertising experts. An opportunity such as this is very rare. Strictest investigation invited.

MOTOGRAMS, INC.
Moving messages of light.
561 L. A. Railway Bldg.

PARTY with $15,000 for one-third interest in real estate promotion of 400 acres on paved highway, abundance of water, timber and mineral. $1000 down & required. Investment fully secured and returned in few months. This will make a property rivaling Arrowhead. Address R. box 598, Times Branch.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

for a man who has had managerial experience in heavy merchandising or manufacturing. A permanent connection can be made with concern with ten years successful operation as a precedent. No money required at present. See Mr. Debnel, mornings, VM. 608, 1023 S. Broadway.

MODERN plumbing and paint shop. Super-service sta. Prominent corner. Shop repair shop. Complete equip. Tire repair shop. Excellent business. Clas. stations, repair. Corner. These are all well established, leading businesses and can be bought right. Investigate. BRINSON REALTY CO., 327 S. Colorado st., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 4524.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
$7500 TO $5000
Rare, sensible investment with unusual possibilities. Be of unquestioned reliability & experienced in business of big business. Very high class & favored. P. O. box H-1, Hollywood Station, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—On account of sickness. One of the prettiest and best equipped shoe stores in Southern California, carrying a nationally known and well advertised line. Ideally located in a prosperous town of 15,000. $6200 cash will handle. Address N. box 160, Times Office.

WANTED—Party (or national) sales organization to market high-class merchandise specialties. Excellent proposition for sales manager with security, insurance or merchandise experience. $5000 required. Address with references. Address X. box 345, Times Branch.

WANTED AT ONCE
Have large block on hand in Bakersfield dist. Need money to drill. Will secure your invest. up to $25,000. Will give good interest as reasons. DU. 2617. Address N. box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL sell county or State rights to manf. and distribute the Patented Better Home Ventilating system, made of sheet metal. This should be big seller. Write 1194 E. Mountain st., Pasadena, Calif., Phone Colo. 7430.

MANUFACTURER of ladies & misses dresses, supplying leading merchants, stock merchandise and machinery, $11,000. This business has no encumbrance & will stand strictest investigation. Owner moving. Will consider trade for L. A. property. WA. 5701.

NEED FINANCING?
Am interested in developing needed legitimate enterprise, expansion or reorganization & consolidations. Only proposals of merit, stability & safety will be considered.
FINANCIAL ADVISOR
812 Chamber Commerce Bldg., L. A.

WONDERFUL opportunity. I have a lease and bond on a wonderful mine and equipment. Has produced $200,000 in value and is only 115 ft. deep. Want to do some developing and need some assistance. Call Saturday, AX. 5697.

EXPERIENCED business man can make PERMANENT and PROFITABLE connection with local company. $10,000 loan required, fully secured. Big profits. Worth investigating. See FOSTER, 471 W. Holman Bldg. TU. 5776 or AL. 2331.

EXPERIENCED miners have large valuable gold-silver property. Want few persons to make small investments, up to $1000 for development. J. G. Kroon, Room 2, Medford Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FARM with 1000 bearing acres paying local bus. Connections will earn $200 per month and upward. Address N. box 293, Times Office.

WANTED, partner and director, $1500 investment required, well secured, opportunity to make a fortune and a connection with A1 people at a good salary. References exchanged. Address T. box 805, Times Branch.

ROMANCE and adventure in dirt! finished, now ready for business. 22 $45 store, 7 rms., 50x85, auto lot. Former owner, general store, very successful. E. KING, owner, 5762 Hollidale ave. VE. 6241.

ONE of the greatest beauty specialists in the world will open a beauty salon in this city & desires a partner with investment. Highest references & furnished & requested. Address N. box 297, Times Office.

BEST, orn. iron pus. Good loc. Near Pasadena. New equip. & bldg. 60x66. Only exclusive orn. shop within rad. of 3 miles. Other info. demand my time. $9000 will handle. Address S. box 155, Times Office.

EXP. horseman, must be good manager, pleasing personality, to meet public. Only required to secure established stables, bal. out of business. Very profitable. Address A. box 119, Times Office.

BEAUTY parlors, millineries, markets, garages, patents and interests offered. 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. TU. 1196.

UNITED SALES CO.
VA. 9922. 1006 Rives-Strong Bldg.

I HAVE acquired more than $200,000 in paper, building and financing. I want some one to finance while I build. Address R. box 28, Times Office.

WILL start you in mail order business or supply catalog with your name if you will buy our mdse. at wholesale price to fill your orders. T. S. Supply Co., 4713 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING
If you are planning to organize, incorporate or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK & Asso., 624 Stock Exch. Bldg., 8th & Spring. Rich. 8201.

CAPITAL. An exp. dependable broker with following will give pers. attention to financing of worthwhile prop. Address B.W., 810 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

CAPITAL weeks sound young projects. Have you one? Important info. FREE if you act immed. DICKINSON CO., 129 So. LaSalle st., Chicago, Ill.

BEAUTY shop partner wanted, all-around operator, to manage shop. OR. 4684 Sun. for appointment. WH. 1760 Mon.

COSMETIC mfg. business, $4500. 13 products. Will teach. 200% profit. Consider partner. Business clear. Brokers, don't call. BE. 5630.

MAN for partner in impt. & export business. Must be American and have refs. No exp. necessary. Address T. box 216, Times Office.

$2000 OR more will buy interest in laundry. An opportunity to get in a successful business. Established 8 yrs. 2 ESSEX.

INTEREST in estab. growing mfg. enterprise. Man of integrity req. Articles mfg. specialties, each, interest. Address W. box 234, Times Branch.

LADY OR GENT for lunch counter. L. A. Have new equip. Small inv. by lady. Have car. 216 S. Glendale ave., Glen.

BIG BRICK bldg., rent or sell $2265, lot 50x150. Garages. 4349 S. Huntington Drive, Rose Hill.

WE sell your business or secure partners for cash. Estab. 26 yrs. Phoenix Realty Co., VA. 1545.

LUNCH room, seating 1275 month. Rent $70. $500 down. Cowper, 915 National City Bk. Bldg. 8th-Spring.

WHY NOT INCORPORATE? LOW FEES. Wm. G. Smith, Corporation Atty. Rm. 311, I. W. Hellman Bldg.

MUST sell estab. white, millinery business. Priced for six. All fixts., free credit and trade. Mon. TU. 2134.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

LAND FREE if planted to bananas. Bananas bear a full crop the second year, $5 monthly will plant five acres, which should pay $1500 profit annually. Reliable companies will cultivate and market your bananas for 1-3. Bananas ripen every day and you get your check every 90 days. For particulars address Jantha Plantation Co., Empire Bldg., Block No. 846, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Up to date drug store doing good business, must go East. Address M box 161, Times Office.

NEED help in my used car and auto wrecking business. Will sell half int. in bus., cars, case, etc., $2000. Address N. box 292, Times Office.

BRANCH mgr., mts. co., $350 month. Good refs. & $1200 req. Give phone. Address L. box 207, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Circus calliope and iron horse, good money maker. Call between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.

FOR sale, high class cake & specialty shop. Call Sunday, 595686. Call Monday & Tuesday, 509 E. 4th st.

WELL equipped fountain & lunch to lease in est. market. 2018 E. FIRST

RAND McNALLY good value for people. Phone 3852, CULVER CITY.

WANT grocer to lease space in est. market doing good bus. 2018 E. 1ST.

PERMANENT wave machine, wheel about all. Terms WE. 4940

FINANCIAL aid to manufacture invention. 812 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ADV. bus. $1200, pays $4000 yearl. Address S. box 211, Times Office.

ADV. 314 country papers, 28 words, $15. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago

AGENCY, employment, live business. Bargain, ½ interest, $350. Address T. box 46, Times Office.

ART and picture frame bus. Established 27 years. 856 SO. HILL

ART, toys, Xmas stock, hemst. mach. Gd. bus. Bargain. 2710 W. 3d st.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 11 A.M.
2454 Humboldt street, north from Pasadena ave., west on Ave. 20. In industrial district. Full equipt. cafeteria, including building now being leased ground. Est. for years. Must sell account sickness to highest bidder. Very little cash. Sold by WILSON, auctioneer. Ph. GA. 5532.

AUTO agency must sell well established agency, owner health failing. Will sell building or give good lease. Address S. box 145, Times Office.

AUTOMOBILES, established retail automobile business in Larchmont dist. Will sell or trade for close equity in Hollywood residence. See Mr. Green, 4464 SUNSET BLVD.

AUTO BODY & WORKS; old estb. employs 6; receipts $1600 month; a sound investment. Books open; $3500. 124 TU. 4th, Suite 483.

AUTO paint shop partner. No exp. nec. Help set cars ready to paint. Net $75 wk. Small inv. 5847 SUNSET BLVD.

AUTO repair partner. Big super-sta. Super-service sta. Prominent corner. Shop repair shop. Completely equip. Tire repair shop. Excellent business. Clas. stations, repair. Corner. These are all well established, leading businesses and can be bought right. Investigate. BRINSON REALTY CO., 327 S. Colorado st., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 4524.

AUTO park, must sell now, acct. other business. Call AN. 03251

BAKERY, good location, low rent, lease, liv. rms. Beautifully equipt. Monthly receipts $1100. Will sell for $3500 or trade. Act quick. 124 W. 4th. Suite 483.

BAKERY, RETAIL, counter sales over $600 weekly. Good lease. Clearing over $125 per WEEK. ROBERT I. STEEN CO., 374 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Ph. MU. 5281.

BAKERY, complete doughnut plant, honey bran & whole wheat formulas including going & proven bus. Exceptional lease and fixtures. Cash or terms. 2722 W. PICO

BAKERY—Retail $150 a week, good counter trade, good location in city, my bargain list. CHAS. SCHULZ, Bakery Broker, 2129 S. Main st. 2-4-6

BAKERY & confectionery, ideal place for man & wife. See this place before buying. 427 S. GLENDALE AVE., Glendale.

BAKERY paying in El Segundo, sale or exchange, clear lot. P.O. BOX 294, El Segundo.

BAKERY, brick oven, old est., transfer. Cheap cash. 908 W. Vernon.

BAKERY, doing $500 week, good lease, terms. 309 E 4TH ST., Burbank

BAKE shop for lease. 3 ovens and all equipment. 1202 S. Hope.

Barber Shop & Equipment

Spcl. cigar & bootblack stand. All or part. No better buy in city. I must leave & will consider any reasonable offer. 122 W. 4TH ST.

BARBER shop, fountain, beauty equip. Can make $50 week net.
1031 East Palmer ave., Glendale.

BARBER shop, closing estate; real bargain for quick sale. 2121 N. Main st.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, elect. equip. Liv. rm. 4107 Floral dr. Belvedere.

BATH & MASSAGE INST. Well established, good business. $15 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

BATH, massage, estab. opening for chiropractor. Reasonable. Dodworth Bldg., Pasadena.

BAT. & lgnit. Sac. $450. Some terms. 2714½ ATLANTIC BLVD., Bell.

BEAUTY shop, Maxwell, will sell half interest, worth $250 mo. Good location, established clientele, a real bargain; reasonable terms might be arranged. Address T. box 738, Times Office.

BEAUTY shop, low rent, lease. A good money maker; look this over. Only $1000. Act quick. 124 W. 4th. Suite 483.

BEAUTY parlor, pr. wave shoppe, next to woman's club. Established 3 years. Hollywood location. Address M. box 158, Times Office.

BEAUTY parlor in Pasadena clearing $75 wk. Complete equipment opposite big school. A high-class place for $2200. 498 S. SPRING, Rm. 209.

BEAUTY parlor, fully equipped and established in barber shop. 1107 N. Vermont, Bl. 7458 after 4 p.m.

BEAUTY shop, Sunset-Vermont district. Two operators. Established. Equipped well. VE. 9984.

BEAUTY shop, good loc., well estab. Reasonable. Phone VE. 6994.

BEAUTY shop, best loc. $200 cash, complete. 1838 W. 7TH ST.

BEAUTY parlor. We have cash buyer. Fetterman, 1136 N. Vmt. Ol., 1261.

BEAUTY shop in 4-rm. bung. for rent or buy for $450. 941 E. VE. 1748

BLACKSMITH shop, machinery, stock & tools, also $30 rent income, lots of business. STAR BLACKSMITH SHOP, 130 N. Catalina, Redondo Beach. Terms.

BOOK, stationery & greeting card. In one of the best towns in So. Calif. well stocked for Holiday trade. Price $4500. Buy now and get the Christmas trade. Half of price asked taken in at last December sales. Address T. box 26, Times Office.

BUTCHER shop, fully equipped, same location 9 yrs. $25. 1909 W. Temple st. DR. 0539.

Cafe—Highest Class

WESTLAKE PARK SECTION; new bldg. to be erected in heart of finest apartment district. Handsome cafe, including dance floor, etc., for lease on attractive terms to reliable tenant only. Nothing finer in L.A. and is SURE money maker. See or call MR. LIND, DUnkirk 2650.
EMBASSY AUDITORIUM OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

CAFE & conf. near big college, doing $20 day. Est. 10 yrs. Store remodeled 4 mos. ago with all new ovens, fixt., fountain, 5-yr. lease, rent $50. Just bought business & will sell at big sacrifice. Price $6500. Some terms. 408 S. SPRING Rm. 209.

CAFE for sale or trade, well established. 24 stools, good business, 4 year lease, 2 yrs. $35; 2 yrs., $100 month. Geo. Newton, 2 STEVENSON

CAFE, 208 Locust ave., Long Beach

CAFETERIA, located in good town close to L.A., doing $5000 mo. Seats 130. Cheap rent, long lease, $15,000, 408 S. SPRING, Rm. 209.

CAFETERIA, only one in good town, close to L. A., seats 60, fixtures cost $10,000, sacrifice for quick sale, $4500. 408 S. SPRING, Rm. 209.

CAFETERIA, clears $400 mo., Al loc. fine lease, reas. rent. Well equipt., seats 60 easy to operate. $1500 bdls. ACME, 426 Spring, RM. 301.

CAFE, seats 44, averages $85 daily, lease, extra good fixtures, ind. dist. Priced right. Closed Sundays. Owner, 309 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

CAFE, beautiful earning $350 mo. cash or cash & part trade or part-ner. 8mi. dn. st. 1682 W. 11TH.

CAFETERIA, good business, lease, present owner 3 yrs., selling, your own terms. Apply 2126 S. MAIN.

CAFE, fountain, cigars, badly needed in good location, modern fixt. rms. in rear. Reas. rent. HE. 6088.

CAFE for sale. 311 S. Figueroa, opposite Barker Bros. Reasonable.

CAFE, sweet shop, fountain, ent. 4 yrs., nr. theater. 327 S. WESTERN

CAFE well equipt. Wife dead; sacrifice. International Cafe, Lankershim.

CAFE, good bus., absolute sac. You'll be surprised. 4211 S. VERMONT.

CAFETERIA, new, must sac. Sickness, about cause. 747 S. Vermont

CANDY & ice cream business, next to large theater. New oak fixtures, candy making outfit. 5-yr. lease. Net $350 month. Details, 1311 W. 6th

CHIROPODIST to rent space or work on percentage in new beauty salon. Phone after Monday, FA. 1698.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CANDY FACTORY, invoice $7500, established growing business, leaving city. Will sacrifice for $4500. Owner, 421 E. 7TH ST. Phone VA. 3487.

CANDY mfg. & wholesale, bus. estb. Must be sold. Worth $7500. Sell $4500. Want offer. MEYER, 462 Wilcox Bldg., 206 S. Spring.

CANDY shop, wholesale & retail. Heart of dn. town, good for $24,000 yr. Full price $2000. 418 W. 9th st.

CANDY store, soda fountain, 7 yrs. est. Same owner. Best loc. Terms 232 S. Western ave.

CATALINA ISLAND, 2 new stores, 1 cafe or fountain, ready now, 1927 leases. LEFAVOR, Avalon, Cal.

CEMENT & contr. bus., estab. 5 yrs., clrng. $900 mo. Emp. 6 men. Owner going in bldg. bus. Will stay 1 mo. to introduce trade. Full price $1450. Terms. MR. DAVY, 1200 S. Hill st.

CIGAR stand, loc. in downtown office bldg., doing a nice business of $60 day. Have 4-year lease at very low rent. Other business forces sale. Price $6500. Some terms to responsible party. See MR. WELTON, 1200 Hill st.

CIGAR STAND; hotel location; pay no rent. A sure and sound investment; give trial & prove it; only $1750. 124 W. 4th, Suite 483.

CIGARS, newspapers & magazines. Hotel lobby, 5-year lease. Clearing $225 mo. Price, $3500. Some terms. 1211 WEST 6TH ST.

CIGAR stand, sales 70 day, best loc. downtown, 5-year lease. See Meyer, 452 Wilcox Bldg., 206 S. Spring.

CLEANING, pressing, rent $20, presses, cleaning machine. Bargain. Owner retiring. $250. 601 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

CLEANING & dyeing. We have 2 good places in San Dimas & Pomona. Priced at $2150 and $2650. Investigate these. 408 S. Spring, Rm. 209.

CLEANING & dyeing, $75 wk., drop in rent $20 mo. Nr. Melrose & Larchmont. $2250. Owner cannot handle. HO. 9467. 4702 Melrose av.

CLEAN., pressing bus., doing $175 wk. Rent $70. Good loc. Will sell to buyer. Small. inv. 5847 Sunset Blvd.

CLEANING & pressing business. 30 yrs. in operation. Sell on account of sickness. 961 S. MAIN.

CLEAN & press. machine, rent $20. Good loc. Pressing, $727½ S. Vermont.

CLOTHING and furnishing business, $15,000. Estab. 15 years. Attractive lease, or sell. Owner wishes to sell account sickness, at bargain. Take some trade. See Irving Turner, 855 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

DRUG STORE, downtown loc. on Broadway, $6,000 gross, transacted daily. Will sacrifice. Owner not druggist, has other bus. Will trade or carry on paper. Only $211 GRANT BLG., 4th & Broadway.

DRUG store, L. A. suburb., nr. theater & Paramount studio, $6,000 gross, $75. Price $11,000. Accept some property as part. Call 211 GRANT BLG. 4th & Broadway.

DRUG STORE, industrial dist. Rcpts., $5k. Rent $60. Sac., 4 yrs. Price $4500. $4000 down. Give extra guarantee. 211 GRANT BLDG., 4th & Broadway.

DRUG STORE, rcpts. $1600, rent $150. Fix. cost $9000. Stock $6000. Will lease $150. A to Z bargain. 211 GRANT BLDG. 4th & Broadway.

DRUG STORE, prosperous, clear, rent $85. Near $6500. Sacrifice. Other interests. Address M. box 32, Times Office.

DRUG store with or without fixtures. Can supply stock and fixtures on lease or sales agreement. Will consider real estate equity. Address T. box 26, Times Office.

DRUG store, no competition, low rent, paying well. $1500 full price, terms. 201 E. 7th st.

DRUG store, rent $112, 6-yr. lse. Do $40,000 yr., inv. $10,000. EM. 9427 Address T. box 252, Times Office.

DRUG store, best loc. Rent $90. Fine appraisal & stock inv. Meyer, 462 WILCOX BLDG., 206 S. Spring.

DRUG store, for sale or lease cash buyers. Fetterman, 1136 N. Vmt. Ol., 1261.

DRY GOODS and furnishings, $4000. Fine bus for part investment. Last year's business $22,000 with $4000 profits. Must sell account larger interests, also department store, $18,000. Owner wants to dispose account sickness and will accept real estate change for property. See Irving Turner, 855 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

DRY GOODS and furnishings business, $9000. Fine, East Hollywood location. Stock clean and well arranged in new building. Long lease. Can show store good for $10,000 year profits. Sell at bargain and accept some trade. Sickness. See Irving Turner, 855 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

DRY GOODS STORE
New stock and fixtures just open 4 weeks. Other business compels me to leave the State. Small overhead, long lease. Inquire 4647 S. Adams st.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS NEEDED
Two wonderful locations, low rent to right parties. See S.W. cor. Fountain & Normandie, also 4480 Fountain ave. Ph. Lind. DU. 2680

DRY goods, excellent store, moneymaker. Party cannot attend to bus. at present. Unless you have $8000 don't bother. No agents or dealers. Call 574 N. New Hampshire.

DRY goods & furnishing store. Fine location. Good lease. GA. 5471.

FEED & GRAIN MILL
We don't think there is another one like it in this part of the country. The owner must give this up and will take six or seven thousand down, or about half what it cost for the equipment, and give good terms on balance. It is clearing $1500 a month now and will do better, and that's not a lot of hokum either. We want to reach one buyer only, and our sale is made.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

FEED & HARDWARE
You can't go wrong buying this one because we will give you a statement of every day's business showing what it is doing, and it only takes about $6000 to buy it. It will clear you $500 a month now, and it is growing right along, so if that's not enough on this investment, don't answer this.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

FLOWER shop, prettiest in L.A. on Westlake trans. car, 5-yr. lease. Owner must sac. this wonderful opp. Address T. box 280, Times Office.

FOUNTAIN lunch, 1-3, invoice part cash. See owner, 4573 MELROSE AVE.

FRUIT STD. & grocery store. Good loc. Cheap rent. Doing $25 bus. a day. Gd. opp. for hustler. Cash pr. $500. See Mr. Dyer, 162 W. 12 st.

FRUIT stand busy boulevard. Low rent, lease. Monthly receipts $1200. Incld. Ford truck. A snap at $1000. Call 124 W. 4th. Suite 483.

FRUIT stand, for sale, Safeway. Bargain low rent, bear investigation. BOX 581, Lankershim.

FRUIT & vegetable market on Western ave. Doing good bus. Owner going east. 3842 S. WESTERN.

FRUIT stand, busy mkt. Low rent, real bargain. 4301 S. BROADWAY.

FRUIT stand, busy mkt. Good est. bus. Priced to sell. 1712 W. 48th st.

FRUIT stand, fountain, conf. Clears $500 mo. $4000. Barg. 4404 S Hoover

FRUIT stand in mkt. Nice loc. Good bus. Rent $60. Central ave.

Garage Tenant Wanted

Will build 2 story garage bldg. on strategic WILSHIRE corner, 150 x135, just W. of Vermont, in midst of highest class apartment district; greatest possibilities in L.A.; attractive terms to reliable tenant; none other need apply. See Mr. Lind, ph. DUnkirk 2680.
AMBASSADOR OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

GARAGE BARGAIN

125-car storage garage, Hollywood 6-yr. lease, rent only $200. Fully equipped including new Ford truck. Only $4500 mo Sacrifice, only $1500 down. WALLACE, 416 W. 8TH, RM. 806-7

GARAGE—We can show you garages in Alhambra & Hollydale that can't be beat at any price on terms. 408 S. SPRING, Rm. 209.

GARAGE with filling station, doing good business, on main st., will take some trade. Santa Ana, P. O. box 417.

GARAGE

Storage pays all overhead. Big repair & supply bus. Brick Bldg. Lowest rent in L.A. Long transferable lease. Call owner, Sunday before noon. VE. 3173.

GARAGE, fully equipped, for general machine wk. & overhauling. Equipment new. Doing a good business. Price reas. Owner's ill health. 6006 E CENTRAL AVE.

GARAGE and Gas Station. Cap. 22 cars, pumps 450 gal. day. Mo. receipts $1800. A real good buy. Only $6500. Call 124 W. 4th. Suite 483.

GARAGE, lease for sale, with or without equipment. Address S. box 153, Times Office.

GAS STATION SNAPS

$850 Richfield station netting $250 mo. $ yr. lease, unusually low rent of $55. Includes nice bungalow.
$1800 handles complete supersstation, netting $650 mo. 8 yr. lease, rent $100. Big shipbuilding trade. WALLACE, 416 W 8TH, RM. 806-7

GAS super station on large 100-ft corner; fully equipped. Machine shop and garage. Doing a splendid business. 5-year lease at a low rental. At sacrifice price of $10,000. First time offered for sale. Terms.
J. A. ENDICOTT
116 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale 822.

GAS & EAS SUPER STA
Completely equipped, selling 600 gal. per day. Will net $700 per mo. Books to prove. 5-yr. lse. No investment required except rent & stock. Positively no hmbug.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN
806 CHAMBER OF COMM. BLDG

Gas Sta. Finest Loc.

Richfield superservice. Good lease. Only $500 handles. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply 1030 W. 32nd st. at Jefferson.

GAS station, best buy in small station in city. Owner ill, really must sacrifice immediately. Heavy volume big oil trade. Very few dollars will handle deal. Call at station, 52nd & Compton.

Gas Super-Service

ONE or more of chain of large stations on fine corner of L. A. Hollywood for sale. Call owner. BE. 1289, between 9 & 11 a.m.

GAS sta., pumping 75,000 gals. gas, mo. 10-yr. lease, netting $600 mo. Sickness, $17,000 full price, will accept ½ trade, say good L. A. property. 7641 Santa Monica Blvd.

GAS station, trial to prove, $600 per mo. profit, heavy trucking trade. Will sacrifice, make offer; good lease. 1002 BADGER AVE., Wilmington.

GAS station to LEASE; heart of city; 4 10-gal. pumps; grease rack; estab. 5 yrs. Cor. Big lot; rm. for other lines. $550 bdls. lse. & stk. 1252 S. Bdwy.

GAS ST., 2 vis. pumps, stock and fixtures, cheap rent, good location, long lease, low rent; money making proposition. Must sell at once. 1002 BADGER AVE., Wilmington.

GAS station, all new equipment, pumps and grease rack cheap. L. D. MERRITT, 3501 E. 4th.

GAS STATION, 3 pumps, 5-rm. house, sell or exch. for chicken ranch. 103D & SO. MAIN.

GAS station, pumps 15,000 gal. mo., 5 yr. lease. Owner, 6321 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS STA. pumps 500 gal. daily, 15 gal. oil daily. Rent $100. 6-yr. lse. 2306 W. 6TH ST.

GAS sta. to lease for fully equpt. doing big bus. Good loc. & cheap rent. only $175 mo. 6744 W. Wash. st.

GAS STA. SAC. $500 & invoice. Barg. 8878 LONG BEACH BLVD.

GAS sta., rep. shop, 2 rms. rent & stock given a bona. 4209 S. BDWY

GAS sta. & tire shop. Big bus. Sac. Leaving. 3247 BROOKLYN AVE.

GAS STATION for sale at sacrifice. OWNER. 1434 W. Jefferson.

GENERAL STORE
Who wants to trade a real equity in good property to the value of $20,000 for an old-established general store in Madera county. Including ground and buildings. It's a real live one showing good profits.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY store for sale, good trade from two schools, within one block. Living quarters in rear, for particulars call or write 303 W. GARVEY AVE., Monterey Park.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GENTS' furnishing business. $7500. Estab. by the same owner 15 years, who made enough to retire. Stock clean and staple. Sacrifice for $5000 if sold in next few days. In the month of December over $1000 can be realized. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY AUCTION

E. W. KOHN, AUCTIONEER
SELLS TUES., NOV. 23, 10:30 A.M.
3800 PACIFIC BOULEVARD
Corner East 68th st., Los Angeles.
One block north of East Slauson. The entire stock and fixtures of a first class grocery store, either as a going business or in suitable lots to the trade. By order of the owner, auctioneers, phone AX. 2125.

GROCERY—WELL AWAY FROM CUT-RATE COMPETITION. Only one other store in thick settled restricted dist. Sales $70 day. Good butcher do $100, 5-yr. lease, $50 mo. Stock and fixts. inv. about $2100. See MR. BULL, FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. HILL, TR. 6451

GROCERIES, auto camp, etc. Near Pomona. 2 apts., 5 cabins, community kitchen, lot 90x619, 89 orange trees, 7-yr. lease. Very cheap rent. A good place for family to make money. Come in and tell us tell you about it. 403 S. SPRING, Rm. 209.

GROCERY business, $5500. (Worth $8500.) Fine busy location. No rent to pay. Owner must leave. Will sell for cash business. Owner can show business clears $400 month. $3500 cash will handle. See IRVING TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY for SALE in Imperial Valley. Oldest established trade in city. Monthly turnover of stock, about $4000. Will handle. Good bargain. No trade. No agents. Clean stock, good fixtures. Address T. box 1001, Times Office.

GROCERY. If you are looking for a general merchandise or grocery business in most any location, see MR. GUENTHER, or MR. JONES, with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERIES.

GROCERY and market in Hollywood district, doing $2500 month business; mostly cash, about $4500 to handle. See Mr. ED METZEL & Simpson & Ashbr Co., 2nd and Santa Fe.

GROCERY, Market & vegetable stand. Open front, old-established corner. 10 years. Very few fixtures to buy. Sales $50 per day. Owner's invoice about $2500. Inquire 5727 Aldama st.

GROCERY, stock & butcher fixtures, Sales $250 per day. Owner's invoice about $2500. Inquire 5727 Aldama st.

GROCERY, stock & butcher fixtures, cheap rent, 5-yr. lease, doing good business. Owner going east. 1521 COLO. BLVD., Eagle Rock, Cal.

GROC., fruit & veg. Good loc. & lease. Pay. bus. est. 2 yr. Gar. & fur., div. quart. inv. $1700. Barg. to quick buyer. Owner, 2721 S. VERMONT.

GROCERY—Sales $5000 month. In heart business district. Invoice about $4000. O. E. SELZER, 224 So. Central ave., Glendale. 2098-R.

GROCERY & mkt., good estab. bus. Low rent. Owner must sell; big loss to him if not sold. Good car as part payment. 847 W. WASHINGTON.

GROCERY $1200 per month; stock with $1800. 3 rms., bath, low rent. Cash business, over 56 GOOD buys. Grocers' Exch., 412 So. Main st., San Pedro.

GROCERY & meat market at bargain. Unable to take care of. Can be bought at big sacrifice. Corner Alma & Michigan ave.

GROCERY & meats, 4 living rms., rent $40, business can be doubled. Will invoice; about $2500. 408 S. SPRING, Rm. 209.

GROCERY store, incl. ground, liv. rms. Monthly rent $1600. Sell all for only $7000. Look this over. Call 124 W. 4th. Suite 483.

GROCERY & Lunch Counter. Seats 26. Lse. monthly receipts $3700, only $4500; look this over now; 124 W. 4th. Suite 483.

GROCERY $1200 for all, actually worth $1800; will invoice, 3 rms., bath, low rent, good cash business. Grocers Exch. Co., 412 S. L. A. st.

GROC. & fruit stand, Broadway loc., steady cash trade. We give you trial. 249 W. STA. BARBARA. Mr. Morris.

GROCERY—Sales $5000 month. In heart business district. Invoice, O. E. SELZER, 224 So. Central ave. Glendale. 2098-R.

GROCERY in new part of L. A. Main blvd. $6500 cash or will trade for unimproved property. See Mr. Pk. 4166 VERDUGO RD. GA. 4837.

GROCERY store, sac. stock and fixtures, $700. $300 cash, bal. trade for car or furniture. Call at store, 5208 S. BROADWAY.

GROCERY We have cash buyers for groceries & meat mkts. Fetterman Bus. Exc. 1136 N. Vermont. Ol. 1261

GROCERY, clearing $200 month, Price $700. Only $500 down, rest $25. Call 205 Delta Bld. 426 Spring

GROCERY & fruit store for sale. 5 apt. district, with living-rms. Best on act. quick! 4812 S. FREMONT.

GROCERY & sandwich bus., liv. rms. uets. 6 rm. res. property also. Sell OWNER, 10826 Virginia Blvd.

GROC. old est. same owner 5 yrs. $60 bdls. $300 cash. See Owner, 2 & Inv. $2000 bdls 801 Venice Blvd.

GROC. main blvd. Open market. Liv. rms. Income. Other bus. 3rd Maywood Ave., MAYWOOD.

GROCERY, cor. loc. same owner 4½ yrs. Fixtures, $400 or trade. Stock invoice, 1722 SO. CENTRAL.

GROC., meat & veg. market, dntn., new $700 rent, new premises, $3500 invoice stock. 418 W. 2TH.

JROC. meat & veg. Old estab. bus. Fine cor. Doing about $4600 mo. Reas priced 4001 S. MONETA

GROCERY, Look, folks! Best loc., worth $2000, selling $750. 2 Stores, 422 Wilcox Bldg., 206 S. Spring.

GROC. & bdware, est. 12 yrs., $9000 stk. Will sell at 75%. Barbara Ins. Agcy., 1121 Bd of Trade Bldg. Los Angeles.

HARDWARE & feed. Invoice price about $15,000 or $2000. 32rd & So. Park. Good lease. Owner going east, must sell. TH. 4828.

HARDWARE, excellent commercial community, main blvd., old est. bus., owner has other bus. Easy terms or cheap for cash. Address A. box 415, Times Branch.

HARDWARE & paint, fine location. Clean stock, nice fixtures, good lease. $2500 cash handles. 1211 W. 6TH ST. 2908.

HARDWARE store, location for rent. 1000 Sta. Monica Blvd., 20x40, can also buy stock. Low rent. AX. 2387

HARDWARE ideal loc. clean stock Only $1600. 4041 S. BDWY

HEMSTITCHING & button covering business, established 20 yrs. BE. 2656.

Hemstitch & wo's ex. dandy loc., gd. bus. $650 bdls. 801 Venice Blvd.

JEWELRY store for rent. Must sell, sickness, (city.) EM. 3268.

LADIES' ready-to-wear millinery & furnishings store for sale, doing a very good, profitable business, long lease, must sell at once. Best location in Watts, California. Call Monday, LEVY'S, 1769 E. 103rd st.

LAUNDRY always busy, 2 trucks, $3500. Terms arranged. 5723 Santa Monica Blvd.

LANGUAGE school for sale. 120 SO BROADWAY, Room 431.

LEATHER GOODS — Going concern can't handle business alone. Will take partner or sell part interest to take advantage of present possibilities. $1500 cash will handle.
227 N. Los Angeles st. Second floor.

LINGERIE shop, Hollywood, 6 years old, furnished living quarters, hemstitching, notions, novelties, also 5½ acres improved at Newhall. Death in family cause for selling. Open Sunday. 5104 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

LIQUID vending nickel-in-slot automach. 30, $10 ea. Chance to go into bus. with small capital. Make good money. Call Mon. or after. MARKWELL & CO., 502 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring. VA. 8093.

LOCKSMITH & razor blade stand. Best equipment & location. Doing good bus. Will teach. 6414½ S. Main

LUMBER yard, wonderful opening for a lumber & building material yard in Northern San Diego County. Call MR. MULLEN, TR. 0505.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

LUMBER YARD
Excellent location reasonable price. Address E. T. SCHENCK, P. O. box 430, Arcade Station.

LUNCH ROOM, finest in San Diego, completely equipped with refrigerating plant and bake shop. Opposite new Spreckels Bldg. at 7th & Bdway. 5½-year lease at reasonable rent. Doing good business Will stand investigation by interested parties. Must sell to devote all our time to our Prison Cafe. GERSHON & LEVY 222 Broadway, owners.

LUNCH & soda fountain, 10 stools, 6 booths. Everything new. Only one in town. Best reasons for selling 628 HONOLULU AVE., Montrose.

LUNCH room, manager, option to buy downtown location,

STAR FACTORY BRANCH SOLD

W. S. Dulmage, Seattle Man, is Purchaser

Store to be Operated Only for Retail Sales

Durant Motor Company Now Has Five Dealers Here

Announcement is made today by R. H. Mulch, vice-president of the Star Motor Company of California, that W S. Dulmage of Seattle has acquired the factory branch of the company at Washington Boulevard and Figueroa street and will operate it as a retail sales agency.

Reasons ascribed by Mr. Mulch for the sale by the company of its retail and wholesale plant here are that there is no longer any necessity for a company-operated store here because of the wide acceptance on the part of motor-car buyers of the Star, and that it is felt individual dealers can better serve the public than can a factory-operated store.

The sale of the Los Angeles branch to Mr Dulmage is another step in carrying out the policy of the company to dispose of its branches to individual dealers as soon as the car has become sufficiently known and accepted that dealers can be depended upon to serve buyers efficiently.

Originally the company owned and operated two branches here—one in Hollywood and the other the one just sold. The Hollywood branch was sold several months ago to J. B. Melvin, a dealer with an aggressive sales record who has kept Star sales up to the mark in that section.

Other branches were operated in San Francisco and Santa Barbara and these have both been purchased by dealers in the past few months.

Mr. Dulmage has a meritorious record as a Star car dealer in the Northwest. He set a banner record as a distributor in the three most thickly settled counties in Western Washington, where there are many Star cars registered. He believes the greater population in this section will offer him a larger field for his efforts. He is a pioneer automobile dealer in the truest sense of the word, having been actively connected with the merchandising of cars for the last twenty-three years.

SNOW NEAR RENO

Twenty inches of snow have fallen on the Summit of the Colfax road to Reno, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. With this amount of snow blocking the road the only advisable route to Reno from Southern California is via Westgard or Montgomery passes, thence through Mina, Hawthorne and Yerrington to Reno.

12,000-Mile Service means

economy for all cars

WE HAVE made a study of the lubrication needs of every make of car. This expert knowledge, in itself, saves you money. In addition our 12,000-mile service plan gives your automobile intelligent lubricating and tightening regularly every 500 miles at a flat labor charge that averages only $1.50 per job. And you get 10% off on all oil and grease, and liberal discounts on tires and accessories.

No wonder hundreds of prominent firms and business men use this service year after year! One complete job will convince YOU.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING

916 South Hope Street
Phone MEtropolitan 8456.
606-610 S. Wall St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
209 N. Western at Council

NEW PRICE REDUCTION

ALL NEW, FRESH, NON-SKID

CORD TIRES

WHILE THEY LAST

			BALLOONS	
30x3½	Regular	$5.85	29x4.40	$6.95
30x3½	Oversize	6.45	30x4.95	10.50
30x3½	Oversize S. S.	7.75	30x5.25	11.50
31x4	Oversize	9.95	31x5.25	11.75
32x4	Oversize	10.25	30x5.77	13.50
33x4	Oversize	10.50	33x6.00	14.50
34x4	Oversize	10.75	32x6.20	17.50
33x4½	Oversize	15.95		

SPECIAL 30x3½ 2 TIRES 2 TUBES $14.25

INSIDE SERVICE OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California
1006 S. Broadway
1007 So. Main
H. A. DEMAREST President
Los Angeles, Calif.

At the End of the Economy Run

Whippet touring car at San Diego, where it ended economy run from New York, driven by "Cannonball" Baker. Baker is seen checking gasoline with official measure at San Diego, where transcontinental economy run ended.

WHIPPET SETS RECORD

"Cannonball" Baker, driving a strictly stock model Whippet touring car from New York to San Diego, a distance of 3409 miles, has just established a transcontinental fuel economy record by averaging 34.69 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The run was made under the auspices of the American Automobile Association. Only ninety-eight gallons of gasoline were consumed on the long journey.

Baker was accompanied by A. H. Means of New York, the American Automobile Association contest board representative, who sealed the fuel tank and checked the gasoline and mileage daily throughout the trip. Ten quarts of oil and eight quarts of water were used.

The car carried taggage equal to the weight of two extra passengers. No mechanical trouble whatsoever was experienced. Two tires were changed, one for a puncture and one to insert a valve stem. Except for starting the car, high gear was used all the way.

The Whippet followed the Old Spanish Trail Highway route, known on the Pacific end as the Bank sad Highway. The roads were reported as excellent except through Kansas, where axle-deep mud was encountered.

Mayor John L. Bacon of San Diego headed the reception committee that welcomed the Whippet travelers. Others in the committe were Hal H Hoboson, San Diego manager for the Automobile Club of Southern California; L. J. McCracken of Los Angeles, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company; H. L. Woodill, zone manager of the Willys-Overland Company; E. G. Davies of the Davies Overland Company of San Diego; E. S. Schank, Overland sales promotion manager, and J. A. Tucker of the Tucker Overland Sales Company of San Diego.

The start was made at 12:30 p.m. on the 3rd inst., from the Willys-Overland Sales Company, Fifty-second and Broadway, New York. The car was sent away by John N. Willys, president, and L. G. Peed, general manager of the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, Ohio. The trip was made in thirteen days, stops being made every night and all of the driving done in the daytime.

Overnight stops were made at Lancaster, Pa.; Wheeling, W Va.; Indianapolis, Ind.; St. Louis, Kansas City, Manhattan, Kinsley and Syracuse, Kans.; Raton, Albuquerque and Lordsburg, N. M.; Phoenix, Ariz, and El Centro.

The best day's run was between St. Louis and Kansas City, when 378 miles were covered. The worst day was between Kansas City and Manhattan, Kan., when only 145 miles were traversed. On that day the car traveled fifty-three and a half miles through deep mud. Baker's record showed.

"No attempt was made to set a speed record and the car was driven much like the average person would handle it on such a long trip," said Baker. "Except the drive through Kansas, the journey was very much like a pleasure trip. The Whippet has extraordinary power and pulled through some mighty tough places in high gear and without the use of chains. We were not trying to make a high-gear run but it could be done easily. In fact high gear was used all the way except when we started after each stop.

"The fact that we made 278 miles in one day and observed the speed laws in the many cities and towns traversed, shows the Whippet has plenty of speed and the ability to keep it up, hour after hour. We did not have an occasion to make a repair or mechanical adjustment on the trip."

DE MOND IS NEW OWNER OF LINCOLN

Head of Breakfast Club Joins Rank of Notables Owning Car

Those who have had the pleasure of visiting the Breakfast Club at its weekly feast of ham 'n 'eggs, undoubtedly marvel at the rare eloquence of an unobtrusive, neatly groomed gentleman who holds forth at the head of the enormous main table. G. L. DeMond, this gentleman's name, and what he and his associates have done in Los Angeles are the topic of conversation the nation over.

Organized but little over a year ago, the Breakfast Club, under the direction of Mr. DeMond, has grown to be one of the most exclusive business men's service clubs in the country.

Membership includes practically every well-known man in the South. At the weekly Friday morning breakfast, which is broadcast over KNX, such notables as Cecil De Mille, Joseph Schenk, Irving Hellman, Sid Grauman and Motley Flint are regularly seen in attendance. When a celebrity comes to visit the city his or her invitation to "eat ham 'n eggs" with the boys is an honor seldom refused. Having made such a success of his "mind child," Mr. DeMond has turned his interests, at least for the present, to other things.

A lover of motoring, Mr. DeMond has selected the ultimate in motor car construction for his personal use, the Lincoln.

Charles Schuler, a very close friend of Mr. DeMond and a member of the Stephen S. Nerney Company, Hollywood Lincoln dealer, delivered Mr. DeMond's car to him, and is responsible for the striking color combination which was created for the special LeBaron sedan, rich cream and jet black.

Commenting on the purchase, Mr. DeMond stated that he was so pleased that the Lincoln factory had established a complete sales and servicing depot in Hollywood, for, as he stated, it was so much easier to go to Hollywood for his monthly service than to drive downtown in all the traffic, and it meant a big savin, in time for him.

Buyer Makes Car Behave Before Buying

The ability to go and the ability to stop were the two requirements that a prospective purchaser of a car wanted fulfilled. He set out to purchase the car that filled these requirements with the greatest ease. At least that is what he told the salesman for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributors.

"Our salesman took the prospect out to prove the performance of the Oakland to him, not knowing just what the test was to be," says L. A. Hanan, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann. "What he wanted was a car that could climb up to his home on top of a long hill without necessitating a shift of gears and which on the down grade could be held back on any of the curves with the lightest touch of the foot brake.

"The salesman learned that four other makes of cars had been subject to the same test, but could not find out to what degree of satisfaction so he did his best to show the Oakland off for the prospect.

"The Oakland climbed the hill with apparent ease in high gear but the prospect evidenced no recognition of the car's beautiful ability to climb. Then the car was driven toward the bottom, and at word from the prospect the brakes were applied and the car brought to a dead stop. The prospect then climbed out, took a tape line and measured the exact distance it took to bring the car to a stop.

LOCATES SQUEAKS

Rocking an automobile from side to side is an excellent way to locate a chassis or body squeaks, points out L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. He adds that if the car has balloon tires the air pressure should be increased before trying this.

TAXICAB BODY PLANT OPENING NEW PLANT

DETROIT, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—The Millspaugh & Irish Corporation of Indianapolis, builders of taxicab bodies and producers of custom-built closed bodies, has completed plans for the immediate opening of a Detroit assembly plant.

This move was made necessary by the great volume of taxicab business that has developed in Detroit recently. Special automobile bodies will also be built here on order. Formerly this work was done in Indianapolis, where the corporation operated two large plants.

Machines Put America on Prosperity Base

The importance of the automobile in American daily life is illustrated by the fact that we annually spend on an average of $117 per capita for motor cars and incidentals therefore.

At any rate, the total of original costs, insurance, upkeep, tires, gasoline, oil, etc., in the automobile industry represents an annual expenditure of $14,000,000,000, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors in Southern California.

"This astounding total does not include expenditures incidental to touring, such as hotel bills, dinners, etc., said Mr. Lord, "and it stands to reason that the automobile industry is responsible for far greater expenditures.

"Such a condition is fundamentally the basis of America's unprecedented prosperity. It is an economic law that money kept in circulation spells prosperity; it is the old law of frequent turnover. The tremendous amount spent annually by the American people on motor cars has made steady employment for countless thousands, who, in turn, have been able to purchase comforts and luxuries almost unknown to labor in other countries. The purchasing power of American labor has kept scores of varied industries flourishing, all of which react to the general prosperity.

DODGE COMPANY HAS BIRTHDAY

(Continued from First Page)

less than twenty acres to a large group of modern factories which covers an area of approximately 190 acres. More than 1,600,000 cars have been produced, and less than two years ago the plant was sold to New York interests for $146,000,000.

During the first nine months of this year Dodge Brothers, Inc., produced 293,842 cars, as compared with 207,601 for the same period of 1925.

The several changes recently announced in the new Dodge models are taken as a definite denial of the rumors a few weeks ago that the company is about to announce a new six-cylinder line.

IMPERIAL VALLEY MAN HERE

Tire Distributor Visits City

J. B. McNeece and L. A. Irish (Right)

TIRES are given a thoroughly gruelling test when worn on the machine driven by John S. McNeece in Imperial Valley. McNeece, distributor for the McLaren line in El Centro, arrived in Los Angeles last week with a tale of the rough roads over which he has driven his car in the past two months covering over 6000 miles.

"These roads are everything from boulevards to rocky and rutted back-country roads through the valley and if ever a tire is given rough usage I have given just that to the set of McLarens on my car," said McNeece to L. A. Irish on his arrival at the offices of which Irish is the head, the McLaren Tire Co. "I have paid no attention to the quality of the road bed in doing my driving, but have only paid attention to the rubber itself. I've seen that I always have enough air, that the wheels are in line and that I have a spare in good condition. The result has been that the tires appear as though they had seen their entire 6000-mile service on boulevards instead of rough roads."

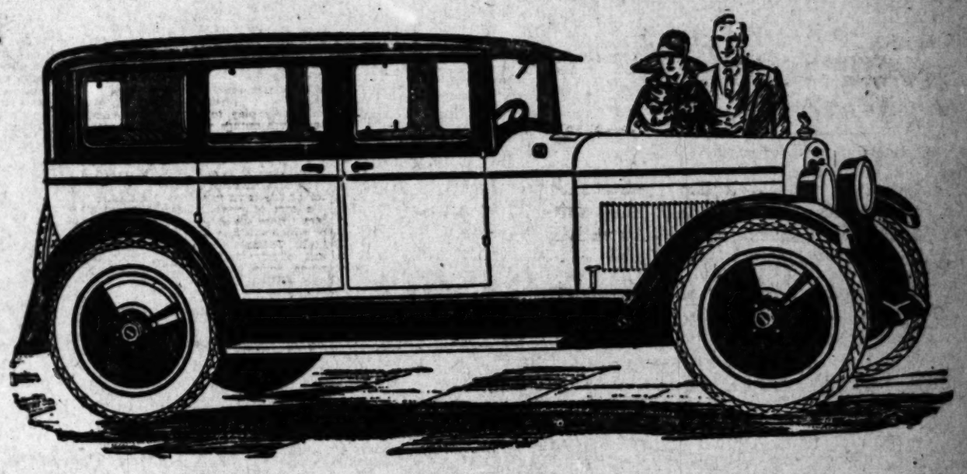
McNeece will return to El Centro early this week.

-a better carburetor did it

A Zenith is guaranteed to improve any motor. Ask for a free trial.

Zenith Carburetor Agency
1833 So. Hope St. L-4
HOLLYWOOD SUNSET STATION 5729

NASH



$1165 Delivered Here—The 4-Door

Light Six Sedan

Possessing a 7-bearing crankshaft and a 6-bearing camshaft, the Nash Light Six motor stands out as an exclusive and distinct triumph for Nash engineers, for these are features that give to the smallest member of the Nash family all the smoothness, flexibility and long life for which the larger models have long been famous.

Compare the Nash Light Six motor with its 7 large main crankshaft bearings with the 3 and 4-bearing motors of other makes.

The "delivered here" price of the Nash Light Six 4-Door Sedan ($1165) includes such features as double filament headlights, oil purifier, air cleaner, full force-feed motor lubrication, five Budd-Michelin disc wheels, visible gasoline gauge, window curtains, real velour upholstery, dome light, both inside and outside door locks, lustrous body finish of Mallard Green, and the famous Nash 4-Wheel Brakes—the smoothest and safest acting in the industry.

And while comparing the smoothness of the Nash 7-bearing motor with 3 and 4-bearing motors, we suggest that brakes be compared also.

Nash Financial Strength Makes Nash Values Possible

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY

MOORE & PEGG, 815 S. Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6466 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood) 1245 Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)
SCHIM NASH MOTOR CO., 6707 So. Broadway
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 S. Flower St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 8205 West Washington

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales—Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Light Six Sales—Flower at Eleventh Street
Phone TRinity 4821
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower St.
GILHOLM NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
HALEY NASH COMPANY, 6170 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)
H. F. HALD[illegible], 5215 Sunset

PORTUNITIES
ical Order —85 A
ust, dist. Sickness
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ff. Owner Ph. 3
st. Open. KM. 3147.
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7013.
ears. $296 mos. 19
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PASADENA.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted
THE MERCHANTS' INVEST-
Or can sell your business
or get a partner for you
publicity. Our OUR OWN
ers is a SPECIAL SERVICE
PERIENCED SALESMEN
Our plan will convince you that
selling organization is based on
sound business principles.
Write or phone TUcker 1101
we will call.
MERCHANTS
INVESTMENT CO.
408 S. Spring st.
WANT an opportunity to see the
same substantial business, and
man with many years'
experience, as executive in
lines. Willing to invest
buy a job. No brokers
meet you. Address X.
Times Branch.
CLEAN cut, successful, reliable
er 30 years of age, personable
14 years' experience real estate
oil, wishes to associate
ined man or woman, firm or
poration. Give fullest details
letter. Address X. box 401,
Branch.
I WANT products of one or two
factories to market on
basis, or new article that has
been marketed. As experienced
organizer known from coast to
coast. Best of credentials can be
expected. ALBERT G. BURR
Ray Bldg., Oakland, Cal.
IF you need a business executive,
chemical and engineering
and money to invest, write us
ing complete information
W. box 8, Times Office.
WE sell your business for
UNITED SALES CO.
VA. 9925 Rives-Stone Bldg.
$1000 TO $5000
to invest. Christmas gifts or
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EXPERIENCED business
to invest $5000 with
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Address W. box 324,
$25,000 available for active
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PARTNERSHIP HEADQUARTERS
No adv. charge whatever.
Inv. Co., 1636 S. Brdwy.
HAVE you a patent, other
oil lease? We can help
call 211 Grosse Bldg.
WANT article to sell by
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111 EAGLE ROCK.
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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids. Proposals
I WILL not be responsible
debts contracted by my wife,
melita V. Mulholland.
(Signed) CLIFTON A.
LAND.
CHEV. rdstr., 1924, 3k. class,
1458376. To be sold Nov. 2
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charges. Date of le
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wife, Mildred Lora.
WARD) LOVE.
I WILL no longer be responsible
the bills incurred by my wife
Louise R. Towles, R. R.
M.D.
I WILL NOT be responsible
debts contracted by my wife
W. Don Smith.
I WILL not be responsible for
debts contracted by Lois E.
son after Nov. 17. L. P.

BLIND WATCH MEN BECOME EXPERT

Of all the trades and occupations that are successfully conducted by blind people it would be suspected that watch-cleaning and repairing would be one of them, but there are several hundreds of blind persons who work as expert watch-makers. A famous blind watchmaker lived at Skegness beach, in Lincolnshire, England. His name was Rippin, and, although completely blind, he could take watches to pieces and put together again. The construction with the greatest ease and in quicker time than most watchmakers who have the advantage of good eyesight.

On one occasion some of his tiny wheels and screws were stolen, but the thief was captured and the property on his person identified by Rippin. Another English watch and clock maker brought up his blind son to his trade, and on more than one occasion he detected errors in timepieces which other watchmen had failed to discover.

LINCOLN'S SON "FOOLED"

During the Civil War President Lincoln tried to instill patriotism into the mind of his youngest son, Tad, by telling him that he could be a great help in winning the war and saving the Union, if he would only study hard. So on that Tuesday night, April 11, 1865, Tad had heard his father tell the Cabinet council and the White House callers that people of the South must forgive and forget, and decided to adopt the plan.

That evening when a large crowd arrived to serenade and congratulate the President, Tad took out of its hiding place a Confederate flag some one had given him, and waved it on the second-story window over the heads of the serenaders. A hush fell on them and murmurs of disapproval from the crowd, and a cry of fright, frightened by what he considered to be Tad's ill-timed demonstration, seized the boy by the seat of his trousers and snatched him out of sight and the stars and bars from sight.—[New York World.

Dead Easy

"You say," said the defending counsel, "that the jump was fourteen feet high, and that you were standing on the ground, not mounted on a ladder or anything?"

"I do," answered the witness.

"Then," replied the counsel triumphantly, "perhaps you can explain how you, a man of only five feet four, could see over a fence fourteen feet high, and watch the prisoner's action?"

"There's a hole in the fence," was the calm reply.—[Philadelphia Chronicle Telegraph.

Fair Enough

A clergyman who rides to his church in an auto received an anonymous letter calling attention to the fact that he had never rode to church in a hack. The clergyman read the letter from the pulpit, and then said:

"If the writer of this letter will come to me next Sunday, properly saddled and bridled, I will be glad to follow the Master's example and come to church on a donkey. He entered Jerusalem on one."—[Pittsburgh Leader's Weekly.

Tardy Reparation

The Middlesex (Eng.) Hospital received for its sale, held to raise funds for the reconstruction fund, a gift from Northern Rhodesia. The gift is an elephant's tusk described. "The brush is an elephant bull who, during a long century or more of life, did much vast damage on native crops, and now offers his tail as a fitting help to suffering humanity in reparation."

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Los Angeles Times

Ship Rush to Move Autos Before Freeze

DETROIT, Nov. 20. (Exclusive) The Great Lakes automobile transporting freighters are still plying out of Detroit in an effort to clear the docks of cars being shipped to the various lake ports before the close of navigation, which is but two or three weeks away.

No Cars Going to Warehouses

DETROIT, Nov. 20. (Exclusive) Not a plant in the Michigan district is building cars for storing, and cars now being turned out are for filling incoming orders and orders already on hand. This policy is one that has been closely followed for the past three years throughout the entire twelve months.

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926. IN THE VAN.

OPEN ROAD TODAY AT KERNVILLE LINKING COAST AND INLAND ROUTES

At Work Rushing New Road to Its Finish

KERN RIVER FROM THE NEW ROAD

STEARNS-KNIGHT SEDAN IN CANYON

HIGHWAY FOLLOWS KERN RIVER TO BAKERSFIELD

Ninety-Mile Stretch of Roadway to Cut Twenty Miles Off Former Ocean-to-Desert Route

Winding its way up through the rugged and picturesque Kern River Canyon, the new stretch of highway linking Bakersfield with Kernville is being dedicated today. Throngs have gathered at Kernville for the celebration which starts this morning and will continue until night.

This highway, which has been the dream of Supervisor Harry McFarland of Kern county for years, connects the ocean with the desert. It touches the ocean route at Santa Maria, the inland route at Bakersfield and Midland Trail at Freeman.

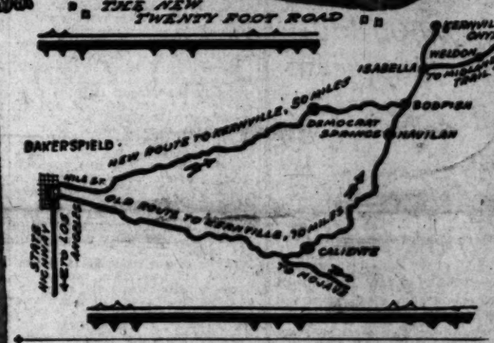
The last link in the road was rushed through to completion last week just in time for the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

AT WORK ON THE HIGHWAY

ENTERING KERN RIVER CANYON

SUPERVISOR J. B. Mc. FARLAND



Unanimous Enthusiasm

Such a measure of enthusiasm as the public has voiced in respect of the Chrysler Imperial "80" is decidedly out of the ordinary. Those who possess an Imperial "80," those who have experienced the superb performance, are unanimous in acclaiming it the finest of fine cars—a superior and unique achievement of Chrysler engineering. Its charm is undeniable and its vogue is changing the whole trend of fine car buying, for it so far surpasses existing standards that it has established a new criterion of motor car excellence. There have been incorporated in its construction qualities of performance, luxury and endurance unprecedented in the fine car field.

Eighty Miles Per Hour

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"

Open Sundays 10-3.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Phone WEstmore 9241
4039 South Vermont
UNiversity 4700

5718 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 6181.

DODGE HAS BIRTHDAY

DETROIT, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Dodge Brothers had a birthday Sunday, the 14th inst. It was its twelfth one. Achievements during those twelve years show that the great plant has been a credit to the automobile industry from every viewpoint.

The first Dodge car rolled out of the plant on November 14, 1914. Since that date the factory has grown in rapid strides from a floor space of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

THOUGH most Packard owners follow our advice and keep their cars for many years, some buy new cars every year or two. Such owners know that others will get the benefit of their unused mileage at a great reduction of price. A slightly used Packard, backed by our interest and service, is a better buy than a new car of lesser distinction and lesser comfort.

Examples of Our Used Car Offerings

Packard Eight Coupe
Ideal ladies' car. Monthly payments only $175.00

Packard Eight Sport
Tonneau shields, side wings, bumpers, Burbank top and seat covers, balloon tires, motometer window wiper, spotlight. All for $175 per mo.

Packard Eight Sedan
For $153.00 per month you may ride in comfort—the best obtainable.

Packard Six Coupe
Model 226. Original finish in excellent condition. Monthly payment $93

Packard Six Touring
Model 126, carries our regular guarantee. Only $74 per month.

Packard Six Sedan
Model 326, five-passenger. Standard factory equipped. Easy payments. Only $122 per month.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
1000 SOUTH HOPE STREET

PACKARD
Ask The Man Who Owns One

DESCRIPTION NEEDED

Faulty descriptions of stolen cars given to the authorities causes much difficulty in identifying them, stated William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow. He suggests that motorists keep written descriptions, engine numbers, etc.

NEWHALL BRIDGE OUT

There is a small bridge out between Newhall and Saugus which necessitates a short detour, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FORD FIGURES SURPRISE

DETROIT, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—For the past several months, practically from the beginning of the year the Ford Motor Company has refused to make public its production figures or the number of men employed. This gave the trade an excuse to say that competition was giving the mammoth concern such a run that it refused to shout its losses in print.

Official statements just made, however, show that the big works are still making automobiles and using thousands of men to do it.

From no less an authority than Charles E. Sorenson, a Ford executive, comes the statement that the peak employment this year at the Highland Park and River Rouge plants has been approximately 100,000 men.

CASA GRANDE TRIP TEST OF HIGHWAY

FLORENCE (Ariz.) Nov. 20 (Exclusive)—The severest test ever known by an Arizona highway was experienced during the pageant at Casa Grande. Nearly 2000 cars a night used the sixty-seven-mile highway between Phoenix and Florence, coming and going, and almost without accident, despite the jam and the cloud of dust.

STAR FACTORY BRANCH SOLD

W. S. Dulmage, Seattle Man, is Purchaser

Store to be Operated Only for Retail Sales

Durant Motor Company Now Has Five Dealers Here

Announcement is made today by R. H. Mulch, vice-president of the Star Motor Company of California, that W S. Dulmage of Seattle has acquired the factory branch of the company at Washington Boulevard and Figueroa street and will operate it as a retail sales avency.

Reasons ascribed by Mr Mulch for the sale by the company of its retail and wholesale plant here are that there is no longer any necessity for a company-operated store here because of the wide acceptance on the pars of motor-car buyers of the Star, and that it is felt individual dealers can better serve the public than can a factory-operated store.

The sale of the Los Anecles branch to Mr Dulmage is another step in carrying out the policy of the company to dispose of its branches to individual dealers as soon as the car has become sufficiently known and accepted that dealers can be depended upon to serve buyers efficiently.

Originally the company owned and operated two branches here-one in Hollywood and the other the one just sold The Hollywood branch was sold several months ago to J B Melvin, a dealer with an aggressive sales record who has kept Star sales up to the mark in that section

Other branches were operated in San Francisco and Santa Barbara and these have both been purchased by deale.s in the past few months.

Mr. Dulmage has a meritorious record as a Star car dealer in the Northwest. He set a banner record as a distributor in the three most thickly settled counties in Western Washington, whe.e there are many Star cars registered He believes the greater population in this section will offer him a larger field for his efforts He is a pioneer automobile dealer in the truest sense of the word, having been actively connected with the merchandising of cars for the last twenty-three years.

SNOW NEAR RENO

Twenty inches of snow have fallen on the Summit of the Colfax road to Reno, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. With this amount of snow blocking the road the only advisable route to Reno from Southern California is via Westgard or Montgomery passes, thence through Mina Hawthorne and Yerrington to Reno

12,000-Mile Service means

economy for all cars

WE HAVE made a study of the lubrication needs of every make of car. This expert knowledge, in itself, saves you money. In addition our 12,000-mile service plan gives your automobile intelligent lubricating and tightening regularly every 500 miles at a flat labor charge that averages only $1.50 per job. And you get 10% off on all oil and grease, and liberal discounts on tires and accessories.

No wonder hundreds of prominent firms and business men use this service year after year! One complete job will convince YOU.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING
916 South Hope Street
Phone MEtropolitan 8456.
606-610 S. Wall St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
209 N. Western at Council

NEW PRICE REDUCTION
ALL NEW, FRESH, NON-SKID
CORD TIRES
WHILE THEY LAST

			BALLOONS	
30x3½	Regular	$5.85	29x4.40	$6.95
30x3½	Oversize	6.45	30x4.95	10.50
30x3½	Oversize S. S.	7.75	30x5.25	11.50
31x4	Oversize	9.95	31x5.25	11.75
32x4	Oversize	10.25	30x5.77	13.50
33x4	Oversize	10.50	33x6.00	14.50
34x4	Oversize	10.75	32x6.20	17.50
33x4½	Oversize	15.95		

SPECIAL 30x3½ 2 TIRES 2 TUBES $14.25

INSIDE SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California
1006 S. Broadway
1007 So. Main
H. A. DEMAREST President
Los Angeles, Calif.

At the End of the Economy Run

Whippet touring car at San Diego, where it ended economy run from New York, driven by "Cannonball" Baker Baker is seen checking gasoline with official measure at San Diego, where transcontinental economy run ended.

WHIPPET SETS RECORD

"Cannonball" Baker, driving a strictly stock model Whippet touring car from New York to San Diego, a distance of 3409 miles, has just established a transcontinental fuel economy record by averaging 34.69 miles to the gallon of gasoline. The run was made under the auspices of the American Automobile Association. Only ninety-eight gallons of gasoline were consumed on the long journey.

Baker was accompanied by A. H. Means of New York, the American Automobile Association contest board representative, who sealed the fuel tank and checked the gasoline and mileage daily throughout the trip. Ten quarts of oil and eight quarts of water were used.

The car carried taggage equal to the weight of two extra passengers. No mechanical trouble whatsoever was experienced. Two tires were changed, one for a puncture and one to insert a valve stem. Except for starting the car, high gear was used all the way.

The Whippet followed the Old Spanish Trail Highway route, known on the Pacific end as the Bank sad Highway. The roads were reported as excellent except through Kansas, where axle-deep mud was encountered.

Mayor John L. Bacon of San Diego headed the reception committee that welcomed the Whippet travelers. Others in the committe were Hal H Hobson, San Diego manager for the Automobile Club of Southern California; L. J. McCracken of Los Angeles, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company; H. L. Woodill, zone manager of the Willys-Overland Company; E. G. Davies of the Davies Overland Company of San Diego; E. S. Schank, Overland sales promotion manager, and J. A. Tucker of the Tucker Overland Sales Company of San Diego.

The start was made at 12:30 p.m. on the 3rd inst., from the Willys-Overland Sales Company, Fifty-second and Broadway, New York. The car was sent away by John N Willys, president, and L. G. Feed, general manager of the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, Ohio. The trip was made in thirteen days, stops being made every night and all of the driving done in the daytime.

Overnight stops were made at Lancaster, Pa.; Wheeling, W Va.; Indianapolis, Ind.; St. Louis, Kansas City, Manhattan, Kinsley and Syracuse, Kans.; Raton, Albuquerque and Lordsburg, N. M.; Phoenix, Ariz, and El Centro.

The best day's r . was between St. Louis and Kansas City, when 278 miles were covered. The worst day was between Kansas City and Manhattan, Kan. when only 145 miles were traversed. On that -day the car traveled fifty-three and a half miles through deep mud, Baker's record showed.

"No attempt was made to set a speed record and the car was driven much like the average person would handle it on such a long trip," said Baker. "Except the drive through Kansas, the journey was very much like a pleasure trip. The Whippet has extraordinary power and pulled through some mighty tough places in high gear and without the use of chains. We were not trying to make a high-gear run but it could be done easily. In fact high gear was used all the way except when we started after each stop.

"The fact that we made 278 miles in one day and observed the speed laws in the many cities and towns traversed, shows the Whippet has plenty of speed and the ability to keep it up, hour after hour. We did not have an occasion to make a repair or mechanical adjustment on the trip."

DE MOND IS NEW OWNER OF LINCOLN

Head of Breakfast Club Joins Rank of Notables Owning Car

Those who have had the pleasure of visiting the Breakfast Club at its weekly feast of ham 'n eggs, undoubtedly marvel at the rare eloquence of an unobtrusive, neatly groomed gentleman who holds forth at the head of the enormous main table. G. L. DeMond, this gentleman's name, and what he and his associates have done in Los Angeles are the topic of conversation the nation over.

Organized but little over a year ago, the Breakfast Club, under the direction of Mr. DeMond, has grown to be one o the most exclusive business men's service clubs in the country.

Membership includes practically every well-known man in the South. At the weekly Friday morning breakfast, which is broadcast over KNX, such notables as Cecil De Mille, Joseph Schenk, Irving Hellman, Sid Grauman and Motley Flint are regularly seen in attendance. When a celebrity comes to visit the city his or her invitation to "eat ham 'n eggs" with the boys is an honor seldom refused. Having made such a success of his "mind child," Mr. DeMond has turned his interests, at least for the present, to other things.

A lover of motoring, Mr. DeMond has selected the ultimate in motor car construction for his personal use, the Lincoln.

Charles Schuler, a very close friend of Mr. DeMond and a member of the Stephen S. Nerney Company, Hollywood Lincoln dealer, delivered Mr. DeMond's car to him, and is responsible for the striking color combination which was treated for the special LeBaron sedan, rich cream and jet black.

Commenting on the purchase, Mr. DeMond stated that he was so pleased that the Lincoln factory had established a complete sales and servicing depot in Hollywood, for, as he stated, it was so much easier to go to Hollywood for his monthly service than to drive downtown in all the traffic, and it meant a big savin, in time for him.

Buyer Makes Car Behave Before Buying

The ability to go and the ability to stop were the two requirements that a prospective purchaser of a car wanted fulfilled. He set out to purchase the car that filled these requirements with the greatest ease. At least that is what he told the salesman for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributors.

"Our salesman took the prospect out to prove the performance of the Oakland to him, not knowing just what the test was to be," says L. A. Hanan, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann. "What he wanted was a car that could climb up to his home on top of a long hill without necessitating a shift of gears and which on the down grade could be held back on any of the curves with the lightest touch of the foot brake.

"The salesman learned that four other makes of cars had been subject to the same test, but could not find out to what degree of satisfaction so he did his best to show the Oakland off for the prospect.

"The Oakland climbed the hill with apparent ease in high gear but the prospect evidenced no recognition of the car's beautiful ability to climb. Then the car was driven toward the bottom, and at word from the prospect the brakes were applied and the car brought to a dead stop. The prospect then climbed out, took a tape line and measured the exact distance it took to bring the car to a stop.

LOCATES SQUEAKS

Rocking an automobile from side to side is an excellent way to locate a chassis or body squeaks, points out L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. He adds that if the car has balloon tires the air pressure should be increased before trying this.

TAXICAB BODY PLANT OPENING NEW PLANT

DETROIT, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—The Millspaugh & Irish Corporation of Indianapolis, builders of taxicab bodies and producers of custom-built closed bodies, has completed plans for the immediate opening of a Detroit assembly plant.

This move was made necessary by the great volume of taxicab business that has developed in Detroit recently. Special automobile bodies will also be built here on order Formerly this work was done in Indianapolis, where the corporation operated two large plants.

Machines Put America on Prosperity Base

The importance of the automobile in American daily life is illustrated by the fact that we annually spend on an average of $117 per capita for motor cars and incidentals therefore

At any rate, the total of original costs, insurance, upkeep, tires, gasoline, oil, etc., in the automobile industry-represents an annual expenditure of $14,000,000,000, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors in Southern California.

"This astounding total does not include expenditures incidental to touring, such as hotel bills, dinners, etc., said Mr. Lord, "and it stands to reason that the automobile industry is responsible for far greater expenditures.

"Such a condition is fundamentally the basis of America's unprecedented prosperity It is an economic law that money kept in circulation spells prosperity; it is the old law of frequent turnover. The tremendous amount spent annually by the American people on motor cars has made steady employment for countless thousands, who, in turn, are been able to purchase comforts and luxuries almost unknown to labor in other countries. The purchasing power of American labor has kept scores of varied industries flourishing, all of which reac s to the general prosperity.

DODGE COMPANY HAS BIRTHDAY

(Continued from First Page)

less than twenty acres to a large group of modern factories which covers an area of approximately 130 acres More than 1,000,000 cars have been produced, and less than two years ago the plant was sold to New York interests for $146,000,000.

During the first nine months of this year Dodge Brothers, Inc., produced 293,843 cars, as compared with 207,601 for the same period of 1925

The several changes recently announced in the new Dodge models are taken as a definite denial of the rumors a few weeks ago that the company is about to announce a new six-cylinder line.

IMPERIAL VALLEY MAN HERE

Tire Distributor Visits City

J. B. McNeece and L. A. Irish (Right)

TIRES are given a thoroughly gruelling test when worn on the machine driven by John B. McNeece in Imperial Valley. McNeece, distributor for the McLaren line in El Centro, arrived in Los Angeles last week with a tale of the rough roads over which he has driven his car in the past two months covering over 6000 miles.

"These roads are everything from boulevards to rocky and rutted backcountry roads through the valley and if ever a tire is given rough usage I have given just that to the set of McLarens on my car," said McNeece to L. A. Irish on his arrival at the offices of which Irish is the head, the McLaren Tire Co. "I have paid no attention to the quality of the road bed in doing my driving, but have only paid attention to the rubber itself. I've seen that I always have enough air, that the wheels are in line and that I have a spare in good condition The result has been that the tires appear as though they had seen their entire 6000-mile service on boulevards instead of rough roads."

McNeece will return to El Centro early this week.

-a better carburetor did it

A Zenith is guaranteed to improve any motor. Ask for a free trial.

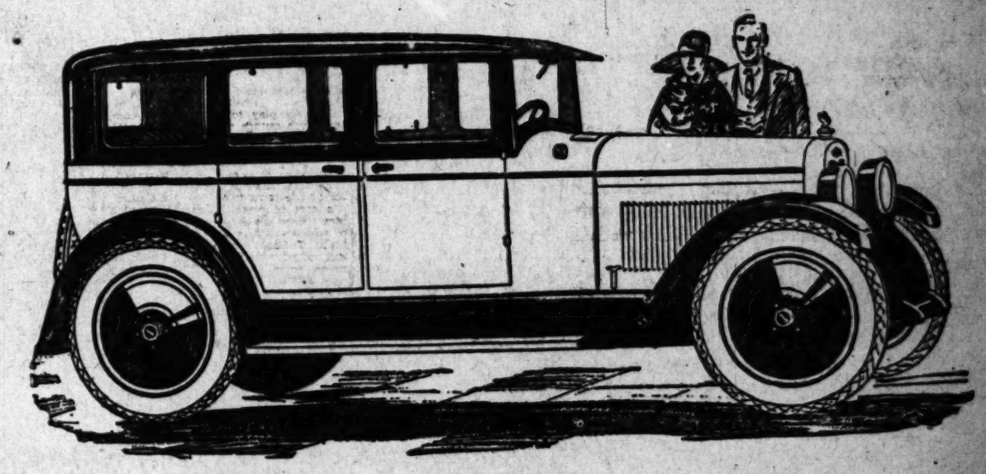
Zenith Carburetor Agency
1833 So. HOPE St. L.A.
HOLLYWOOD SUNSET STATION 5789 Sunset Blvd.

Improvement of Pasadena Is Commended

The wideness of [illegible] through El Monte and the widening of the railroad bridge are also desirable resurfacing of the road to the point where it goes through to the Los Angeles limits at South Pasadena is the most commendable work that has been done on the streets of this city in recent years to the benefit of it is the chain we of the main arteries leading from Los Pasadena and Santa Monica was before in certain sections entirely inadequate to handle the heavy traffic coming to and from route to resort towns.

The above is the opinion of Shirley Luard of the firm of Bishop, Luard, who make a study of testing brakes with their machines the condition and repairing and replacing ones has occasion to make many trips to Pasadena in connection with business and this gives him an opportunity traveling over the boulevards of the city other than Pasadena streets.

It was on [illegible] ton Drive had been [illegible] paid his tribute to the [illegible] been responsible for the [illegible] ment of the street [illegible] or make a longer [illegible]



$1165 Delivered Here—The 4-Door

Light Six Sedan

Possessing a 7-bearing crankshaft and a 6-bearing camshaft, the Nash Light Six motor stands out as an exclusive and distinct triumph for Nash engineers, for these are features that give to the smallest member of the Nash family all the smoothness, flexibility and long life for which the larger models have long been famous.

Compare the Nash Light Six motor with its 7 large main crankshaft bearings with the 3 and 4-bearing motors of other makes.

The "delivered here" price of the Nash Light Six 4-Door Sedan ($1165) includes such features as double filament headlights, oil purifier, air cleaner, full force-feed motor lubrication, five Budd-Michelin disc wheels, visible gasoline gauge, window curtains, real velour upholstery, dome light, both inside and outside door locks, lustrous body finish of Mallard Green, and the famous Nash 4-Wheel Brakes—the smoothest and safest acting in the industry.

And while comparing the smoothness of the Nash 7-bearing motor with 3 and 4-bearing motors, we suggest that brakes be compared also.

Nash Financial Strength Makes Nash Values Possible

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY

MOORE & PEGG
515 S. Figueroa St.

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER
6466 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
1245 Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)

SCHIM NASH MOTOR CO.
6707 So. Broadway

GAIL VANDENBRAAK
823 S. Flower St.

WASHINGTON MOTOR CO.
3208 West Washington

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales—Figueroa at Eleventh

Nash Light Six Sales—Flower at Eleventh Street

Phone TRinity 4821

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower St.

GILHOLM NASH CO.
4024 S. Vermont Ave.

HALEY NASH COMPANY
8170 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)

H. F. HALD[illegible]
[illegible] Glendale

HERE
City

Improvement of Pasadena Road is Commended

The widening at Huntington ... through El Sereno on the south ... of the railroad tracks and the ... plete resurfacing of the street ... the point where it splits and ... Hill through to the Los Angeles ... limits at South Pasadena is one ... the most commendable pieces of ... done on the street of late years ... In recent years for the reason ... it is the main one of the many ... arteries leading from the city ... Pasadena and South Pasadena ... was before in terribly rough shape ... entirely inadequate to handle ... heavy traffic depending upon ... route to reach home.

The above is the opinion of Shirley Luard of the true Drug Shop. Luard who makes a study of testing brakes with all ... machines the electro-dynamometer ... and repairing and adjusting ... ones has occasion to make many ... trips to Pasadena in the way of ... business and has until recently been ... traveling over the only route to the ... city other than Huntington ... Pasadena avenue.

It was on finding that Sierra Madre Drive had been improved that Luard paid his tribute to those who ... seem responsible for the ... ment of the street that he ... er make a longer journey.

"I have increased ... gasoline mileage 30% and ... sure the power 50%. I ... get 18 miles per ... against 10½ miles per ... All of this since I ... the dual Zenith Carburetor ... on my Paige 6-70 Sedan, ... give the carburetors all ... credit.

(Signed) GEO. A. RYAN,
Detective Lieutenant,
L. A. Police.

...tter
...etor
...ranteed
motor.
trial.

...th Carburetor Agency
...55 So. Hope St. L.A.
...ND STREET STATION 5789 Sunset Blvd.

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...or
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motor stands out
give to the small-
which the larger

...ith the 3 and 4-

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...cation, five Budd-
...stery, dome light,
the famous Nash

...earing motors, we

...Possible.
...MPANY

WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower St.

GILHOLM NASH CO.
4024 S. Vermont Ave.

HALEY NASH COMPANY
6170 Washington Blvd.
(Culver City)

M. F. HALD...
5...

...MPRESSION IS FINEST BRAKE

...ge Trucks Most Need Gears on Down Hill

...ake Alone May Fail to Meet Emergency

...ntrary is Effected by Use of Engine

...numerous districts experienced motor-truck drivers have learned to use the engine in braking. Unfortunately, this idea has not given pertinent consideration in ... where the hill is occasional rather than prevalent.

...ing is done under the impression ... brake alone are the source ... stopping of movement. What is ... braking is a process of friction ... metal and fabric. No ... how good this system may be, ... cause of the moment only. ... bring down any considerable ... a common procedure is to ... on the clutch and jam on ... brake and hope is to reach the ... right side up. The arrival is ... with smoking bands, tired muscles ... weary brain.

...MERGENCY

...confronted with such a situation, ... it at hand the enormous force ... the engine and gears to help ... stand, they always have and ... will meet every emergency ... kind. That we do not turn ... this is one of the manifold delusions ... established practices. Coupled ... the compression of the ... on the gear reductions of the ... differential and rear axle. This is the same source of energy which carries the truck up the hill. With such a powerful ability present to command, there is no good reason why it should not assist in going down the incline.

Roads on hills, as a rule, are narrow, snakelike and frequently filled with sharp turns. These conditions impose, upon the driver, the necessity of extreme carefulness and constant watchfulness. Because of their weight and general dimensions, the motor truck must courteously regard the presence and safety of lighter road vehicles. Such a circumstance distinctly stresses the use of the engine and gear ability to regulate speed on down grades.

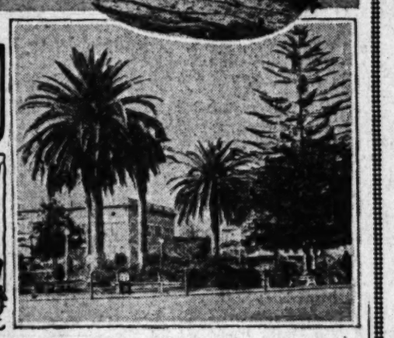
Employing the engine as a braking system, the throttle is closed and an intermediate speed engaged. Thus the power is changed from propelling the truck to retarding its movements. The power which forces the rear axle to revolve works backward and compels the rear axle to slow up. In other words the rear axle through impulse of gravity attempts to move the engine, but is checked, in so doing, by the compression of the motor and the gear reductions. Inherently this gives slower speed and permits the driver to sit calmly at the wheel attending to the direction of the truck.

In addition to the safety and comfort by the use of engine compression and the gear system in braking, there is another side. This phase is economy in operation. When confined to comparatively level roads, the regular braking system, of band and drum, is effective and economical. Here, starting effort is greater than braking effort and the brakes adequately care for stoppage necessity.

NEWPORT DETOUR

Construction of an underpass on the Huntington Beach-Laguna Beach highway makes it necessary to detour over paved roads to Newport Beach, thence north to Newport Junction, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

At Orange County Park



Upper left, great oaks under which are picnic tables in Orange County Park; upper right, young sycamores in the park; lower right, beautiful little park in the city of Orange.

SPEED TEST CONDUCTED

In a speed contest over one kilometer, standing start, the competitors making the run in two directions and the average time being taken, held on the Reggio Calabria road (Italy,) the fastest time in the 1100 cc. class was made by Fo'' driving a Fiat 509. The average time was 54.9s. Three other Fiats of a similar type followed the leader at very short intervals.

Park Visit is Good Journey for Day Trip

Nature has been unusually kind to Southern California in placing parks here and there that only require a few tables and fireplaces to make them ideal picnic grounds. It is probable that if we had to depend upon our immediate ancestors to plant trees for us, we would have been minus some of our most beautiful recreation grounds.

There is the one at Sunland, for instance, which The Times and W. D. Dunham, Ford dealer at Washington and Los Angeles streets, visited some time ago. Those oaks probably took 200 or 300 years to grow. There they are, just waiting for us to enjoy.

Another instance of this kind is in Orange county. Our neighboring county quickly recognized the importance of such a grove of trees as they found within their confines, and dedicated it to public use.

Orange County Park is, according to the Dunham scout car driver, a "humdinger." Great trees, oaks, sycamores and others, spread their leafy branches over level ground. Beneath their friendly shade, the county has constructed tables, seats, fireplaces and lavatories.

It is altogether a restful place; a good one to go with the children, for they may play to their hearts' content with swings and sand pits; with maypoles and slides.

The city of Orange, through which one passes on the way to Orange County Park, is not so slow on the park idea, either. Right in the center of the town is a "circular square"—a sort of plaza, after the Spanish idea. Here are shrubs and trees, some of which are fifty to seventy-five feet high. Palms of the date variety with tall, slender stalks, neatly trimmed, reach their feathery fronds upward and outward in graceful curves.

DEDICATE KERN RIVER HIGHWAY

(Continued from First Page)

celebration. This section was between Democrat Springs and Bodfish, a stretch of sixteen miles that cost $140,000. It is one of the most beautiful parts of the entire route and brings the products of South Fork Valley hours closer to the markets. It was constructed from the Supervisorial district funds entirely.

Just before the last stretch was completed, a Stearns-Knight, five-passenger sedan, sent out by Collins-Lusby, Inc., distributors for the Southern California territory, made a trip over the highway. Through the courtesy of the road builders the car was allowed to pass through the uncompleted section.

IN HIGH GEAR

From the time the Stearns-Knight left Los Angeles, via the ridge route and Bakersfield, it was never necessary to change from high gear until Kernville was reached. There were some soft spots of decomposed granite encountered here where construction work was in progress, but the powerful Stearns-Knight sleeve-valve motor pulled the big car right through.

An amazing feature of this new road is that no surveyor's instrument was used on it. The route was chosen and grades set by Supervisor Mcfarland, who has had an engineer's training. The fact that it is a high-gear highway attests to the keenness of his eye and knowledge of the country's topography.

GRANITE BED

The first stretch of this road was finished about one year ago. It runs from the entrance of Kern River Canyon near Bakersfield, to Democrat Springs. It is twenty feet wide and the road bed is decomposed granite, "smooth as the floor," with gentle grades ever rising toward the towering tops of the Sierras.

It hugs the floor of the canyon and is flanked on either side by high, rocky walls, most picturesque in their ruggedness. Great boulders dot the stream bed and as one drives along he sees most inviting pools with mirror-like surfaces of gargling falls where the rushing water tumbles over the rocks. The road practically rises with the stream and has been carved out of the hillside. Small shafts of granite set on end make a "fence" for miles on the stream side of the highway and add to its safety.

Near Democrat Springs it takes a sharp slant skyward, swinging a little away from the stream. It enters wooded country and farther on connects with the old Bakersfield-Kernville highway at Bodfish. Every inch of the route is rich in scenic beauty, making a one day's journey from Los Angeles to Kernville, via Bakersfield, a real delight.

Of vastly greater importance than its beauty is the time it saves between Bakersfield and Kernville. The old route between these points was seventy miles long and it had three heavy grades, one of which was more than seven miles long. This stretch was a heart-breaker for the motorist who did not carry extra water along on a hot day. A motor car had to have an unusually efficient cooling system to negotiate this grade in midsummer without boiling several times. The road crossed three ranges of mountains.

TIME CUT

But the new highway between Bakersfield and Kernville is only fifty miles in length. Because of its easy grades, the run between the two towns can be made in just half the time than over the old route. It avoids the Caliente Grade and the hard pulls in and out of Walker's Basin, the Havilah and Bodfish grades.

The new road, which is really the first completed section of the proposed Mt. Whitney winter highway, will be a boon to vacationists going into the High Sierras, via Kernville and Fairview, where the present motor travel ends. Thousands go into the mountains that way each summer, packing far back to favorite trout pools in the Upper Kern River, and numerous creeks in that section. It will cut hours off their journey.

MANY ATTEND

The celebration today is being attended on request of Supervisor McFarland, by the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association and members of the State Highway Commission are to be present. Gov. Richardson has been invited.

There will be numerous addresses, but what is interesting most of the throng is the old-fashioned barbecue planned. Seven beeves are in the pits, sizzling for the crowd, while great heaps of sandwiches and other foods have been made ready for the "noon rush."

The barbecue is being furnished by the people of Kernville, Bodfish, Onyx, Weldon and other places in the vicinity. The Bakersfield High School band was obtained to furnish the music and the celebration is to last throughout the day.

India Officials Visiting Here After Meeting

Officials of the India Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, O., who came west to attend the second annual convention of the Pacific Coast India tire distributors which was held at the Whitcomb Hotel, San Francisco last week, have returned with the Southern California group on the Admiral Ruth Alexandria and will remain in Los Angeles for several days. While here, they are guests of Joe Schiller and Jack Hassett, manager and assistant manager of the local India tire branch and Frank T. Price, president and general manager of Nelson & Price, Inc., the largest distributors of India tires in the world.

At the northern convention an interesting outline of the past year's business was given by J. M. Alderfer, president of the company. He stated that the first ten months' sales during 1926 exceeded any previous entire year in the history of the company. He told how the factory was providing ways to take care of an increased volume of business which they expect for the coming year.

Other speakers were C. C. Prather, general sales manager, who met the west coast representatives for the first time having recently joined the India Company, J. N. Dunlevy, factory advertising manager, R. E. Hedlund, bus service manager, F. L. Ryan, Pacific Coast representative at San Francisco and Frank T. Price.

APPOINT NEW DEALER FOR BAY DISTRICT

Announcement was made last week by the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation of 150 per cent sales increase over the previous September in the history of the company. They also announced a 67 per cent increase in new dealer appointments.

Locally, the increase has been even greater both in sales and in new dealer appointments. This past week T. B. Hemmick secured the Chandler distribution in Santa Monica for the bay district.

Mr. Hemmick was at one time Chandler distributor in Wichita, Kan., from there moving to Chicago, where he sold Chandlers. For the past few years he has been connected with the Culver City Chandler dealer.

Here Are The Improvements

Review this impressive list of improvements—a notable twelve-months' record of progressive engineering:

A new five-bearing crankshaft (replacing the three-bearing type).

A new two-unit starting and lighting system (replacing the single unit type).

Air cleaner of improved design.

Spark and throttle levers placed above the wheel for greater convenience.

Rumble seat for Sport Roadster.

Stylish new body lines.

Rich and attractive new colors.

Improved all-steel body construction.

Increased driving vision.

Indirect dial lighting for De Luxe and Sport types.

Far greater riding comfort.

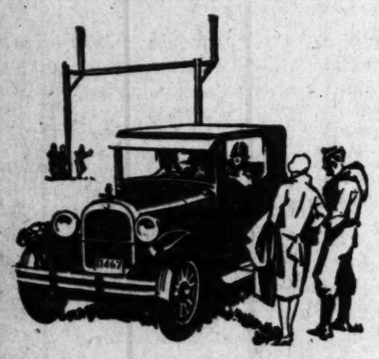
Impressive new smoothness and silence of engine operation.

Greater beauty, greater convenience and remarkable new silence and smoothness of engine operation have followed these vital betterments.

Yet Dodge Brothers low prices remain unchanged—values certainly that no motorist can now afford to overlook!

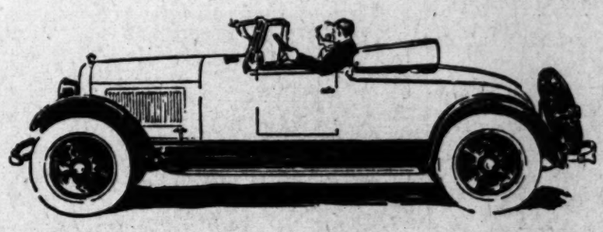
Touring Car	$ 975
Coupe	1030
Sedan	1090
Special Sedan	1150

Delivered



ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK
We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS



Smart, Speedy Roadsters--Real Studebaker Values

YOU can identify the real value of the new Studebaker sport roadsters—Big and Standard Six alike—by no better method than comparison.

Officially rated the most powerful cars of their size and weight, these new, trim, low-swung sport creations with colorful duotone finish will win you instantly.

They give you power, beauty, comfort—plus the genuine freedom that goes with the rolling road—a snappy get-away and a constant surge of power that conquers endless miles.

Once you know the full story of Studebaker's One-Profit Policy, you will understand why the Big Six sport roadster can be offered at only $1950, the Standard Six only $1465—delivered in Los Angeles.

Come in today. Drive these cars. When you compare them, with their complete equipment, you will really appreciate a truly worth-while motor car value such as only Studebaker can give.

Free Parking for Our Patrons at 621 West Pico.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA AT PICO
6116 Hollywood Blvd. 240 N. Market St., Inglewood
427 N. Camden Drive—Beverly Hills
"Convenient Neighborhood Service"

NEW SAFETY STUTZ

EVEN THOSE WHO PAY MORE
CANNOT AFFORD TO ACCEPT LESS THAN THE SAFETY STUTZ OFFERS IN ADVANCED MECHANICAL SUPREMACY, SPEED, COMFORT, LUXURY AND BEAUTY

LYNN C. BUXTON
Distributor
Figueroa at 17th.—WEstmore 3215

Anaheim—Reo-Stutz Sales & Service Co.
Bakersfield—George L. Moody
El Centro—Moore Motor Co., Inc.
Glendale—Sawyer Motor Co., 111 South Glendale Ave.
Hollywood—Walter M. Brown, 5313 Sunset Blvd.
Long Beach—Stutz Long Beach Co.
Pasadena—Marshall & Clampett
Santa Barbara—Western Machine & Foundry Co.
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Santa Ana—Reo-Stutz Sales & Service Co.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica Stutz Co., 1837 Ocean Ave.
Whittier—Stutz Brink Co.

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

USE OF HORN OFTEN ABUSED

Bedlam of Noises Created by Autoists

Sometimes Develops to be a Nuisance

Bad Muffler Unnecessarily Added Racket

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Elimination of needless noises is sought in an appeal to motorists issued here by the American Automobile Association which points out that the motor car has brought "an approximation of bedlam" in hundreds of communities throughout the country.

"It is inevitable that the use of signal devices on automobiles will produce some noise," says the statement of the A.A.A., "but there is much that is raucous in motordom that can be eliminated to the advantage of everyone. Signals must be given on the streets and highways, but there is an intelligent standard in signaling that every motorist should try to attain."

NEEDLESS NOISES

While the giving of signals produces the greatest volume and variety of sound from America's 20,000,000 automobiles, officials of the A.A.A. point out that other noises are issuing from cars that well might be eliminated. Among these are listed those produced by defective and poorly adjusted muffler and exhaust equipment and the dozens of rattles and jangling sounds issuing from parts of the machine that could be eliminated by the mere tightening of a few screws and bolts.

"Primarily, elimination of unnecessary automobile noises is a matter of putting genuine efficiency into one's use of the horn," the statement from national headquarters says.

ILLEGAL NOT TO USE HORN

"It is illegal not to sound the horn under some circumstances. Thousands of motorists, however, overdo the thing. Informed that they must give a warning when passing another vehicle, rounding a curve or going over the crest of a hill, they regard the regulation as giving them carte blanche to depend upon the horn button with the vigor and stick-to-itiveness of the neophyte driver applying his brakes in a ticklish traffic situation.

"Some cities require the use of the horn at every street intersection. In these places, an approximation of bedlam is achieved during the rush hours of traffic."

Excessive use of the horn is the reason for many traffic accidents, A.A.A. officials believe. Citing the case of the driver who uses his horn too much when attempting to pass another vehicle, the statement declares:

WANT CONVICT LABOR

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—The Black Canyon Commercial Club, with membership in Prescott, Humboldt, Mayer and Canon, will ask for convict labor for completing the Black Canyon highway for about eight miles, from Antelope Hill to Bumblebee. Reconstruction, of this bad stretch will secure another and somewhat more direct highway between Prescott and Phoenix. Motor stages operate over this line, but are forbidden the Wickenburg route, where they would be in direct competition with the Santa Fe Railroad system.

CHANGE BORDER HOUR

Customs officials have advised that the United States-Canadian border will now open between the hours of 7 a.m. and 1 a.m., reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Formerly the border was open twenty-four hours a day.

Just to Make the Kiddies Happy

The Optimist Club gave this White bus to the Orthopedic Hospital for use in carrying its children to and from school.

Optimist's Big Heart Opened to Sick Ones

With the Community Chest out to meet and beat its quota in order that the deserving ca Los Angeles will be assured some comfort next year, a visit to the Orthopaedic Hospital found the kiddies happily clustered around their newest plaything, a white bus, brand new and shiny, from the White Company's Los Angeles factory branch.

The children are delighted with the gift presented them by the Los Angeles Optimist Club, which serves many purposes in shortening the convalescent period of these little tots.

They are taken on short trips and given an opportunity to enjoy the fresh air and scenery. Besides this purpose the bus commutes those children who are unable to walk or ride to school.

The interior has been fitted with adjustable seats and collapsible backs to assure every possible comfort. A back entrance is provided permitting a stretcher to be rolled in when the tiny occupant is too ill to sit up, but needs the rides about town which help speedy recovery.

START BRIDGING OF THE COLORADO RIVER

WICKENBURG (Ariz.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Construction has been started on the Ehrenberg-Blythe bridge, crossing the Colorado River. This, in connection with the improvement of the Duncan-Lordsburg road in New Mexico, is expected to stimulate travel over what is called the "central route," which is 105 miles shorter between El Paso and Phoenix and about 100 miles shorter between Phoenix and Los Angeles, compared with the Bankhead route.

Deny Rumor of Studebaker's Consolidation

DETROIT, Nov. 20. (Exclusive) Official denial was made this week by A. R. Erskine, president of Studebaker corporation, that Detroit is to lose the vast plants of the corporation through consolidation of those plants with those in South Bend, Ind. In a statement Mr. Erskine announced that the new "Erskine Six" a lightweight car will be produced in the Detroit plant, beginning the first of January at the rate of 100 per day and will be steadily increased. Production schedules for the "President" and "Big Six" models for the first quarter of 1927 are considerably higher than the schedules of the same period last year. These models will be produced in the Detroit plants.

The corporation, Mr. Erskine added, has never entertained the idea of moving its great Detroit plants to South Bend but is moving its manufacturing and engineering executive staffs to the Indiana city in order that all the administrative departments shall be together in one city.

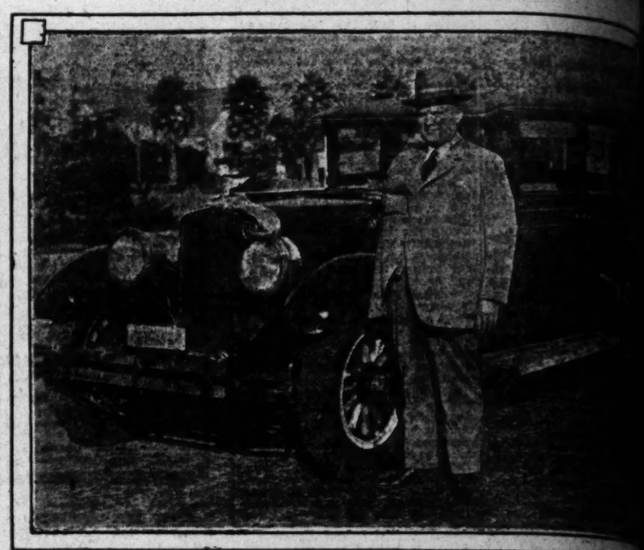
Operating executives with their respective staffs will remain in Detroit.

CONTRACTS OUT FOR BEVERLY HILLS WORK

Contract to pave four streets in Beverly Hills has been awarded this past week to the Griffith Company, engineering contractors, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, at $139,403.37. The improvement will extend from Gregory Way north to Clifton Way and will embrace Hamel Road, Williaman Drive, Carson Drive, and Le Doux Road.

Approximately 355,000 square feet of five-inch Warrenite pavement, in addition to about 60,000 square feet of cement concrete gutter, will be involved in the contract. Construction activities will be started about December 1, it has been announced.

Not Out a Thing on Theft



G. F. Lafferty holding insurance check he received for loss of use of his Stutz vertical eight sedan from Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California distributor. Thieves took this car and [illegible] all week until he [illegible] the streets [illegible] traffic at the [illegible]

The Sedan $1395 Delivered in Pontiac

Greater—*in every way*

The Greater OAKLAND SIX

Successor to the brilliant, beautiful Oakland which has triumphed everywhere during the past year—this car is a greater automobile in every way—

Greater in performance—due in large measure to the Rubber-Silenced Chassis, an epochal and exclusive feature imparting an unmatched quietness of operation; and vital engine developments resulting in new smoothness and new operating efficiency;

Greater in style—due to smart new Bodies by Fisher in new and strikingly beautiful two-tone Duco colors;

Greater in safety—due to new tilting-beam headlights, with convenient foot control, plus Oakland's proved mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes;

Greater in value—due to many important refinements, *all without the slightest increase in prices.*

And public good will—public demand for this car—is greater, too, than ever before in Oakland history.

Pontiac Six Landau Sedan, $1075. Oakland Six, Companion to Pontiac Six, $1215 to $1495. All prices delivered. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Menneke Bros. 1252 N. Western Ave. · Gayle R. Blakeley 6021 Pasadena Ave. · Anthony & Tutt Co. 4617 S. Vermont Ave.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
In Their New Home—Figueroa at 12th St.
Telephone WEstmore 2431
Dinner Hour Radio Program, 6:00 to 7:00, each evening over KFWB

Miller & Paine 4044 W. Pico · Regent Motor 2401 W. 7th · Hall & Hall 3301 S. Figueroa · C. H. Hansen 511 S. Figueroa

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS
Sixes

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE
W. S. DULMAGE MOTOR CO.
Washington & Figueroa Sts.
has been appointed a
LOS ANGELES DEALER
FOR
STAR FOURS & SIXES

W. S. Dulmage, head of the organization, has been identified with the motor car business on the Pacific Coast for many years.

As a former distributor of Star cars in the Pacific Northwest he has an intimate knowledge of Star products and policies.

The new dealer organization will occupy the building at Washington and Figueroa Streets which has long been headquarters for the Star Factory Branch.

A complete service in repairs and parts will be maintained for all Star owners.

OTHER LOS ANGELES STAR DEALERS

H. W. Curtis Motor Co.	21st and Main St.
Kaiser Brothers	4043 So. Vermont Ave.
H. G. Pendell	1600 So. Figueroa—1237 E. 8th St.
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co.	5610 Hollywood Blvd.

use of his Stutz vertical eight sedan. Thieves took this car and kept it two days.

square feet. December 1, it has been decided, will be all work will be suspended in the streets completed and traffic at the earliest possible

ILL Year

The Sedan $1395 Delivered to You

ry way
ND SIX

beautiful
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afety—due to
m headlights,
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proved me-
Wheel Brakes;
value—due to
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tory.

ntiac Six, $1215 to $1495.
rs Time Payment Plan.

n, Inc
St.

Biltz & Pabst
4024 So. Broadway
Pearson Motor
2421 W. 7th St.
Bert S. Haney
6060 Whittier Blvd.
C. H. Mahrgren
1041 S. Western

NTIAC
ERAL MOTORS

COMPULSORY INSURANC

...chusetts Law Requiring Protection for Pedestrians in Effect in January

...ington (Mass.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—January 1 is the date set for the ... the great experiment in this State of compulsory automobile ... a means of giving protection in a financial way to pedestrians ... killed by motor cars.

...ing of the Legislature in an attempt to repeal the law. As it is now, the motorist in Massachusetts has to pay the highest fixed charges per year to operate his car of any car owner in the United States. For in addition to the compulsory insurance he must pay for a driver's license each year, his registration plates and a personal-property tax, which in this State is never under $50 a year, and in some places is as high as $42.

...automobile regulation ... whom all cars were ... to be registered before ... and the requiring of ... examination before being ... to drive, this Com... experiment in the ... field is being closely ... State and Federal officials ... upon the country

...ximately 80 per cent of the ... cars in this State have ... the policies required on ... before their license plates ... Massachusetts will be issued ... next fall. The insurance required ... a complete feature de... of the pedestrian rath... ... It may be either ... liability insurance policy, ... bond of equal amount or ... deposit in cash or securities ... with the Massachusetts Di... Treasury. The liability in... required cover only per... injury to the person struck ... and does not have to ... property in case of an injury ... caused. The policy is not ef... outside of this State nor is ... effective if the accident occurs off ... premises such as in a garage ... grounds of a filling station.

SOME PROTEST

This all means that the more common class of car owners, such as the factory workers, office people and small business men, are beginning to seriously consider whether the financial sacrifice they must make is worth the pleasure they get from their cars, especially in a State where motoring is not very pleasant or profitable during the winter. Taxicab organizations have already filed protests to the effect that they will be driven out of business if they are forced to pay the regular insurance premium charges on their fleets of cabs.

FOR PEDESTRIANS

...ntion that the compulsory ... law was designed primarily ... benefit of the pedestrian as a ... protection against reckless ... but it also aimed at the class ... owners who drive cheap ... either for a small sum ... installment plan and whom... of an accident, are unable ... any damages to the persons

...the new law has been ad... by Registrar of Mo... Frank Goodwin and his ... Early last summer it ap... evident that if plans were ... immediately to handle the ... of applications which would ... ensue the first of the year ... would result. Representatives ... insurance companies were ... conference with the State ... and representatives of vari... automobile associations and ... boards were worked out and ... and by handling the 70 per ... of motorists who had no in...

...LIVES LOWER

...figures were announced it ... a complete surprise to many ... persons to find that com... had resulted in ... in comparison with the ... For instance, in the ... the required $5000 policy ... $50 a year for such light cars ... Ford and Chevrolet; $67 for ... eight class, which in... cars such as the Nash, Chan... Oakland and Oldsmobile, ... must be paid on policies ... the heavier class of cars, ... the Hudson, Lincoln and ... Mercedes get a compara... higher rate, ranging from $11 to ... according to the territory and ... involved.

...though many feel that some such ... has long been needed, they ... concerning about its effect upon ... automobile trade. Used-car prices ... already have taken a sharp ... and indications are that they ... much lower before the winter ... A lower used-car market nat... has an adverse effect on new-... sales, and for this reason there ... those who believe that a strong ... will develop at the next meet...

Wet Weather is No Threat to Hydrostatics

Wet weather, which can be expected any time from now until next March, will cause a lot of worry on the part of motorists who are driving with brakes not properly equalized. Sudden application of brakes, which may be necessary at any time, is likely to result in a skid unless the brakes are set just right, states Walter M. Brown, exclusive Stutz vertical-eight dealers in Hollywood.

"However, owners of the Stutz need not worry on that account," says Mr. Brown. "The Stutz four-wheel hydrostatic brakes are inherently equalized and will not cause a car to deviate from a straight line even if applied suddenly on wet pavement. These brakes operate smoothly and bring a car to a stop quickly and safely. The entire hydrostatic system is of continuous tubular construction hermetically sealed and is nonleaking. Each brake is divided into six shoes, which are uniformly actuated by an expanding tube giving equalized braking pressure at every point on every wheel."

PROPER SUPERVISION NEEDED FOR REPAIRING

Proper supervision of work will always give satisfaction to an automobile owner having repairs or changes made in his machine, declares Robert Thompson, head of the automobile repair and rebuilding paint that bears his name. He says this supervision is only to be found in a place where the work is done under one roof.

"When parts have to be sent out to other places for repairs or rebuilding jobs, there is always a chance of a mistake being made," explained Mr. Thompson. "When all the work is done in one place and the head of the plant is made responsible for it one will find better jobs turned out. A first-class plant must do first-class work to remain in business and keep the reputation that has taken years to build and it is obvious that one has to supervise everything, carefully for his own protection. That is one reason why a car owner can feel safe in having work done at such establishments."

Still Another New Model Is Here

The new Series 36 Pierce-Arrow dual valve six, received here and is now being displayed. Miss Billie Van Every is standing at the rear door ready to enter the car.

COLLEGE STATISTICIAN SHOWS PAIGE LONG-LIVED AUTOMOBILE

DETROIT, Nov. 20.—Officials of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, manufacturers of Paige and Jewett automobiles, are taking much satisfaction from perusal of a table issued by Prof. Clare Elmer Griffin of the University of Michigan. It was compiled on the basis of a survey entitled "Study on the Life of Automobiles."

The statistician calculated the average life of an automobile as eight years. Using this figure against the number of cars that had been produced, the figures were obtained which represent the number of cars of each make which would have been in use on December 31, 1925.

A count of the cars of each make actually in use December 31, 1925, was obtained from the registration records of the country. A comparison of the two columns of figures thus obtained give the basis for comparing the life of each make of automobile that had been in production more than eight years. For purposes of illustration if Prof. Griffin, through his investigations found that an automobile of a certain make should have 100,000 cars in operation, basing his estimate on the average eight-year life of a car, and that it actually had 125,000 being driven, the percentage would be 125.

Specifically his table shows that, based on the eight-year term of expected service, there should have been 53,077 Paige automobiles in use when he made his calculations. Instead he found from the registration records there are 66,102. The life percentage for the Paige, according to his computations, is 130.8.

What makes Paige-Detroit officials particularly gratified is that, of the twenty-nine automobiles listed in the table, Paige is fifth. Of the four automobiles which are ahead of it, three of them are much more expensive, placing it second in its price field.

Chevrolet Is Launching on New Expansion

DETROIT, Nov. 20. (Exclusive) A million and a half dollars is being spent by the Chevrolet Motor Company on the installation of something radically new for replacement parts distribution. The plant involves the establishment of six new major supply depots throughout the United States. In service way it supplements the greater production capacity which will be available after the completion of the $10,000,000 Chevrolet factory expansion program.

The new supply depots, in which will be stored reserve parts stocks are to be located at Oakland, Cal., Janesville Wis., Cincinnati, Buffalo, St. Louis, and Tarrytown, N. Y.

SUGGESTS KIT

An emergency kit for gasoline, oil and water will insure the motor traveler of keeping the same grade of oil in his car, suggests L. S. Collins of Collins-Lusby, Inc., distributor of Stearns-Knight automobiles.

Luxury Marks Pierce-Arrow's Newest Sedan

Marked by richness and luxury in every detail the newest model Pierce-Arrow dual-valve Series 36, a four-passenger sedan, has arrived here and is on display at the establishment of William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow in Southern California. It is declared to be one of the most lavishly appointed stock motor cars manufactured in America.

This sedan is finished in Cleveland gray with a thin blue stripe running around the belt line. It has black fenders and dust aprons, making a subdued, but rich, color combination. The finish is of nitrocellulose lacquer, which has the gloss of paint and varnish, but is harder to mar.

The interior is lined and upholstered in taupe silk broadcloth, individual down cushions being furnished in the rear section. There are arm rests on either side and a removable one in the center. An extra down cushion is supplied for a head or back rest. On the front of the right-arm rest is a gold-plated cigarette lighter and attached to the back of the front seat is a very handsome gold-inlaid vanity case with a clock in the center. There are dome and reading lamps in the rear section.

Taupe silk curtains shade the windows. All metal fittings such as door handles and window lifts are of fourteen-carat gold-plate etched in an exquisite Gothic-Flemish design. Fabrics are all hand-tailored.

Rainy Day is Popular One for Repairing

The first rainy days of the winter season always mean busy times for the repair man because people do not drive a great deal for pleasure in wet weather and can the better spare their cars to have needed work done, says J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the downtown "acre-of-service" repair plant. He suggests that when one wishes to have this work done promptly, not to pick a rainy day if he can spare the car at some other time.

"If an owner wants his car back without delay, his best bet is to take it to a large repair plant, where there is sufficient equipment to help the mechanic make speed without slighting the job," says Mr. Fahy. "These larger places have plenty of mechanics and can put one on the work quickly when a car is brought in. They usually do all their own work and don't have to send any of it to outside places, which speeds things up for the owner."

Law Talk to Feature First Auto Meeting

Taking up the subject of legislation as it affects motorists and the automotive industry, Ivan Kelso, counsel for the Automobile Club of Southern California, will be the principal speaker the night of November 24, at the first winter general meeting of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association.

Mr. Kelso, representing an organization which comprises a large share of the automobile owners of the Southland, will tell members of the association—men who serve the motorists their cars, accessories and service—just what laws mean; how much they cost the autoist as well as the dealers; just what are good auto laws and bad ones.

This forecast of the Auto Club official's talk was made yesterday at trade association headquarters by James E. Granger, secretary. The meeting—a stag dinner—will be held at the Felix Cafe, adjoining the association headquarters at 1363½ South Figueroa. Inasmuch as there have been no monthly general meetings since last spring, it is anticipated the attendance will be heavy. The program for next Wednesday night is being arranged by J. E. Fadden of the Budd Wheel organization and Fred Liefer of the Flivver Shop.

GET IMPROVEMENTS

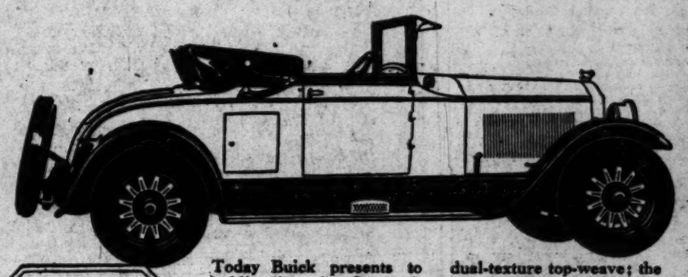
FRESNO, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—For the improvement of the grounds surrounding the new shops and division office building of the California Highway Commission in this city, the commission has approved an allotment of $2336 from the maintenance funds.

HIGH AVERAGE

"Carl Palmen of the Paramount Tire Cover Company reports that he averaged twenty-two miles per gallon in an Oakland roadster from Los Angeles to San Francisco," says Reeve Gartzmann.

BUICK presents the Convertible-Coupe

A new and very charming version of Buick Beauty



Today Buick presents to public view the Convertible-Coupe, a spirited new sport model.

Here is the open-enclosed car, built as only Buick and Fisher can build it. Substantially built. Exquisitely built, for people who ask for the grace of the thoroughbred in their motor cars.

Lower the top for fair days, raise it when the weather blusters. Open car advantages today; tight, closed car comfort tomorrow. Enjoy every day in this charming Buick.

The colors of this newest Buick are in Coronation Duco—the year's smartest custom effects; the upper structure is of Lenox-gray, dual-texture top-weave; the upholstering are of hand-buffed leathers, in tones to match the body colors; the windows raise even though the top is folded, and serve as wind deflectors.

The Buick Convertible-Coupe is built on the Series 128 chassis of 128-inch wheelbase—and the engine is *vibrationless beyond belief.*

Drop in and view this car today. Its beauty, style, utility and moderate price will win your warm approval.

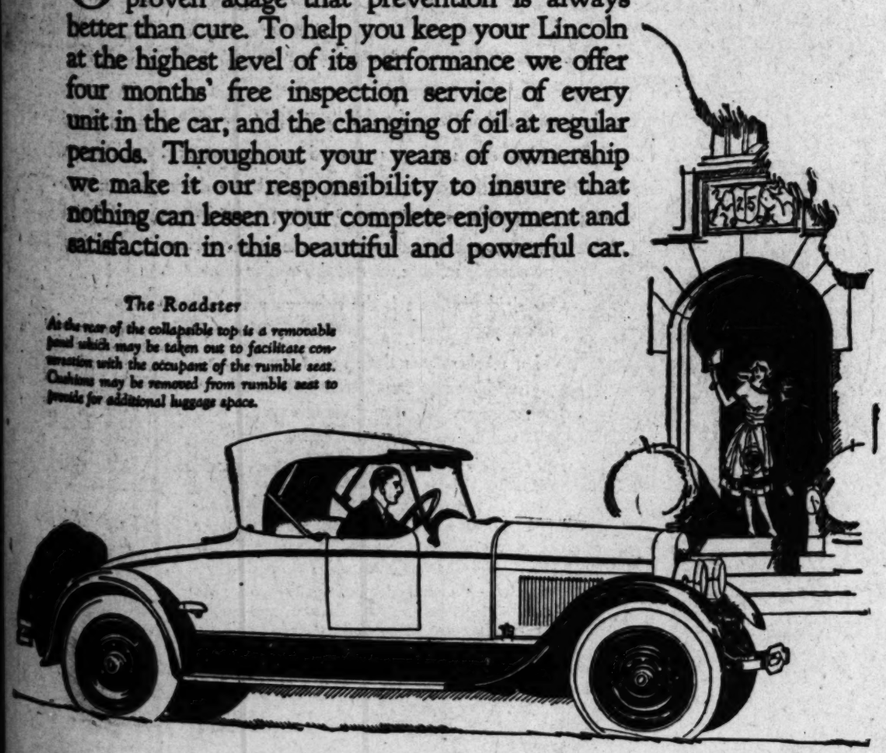
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles

21st Year — 1967 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 21st Year

Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood Branch, 628 S. Market St.

OUR Lincoln Service is based on the time-proven adage that prevention is always better than cure. To help you keep your Lincoln at the highest level of its performance we offer four months' free inspection service of every unit in the car, and the changing of oil at regular periods. Throughout your years of ownership we make it our responsibility to insure that nothing can lessen your complete enjoyment and satisfaction in this beautiful and powerful car.



The Roadster

As the rear of the collapsible top is a removable panel which may be taken out to facilitate conversation with the occupant of the rumble seat. Cushions may be removed from rumble seat to provide for additional luggage space.

LINCOLN

MADDUX [INC.]
LINCOLN EXCLUSIVELY

Telephone WEstmore 4111

Our new permanent home, Twenty-first and Figueroa, will soon be finished.

new experiences await you

MARMON

gear shifting in the new Series 75 is, we believe, the easiest and quietest known to any American motor car—the lever itself is at your fingertips—just an "octave" from the wheel + and in operation there is not the slightest intimation of things mechanical—this is but one of the many new revelations of the "Seventy-five"—without doubt the most highly perfected motor car in America today

now showing a complete new line of body styles in the advanced mode at the most conservative prices in Marmon history—$3195 and upward, f. o. b. factory

Series 75

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 S. Figueroa Street — Telephone WEstmore 5341

PASADENA—Pelton Motor Co. 254 W. Colorado Street.
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Marmon Co., Inc. 6455 Sunset Boulevard.

BAKERSFIELD—Bakersfield Nash Corp., 1675 Chester Ave.
BRAWLEY—I. B. Hart, 140 Sixth St.
EL CENTRO—Nash Auto Sales, 532 State St.
GLENDALE—Crosswaith Motor Sales Co., 721 E. Broadway.
LONG BEACH—Hill Motors, 104 American Ave.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Park Sts.
RIVERSIDE—De Jarld Motor Co., 4th at Market
SANTA ANA—Marmon Sales & Service Co., 310-312 E. 5th St.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
SAN DIEGO—Charles C. Aldrich, 1143 2nd St.
OXNARD—C. D. Welch & Sons
TAFT—Hamblin, Nesbit & Nesbit, 405 Main Street
VENTURA—Owen H. Elfman, 648 Main St.
PHOENIX—E. A. Wilson Motor Cars, 423 W. Adams St.

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of

TIMES WANT ADS

WOULD REMOVE DEATH TRAPS

A.A.A. Takes Up Campaign of Safety

Tenth of Wrecks Occur at Railroad

Legislative Action by States is Requested

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Citing the fact that the United States has the highest rate of grade-crossing fatalities of any country for which reports are available, the American Automobile Association today urged a national concerted effort to safeguard the lives of motorists at our thousands of unprotected grade crossings.

With forty-three legislatures scheduled to meet during the coming winter, Thomas P. Henry, president of the A.A.A., asserted that the matter of a constructive program relative to the grade-crossing evil should be placed in the foreground, as far as safety legislation is concerned.

LAZY ATTITUDE

He pointed out that hitherto the attitude has very much been one o' "Let George do it," and that this fact is largely responsible for the lack of a national constructive program.

"Of close to 20,000 people who lose their lives in street and highway accidents each year, approximately 10 per cent are caught in the death traps of our grade crossings. This is a far higher ratio than that of any country for which we have records. As compared with it, the figures for Great Britain, for instance, are insignificant. In the latter country, the Minister of Transport last year investigated 447 serious highway accidents, and of these only nine occurred at grade crossings."

NOT RECKLESS

This disproportion, the A.A.A. executive pointed out, cannot be charged to the recklessness of American drivers.

"I am convinced in my own mind," he said, "that we are lagging behind in protective measures necessary to cope with this situation. Let us reflect for a moment that in the period 1917 to 1925 the total number of reported grade-crossing accidents in the United States was 12,571 killed and 39,148 seriously injured. Men, women and children cannot be valued in dollars and cents, but I believe that the cold figures of an insurance actuary would sustain the position taken by the A.A.A., namely that it would pay every State in the Union to have a program and a budget looking to the ultimate elimination of dangerous grade crossings, even as a measure for saving the wealth of human life destroyed."

HIGHWAY EXHIBIT

PHOENIX, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Popular interest in the highways of the State was added to at the State Fair by an exhibit of the State Highway Department. The department not only made a showing of the various tractors and road-making machinery used, but presented raised models of sections of roads, with sample stretches of dirt, gravel and paved highway. There also was a relief model of the Coolidge Dam, with illustration of how the Globe-Safford Road will be changed to cross the crest of the dam after its completion.

WATCH CLEARANCE

Be careful that valve clearance on your car is not closer than factory directions call for in any make of automobile says Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, distributor of Auburn straight eight cars.

The Last Gobble

The symbol of Thanksgiving with his tail spread in all his glory is being promised a quick journey to the happy land to judge by all the motions of the people who have stepped out of the Dodge sedan. The tomahawk in the man's hand is not to be used on Mr. Turkey, but is being presented to him as evidence that November 25 is about here and that he would better ride back to the city and be ready when the big feast occurs.

AUTO DEALER PAYS HIGHEST PRICE FOR STREET FRONTAGE

Establishing a record valuation of $2000 a front foot for Hollywood Boulevard frontage east of Vine street, Gordon Warren, exclusive Chevrolet dealer in Hollywood, has signed a ninety-nine-year lease for property at 5850 Hollywood Boulevard, where one of his two agencies in the film capital is located.

The consideration is more than $900,000, according to Bob B. Levy, Hollywood dealer, who handled the transfer of the lease from E. R. Walker of Rich & Walker, to Warren.

Erection of a new Chevrolet sales and service building to cover the entire lot, which is 90 by 200 feet in size, is being planned. He already had a five-year lease on the property which had been signed about a year ago.

The fact that within this year the Chevrolet business at the Hollywood-Boulevard store had grown to where it was running even with the business at the older location, 7836 Santa Monica Boulevard, led Warren to seek the long-term lease. He is the first automobile dealer in Hollywood to sign a ninety-nine-year lease for his agency, it is declared.

It is believed that the deal will do much to stimulate activity on Hollywood Boulevard east of Vine street, especially since the Carter De Haven Music Box has recently been opened near by and plans have been announced for a $500,000 hotel to be built on the boulevard between Gower street and Bronson avenue.

Bad Lubricant Costs Motorist Enormous Sum

The fraudulent sale of "bootleg" lubricants is costing automobile owners of the country at least $1,000,000,000 a year, according to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, distributors for Alemite and Zerv products, and the use of these adulterated lubricants has caused the needless destruction of $25,000,000 worth of motor-car parts each year in the larger American cities.

"These facts," says Mr. Roesch, "have been brought out in an investigation by the American Fair Trade League, working in behalf of the 20,000,000 car owners of the country. Moreover, they have been substantiated in a test case brought by the league before the New York Commercial and Fraud Court, charging a service station-operator with substituting inferior oils for high-grade lubricants ordered by motorists.

Velie Enters Lower-Priced Auto Market

Crashing the gates of the low-price arena, with a new, low, smaller four-door sedan, that W. H. Young, Southern California distributor, says is the "biggest little six-cylinder automobile on the market today, "the Velie Motors Corporation has just announced their standard six sedan.

Young said yesterday this new car is already beginning to make motorists in this vicinity sit up and take notice. His first shipment arrived last week, and the new Velies are now on display by Velie dealers all over the territory.

"The new Velie is a quality car, if I ever saw one," said young, "and we have been given a price that enables us to deliver it to your door, fully equipped with every refinement at a real new-car bargain.

"The advent of Velie in the low-price class may be somewhat of a surprise to many; but to me, it is only the natural result of a far-sighted policy of building automobiles to meet the quality demand of an ever-increasing consumer patronage, at a price within the reach of all.

ADVISE CHAINS

With the rainy season approaching all motorists planning trips into the mountains should equip their cars with skid chains, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The New Essex Four-Door Sedan

The Walter M. Murphy Motors Company has just announced the arrival of this new member of the of Essex sizes.

ESSEX SPRINGS SURPRISE

New Four-Door Sedan Introduced Here is Unexpected Development in Industry

Coming completely as a surprise—launched at a season when no one, within the motor-car fraternity or outside it, anticipated a new model—the brand new four-door Essex sedan, latest development of the Hudson-Essex factories at Detroit, has just been introduced to Southern California by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company.

Richness of finish and upholstery, wealth of detail and refinement heretofore unknown in inclosed cars selling anywhere within the price asked for the new model are to be seen in this Essex sedan, it was noted by the throngs which flocked to the Murphy showroom and to metropolitan and subdealers throughout the Southland to view the debuante.

Here are some of the high lights of the Essex sedan, disclosing how the Hudson-Essex factory's $10,000,000 body plant is able to offer the maximum in value:

Lacquer finish in duo-tone blue, fenders and running boards of enamel, shell of radiator nickeled, body striped with golden yellow.

Upholstery of mohair plush, side walls and top of [illegible] finished in a pleasing [illegible] nation of blue, gray or [illegible]

Fitments include [illegible] rail, dome light, [illegible] regulators for [illegible] windows, two-tone [illegible] strument board.

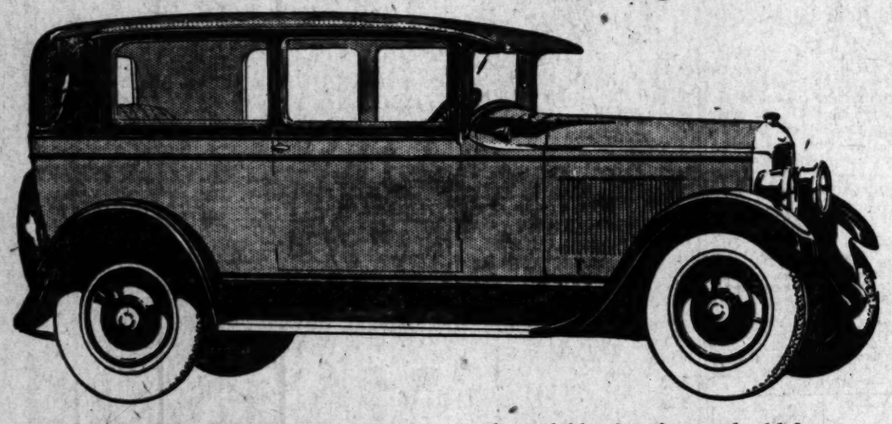
Body all of steel, [illegible] roomy with front and [illegible] in the brougham [illegible]

"Considering the fitness [illegible] and the world of detail [illegible] sedan, the price proves [illegible] astonishing feature to [illegible] the car for the first time," [illegible] and F. Carlton, vice-[illegible] general manager of the [illegible] Murphy Motors Company.

SNOW AT SUMMIT

Snow has fallen on the [illegible] Summit of the Pacific [illegible] states a bulletin from the [illegible] bureau of the Automobile [illegible] Southern California. Whether [illegible] is open, chains are necessary

A *Style leader* for Careful Buyers



CONSIDERING their ultra-smartness, all of the new Paige cars are remarkably moderate in price—but the new Landau Brougham makes the *bewitching beauty* and *charming style* of Paige available at an almost unbelievably low price.

Those who prefer the greater intimacy of a 2-door closed car will find it difficult to keep their enthusiasm from running away with them when first they see and drive this Brougham.

Such an enchanting interior has never before been mounted on such a dependable chassis—and sold for so moderate a price. Mechanically, this Landau Brougham possesses all of those advanced engineering features such as a counter-balanced crankshaft, thermostat, air cleaner, high pressure lubrication, and, of course, Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes.

By all means see and drive this Landau Brougham soon. There's no obligation—yet it will definitely prove that you can have *smartness* and *style in addition* to complete mechanical dependableness—*at no extra cost.*

There are in the charming new Paige and Jewett line, fourteen body types and color combinations (style leaders every one!) at factory list prices ranging from $1195 to $2245.

PAIGE *Landau* BROUGHAM

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
2222 South Figueroa — WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES METROPOLITAN DEALERS

MONETA PAIGE-JEWETT CO., 4281 S. Broadway
OGLE-JOHNSON MOTOR CO., 2478 W. Washington
WILLSON, E. A. 850 S. Vermont Ave.
MILLER, F. B., 220 West Pico St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alexander, Bush & Nicholson, Bakersfield, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Bishop, Paige-Jewett Sales
Calexico, Geo. W. Anderson
Compton, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Fillmore, T. P. Irwin
Glendale, Evans Motor Co.
Hemet, Barkman Super Service Station
Huntington Park, Community Motors
Inglewood, Fred S. Ingal
Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward
La Mesa, W. B. Sturgeon
Long Beach, Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Monets, Carl W. Dunn
Ocean Park, Stillwell & Mong
Ontario, Merrill Miles
Oxnard, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Pasadena, Carl F. Brainard
Pomona, Booth & Thompson
Riverside, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Redlands, Robert Vesaw Motors
San Diego, Paige Co. of Southern California
San Diego, Addington Auto Sales
San Fernando, C. B. James & Son
Santa Ana, Jack Mabee
Santa Barbara, Security Motorcar Company
Santa Maria, Service Garage
South Pasadena, L. H. Burton
Taft, Voorhees Motor Co.
Whittier, Paige-Whittier Co.

MOTORISTS
Your Balloon Tire Troubles ARE OVER

NEW··

McClaren Autocrat Balloons

GUARANTEED Not to Blowout *or* Stone Bruise

Like the McClaren Autocrat Cord they will average 25,000 miles of uninterrupted service.

Motorists have waited three years for this tire.

A New Balloon Cord that marks a new era in tire construction.

Tests in every part of the country over every possible road condition prove a protection to motorists never possible before.

McClaren Autocrat Balloons guarantee is comfort, economy, tremendous mileage with all tire trouble eliminated.

Our rigid guarantee is the strongest ever made to insure your complete satisfaction.

Let us show you these new features that eliminate blowouts, stonebruises in Balloon tire construction. See for yourself why the Autocrat will deliver thousands of extra miles of service.

55,000 MILES — 57,000 MILES — 59,000 MILES

These unusual records are an every day occurance with McClaren Autocrat Cords used on Bay City Transit Co. stages in Los Angeles.

Despite the tremendous mileage delivered, none of these tires ever blew out. Autocrat Cords average better than 40,000 miles each for this concern. More McClaren Autocrat Cords in passenger service delivered over 25,000 miles of service than under. The new McClaren Autocrat Balloon will deliver the same phenomenal carefree mileage for you.

The McClaren Guarantee

The McClaren Autocrat Balloon Cord, when properly installed, is guaranteed not to blow out and is guaranteed not to stonebruise.

On the basis of mileage the Balloon is guaranteed to last one year more than any other balloon cord.

McClaren Tires Cost Less Per Mile

McCLAREN TIRE COMPANY, INC.
L. A. IRISH, President — A. A. BEHM, Secretary
Southern California and Arizona Distributors
FORMERLY C. FRED THOMPSON TIRE COMPANY

E. L. Hayes, 1918 I Street, Bakersfield, Calif.
Seth Miller Company, 84 East California St., Pasadena, Calif.
Perry H. Green, 482 4th Street, San Bernardino, Calif.
Ever-Ready Service Station, 101 So. Central at Broadway, Glendale, Calif.
Dennie Roult, Third and B, San Diego, Calif.
B. W. Gibson, Vulc. Works, Third and Thomas, Pomona, Calif.
Lon La Rue, 254 West 8th Street, Riverside, Calif.
Mac's Super-Service Station, 901 E. 7th Street, Long Beach, Calif.
Merrill & White, 363 Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.
California Tire Company, Haley and Anacapa Sts., Santa Barbara, Calif.
Brunner & Fogwell, 2534 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
Crescent Tire & Supply Co., 2005 Main Street, Santa Monica, Calif.

Rousing All America To Real "Eight" Value

The long-standing Hupmobile reputation for reliability has taken a new turn and a new significance in the past two years.

Hupmobile's invasion of the eight-cylinder field has carried with it revolutionary consequences.

Hupmobile has proven that its long experience in fine motor and chassis manufacturing has resulted in a new type of eight value—transcending, not merely in performance but in price, the very best the industry has ever produced.

Hupmobile Eight has attained in these two years *a new social status,* a new and greater reputation for elegance of performance, elegance of design, elegance of appointment.

In the best homes of the country, it is competing against the finest and most costly eight productions, and winning on its merits, *at a marked saving.*

All America is being aroused on the subject of eights, as you will be when you drive this magnificent Eight.

THE DISTINGUISHED

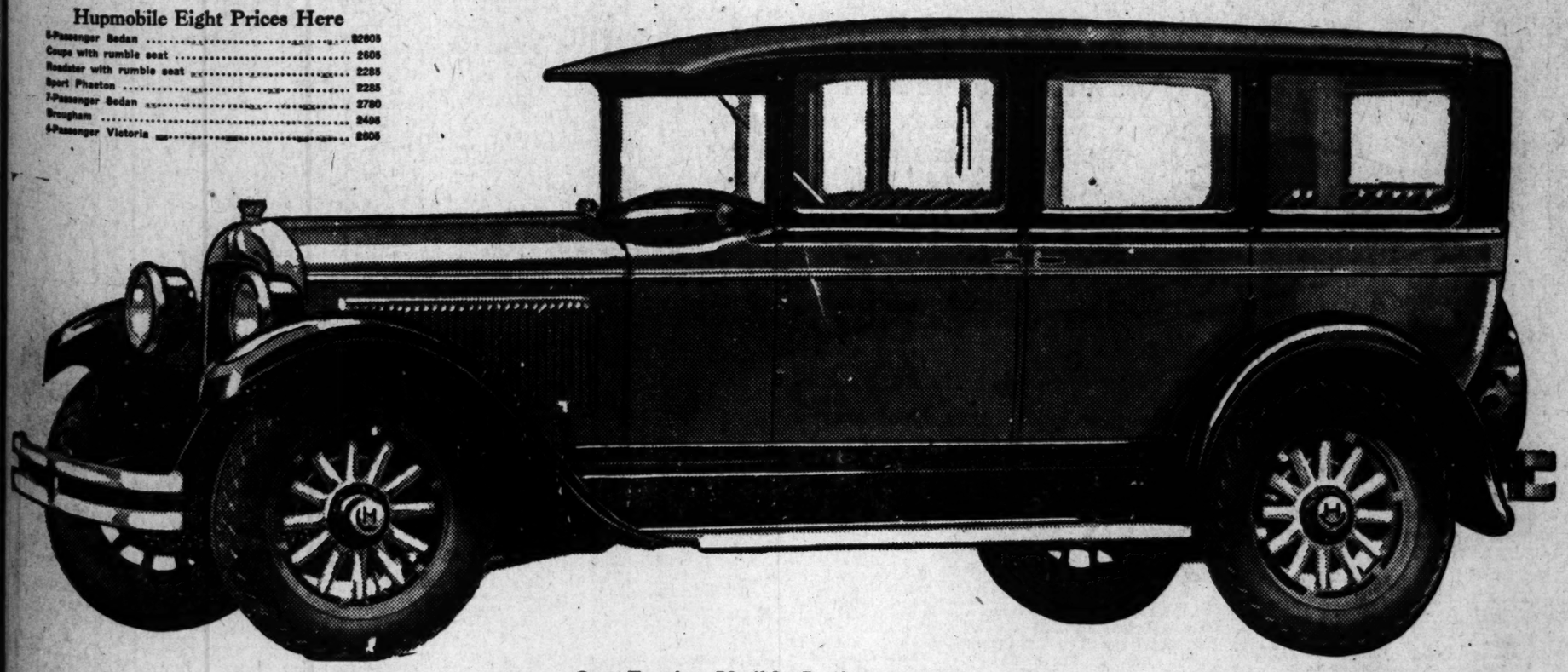
HUPMOBILE EIGHT

Sedan
Five Passenger

$2605
Delivered Here

Hupmobile Eight Prices Here

5-Passenger Sedan	$2605
Coupe with rumble seat	2605
Roadster with rumble seat	2285
Sport Phaeton	2285
7-Passenger Sedan	2780
Brougham	2495
4-Passenger Victoria	2605



Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1509 So. Figueroa Street — Phone WEstmore 4451

Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 S. Vermont—Phone UNiversity 4700

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS

Alhambra—Frank R. Riddle
Bakersfield—O. A. Fish & Son
Beverly Hills—W. H. Moulton
Burbank—Sam Griffith
Byron—Geo. W. Murray
Covina—R. O. Thompson
Compton—Western Motors
El Centro—Case & Morgan
Fullerton—Hall Motors
Glendale—Frank Marshall
Hollywood—H. W. Swanson
Huntington Park—Western Motors
Long Beach—Hancock Motors Co.
Los Angeles—S. M. Collins Co.
Los Angeles—Victor J. Huff
Monrovia—Silcott Bros.
Pasadena—T. H. Tupman
Pomona—Gates & Zander
Redlands—Redlands Motor Co.
Riverside—Williams Bros.
San Pedro—Walter A. Harrison
Santa Ana—Hancock Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Thos. A. Gullifer
San Bernardino—R. B. Phinney
San Diego—W. B. Conniry
Santa Maria—H. P. Van Horn
San Miguel—L. Larsen—Park Garage
Santa Monica—Boulevard Motors
So. Pasadena—Mission Auto Realty Co.
Taft—Hughes & Byerrum
Ventura—Chester Ward
Whittier—C. Jepson
Wilmington—Walter A. Harrison

Every Car Sold Brings These Smiles

S. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash factory (left,) and Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, are the two beaming their joy, evidencing their pleasure in the volume of sales in this territory.

SAFETY COMPAIGN

PHOENIX, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—The Phoenix Gazette has started an "Always be Careful" campaign for automobile drivers. This has secured the indorsement of Gov. Hunt, who writes, "Those who drive automobiles should be careful, because it pays to be careful, and all drivers should show every courtesy and consideration for their fellow-drivers."

Spain is turning to closed autos.

NEVER RACE MOTOR

Good drivers never race engines or start the car with a sudden jump or jerk, says L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

INTERNATIONAL ANNOUNCES NEW SIX-CYLINDER TRUCK

Louis C. Lieber, motor truck sales manager of the local factory branch of the International Harvester Company, located at 1628 East Seventh street, yesterday announced a new six-cylinder model 5L International speed truck.

"Soon after we first put on the market the four-cylinder model 5L truck, which won instant favor with its long wheelbase and low frame, we discovered that there was also a demand for a six-cylinder truck of this type," said Mr. Lieber.

"As a result we are now offering a six-cylinder model 6L International speed truck with added refinements. This new truck has a wheelbase of 160 inches, with a load capacity of 8000 pounds. The top of the frame is only twenty-four inches from the ground.

"The long, low lines of this new model not only give speed with safety and utmost roadability, but make possible the mounting of large-capacity bodies that are really attractive. Such bodies have a definite advertising value. Low body lines also make loading and unloading much easier, thus increasing the efficiency per truck unit.

"A number of these trucks are already in active service on the streets of Los Angeles and near-by localities. Two of these six-cylinder model 5L speed trucks were recently bought by Dr. J. G. McMath of Gardena, who has contracts for hauling pupils to the Gardena grammar and the Gardena High School, as well as the Domingues school, five miles south of Compton. Each of the trucks covers a distance of approximately sixty miles a day on this work, much of it on unpaved roads.

"In a recent conversation Dr. McMath informed us that even though he travels some pretty rough roads, part of them demanding second-gear work, and in spite of the fact that he hauls from fifty to sixty children per load, yet he averages over twelve miles per gallon of gas. The trucks are very economical on oil, too, he informed us.

"In addition to his regular contracts for hauling pupils to the three schools mentioned before, Dr. McMath also does considerable outside work along the same line with his International trucks. Hardly a week rolls by but what he is called upon to take football teams, hiking parties and other school organizations on special trips to distant points."

WILLIAM L. BERGER TO SELL USED AUTOS

William L. Berger, well-known automobile man and specialist in used-car merchandising, has resigned his position as secretary of the H. W. Curtis Motor Company, local Star dealer, to open a used-car establishment of his own at 955 West Seventh street, it is learned.

Berger is a veteran in the used-car field, having the distinction of fifteen years' almost continuous activity in this particular branch of automobile selling. Prior to his joining the Curtis organization a few months ago, he was with the Star Motor Company of California as Pacific Coast used car manager. And before that he was used-car manager for a prominent local Chevrolet dealer.

ENSENADA MECCA

"Many Californians bent on showing their thankfulness by a feast of game are heading for Ensenada, where everything from dove and duck to venison is served in the style known only to those inimitable cooks of the quaint little Mexican city," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributors.

New Model Six-Cylinder Truck

One of the new six-cylinder Model 5L International speed trucks owned by Dr. McMath of [illegible] for transporting school children to and from schools in that vicinity.

Nash Official Pays Visit to Pacific Coast

When H. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, arrived in Los Angeles for a two-day stay and sales get-together, he was as much surprised with the appearance of the city as he was the growth of the Troy Motors Sales Company, reflected as it is in the expansion of their housing. It had been four and one-half years since McCarty was last a visitor in Southern California. Though that is a comparatively short period of time, Los Angeles has changed remarkably in that time, and the Troy Motor Sales Company had increased its floor space by 100 per cent in the interim.

Likewise, four and one-half years have seen a great change in the Nash factory, or, rather, factories, for now there are three where originally there was but one. At Kenosha the original plant, now devoted to the manufacture of Nash advanced sixes, is located, while the special six plant is in Milwaukee and the light six plant in Racine—a tricity arrangement all in the State of Wisconsin.

Frame Built on Same Line as is Bottle

Few purchasers of Oldsmobiles investigate the construction details sufficiently to learn that the car has a type of frame that is found on no other car in its price class, but if they were to lift the body completely off, says Claire R. Savage, they would find that the Olds frame is of the "bottle neck" type.

"In other words, the side girders are parallel instead of slanting toward each other as is the case with every other car in this class. In the front, where the frame must be narrower to form an engine support, the Oldsmobile girders are bent so that to look at them from straight overhead they would roughly resemble the outlines of a milk bottle.

"In the cheaper construction of straight-side members only the front end of the motor can be supported directly on the frame, as the girders slant away from each other in a modified V-shape. Thus a motor support must be riveted to the frame to hold the rear part of the motor. Another disadvantage is that the springs, being parallel to these frame girders, are not parallel with the wheels, and there is a constant strain on the spring shackles, besides a tendency of the springs to give the body sideaway."

DeVore Runs Up Big Four Month Mileage

Earl DeVore, board-track racing driver, has owned his latest Nash, an Advanced six four-door sedan, since July 2 of this year, yet since then has rolled up a total of 15,000 miles during which time, despite the rapid order in which he gets over the roads, he never touched the ignition points and never looked at the battery. And when a racing driver can feel satisfied with the ignition of his car and not feel tempted to dress up the points a bit now and then, the old spark certainly must keep jumping about in regular fashion, for racing drivers are the most finicky motorists of all when it comes to ignition and carburetion.

At Altoona, not long after he purchased his new Nash, DeVore decided to test the performance of the car and rolled it out on the boards. After a little fiddling with the carburetor adjustment he wound the Nash up and proceeded to reel it off twenty-five miles—and at an average of seventy-three and a fraction miles per hour. This, he declares, is about the finest showing any stock car, no matter how expensive, American or foreign, can make over that distance. A few can reel off five or ten miles at a more rapid rate, but he declares the Nash is the most consistent of all cars for holding up at an unvarying top speed for either short or long distances.

AYRES MOVES TO NEW USED-CAR LOT

Announcement was made this week of the removal of Henry B. Ayers Company, dealers in used cars, from South Olive street to their new location at 1237 South Figueroa street. Five years ago the Henry B. Ayers Company started in the used-car business at the Olive-street address, specializing in used Buicks.

J. E. Spitzmesser, who has been identified with the used-car business in Los Angeles for a number of years, will have charge of the new store.

Spitzmesser states that the removal to more spacious quarters is necessary due to the general growth in business during the past few months.

FINISH PAVING LINK OLD SPANISH TRAIL

Paving of the old Spanish Trail through Liberty county, Texas, is rapidly nearing completion, according to reports reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This road will be surfaced with concrete and when completed will eliminate one of the poorest pieces of road on the entire Old Spanish Trail.

ENJOY THE SATISFACTION OF CAREFREE CONFIDENCE

There's a world of satisfaction in the brilliant performance, in the indomitable stamina and endurance, of the car that "asks no favors, fears no road."

And there is constant pleasure in its striking beauty and fine appointments . . . constant pride.

But it is doubtful if even these Oldsmobile qualities are sources of more downright contentment, more pure enjoyment, than the ability of owners to drive on and on and enjoy the satisfaction of carefree confidence!

The car illustrated is the De Luxe Coupe, priced $990 at Lansing

THE STANDARD COUPE BODY BY FISHER $925 F. O. B. LANSING

Southern California Dealers

Alhambra—Frank Hoffman
Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. G. Landstrom
Beverly Hills—Moulton Motor Co.
Burbank—H. A. McLeah Motor Sales Co.
Cahuenga Park—Cooper & Reynolds
Compton—Leslie R. Lumier
Culver City—MacQuarrie Motor Sales
Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones
Escondido—John G. Markle
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales Co.
Glendale—H. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.

Open Sundays — Open Nights

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
12th & Figueroa TRinity 7046

Metropolitan Dealers
O. D. BUSHNELL, 4515 South Vermont
FADIE MOTOR CO., 4509 Whittier Boulevard
WALLER FLOREN MOTOR CO., 4163 S. Broadway
HANSON MOTOR CO., 6015 Pasadena Ave.

Southern California Dealers

Inglewood—Nation & Zeh
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith
Monrovia—Felton Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Felton Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—J. R. Crane
Riverside—F. B. Hurler
Redondo—William Kirkby
Santa Ana—Oldsmobile Sales Co.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Trans. Equip. Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Mabe
Santa Paula—J. L. Rawding Co.
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith
Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
Sherman—Moulton Motor Co.
Templeton—E. B. Davis
Whittier—B. H. McAllister

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

AIR CLEANER

"Greater life in the motor is secured by the installation of an air cleaner in the Oakland six," says L. A. Hannan, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributors. "This eliminates all foreign dirt and dust from entering the combustion chamber through the carburetor."

CURVES

Contract has been [illegible] State Highway Co... ing and surfacing ... inate dangerous ... overhead crossing ... county, it is reported ... ing department of the ... Club of Southern ...

MIMAX

(My-max)

Automobile Lacquer

Pete De Paolo's Duesenberg

Four hundred miles of terrific speed!

Driving a close fifth in the last Indianapolis Speedway classic, Pete De Paolo's fast Duesenberg subjected its Mimax Lacquer finish to more severe wear than your pleasure car receives in seasons of use—and showed not a single blemish!

Give your car the aristocratic glowing Mimax finish, almost impossible to mar or scar! Actually enhanced by wear and weather!

Licensed refinishing shops are your guarantee of high grade results.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES
A-1 Auto Works, Inc., 3701 S. Broadway
A. K. Akers, 1310 S. Valencia St.
Chicago Auto Painting, 3870 S. Figueroa St.
Lim Auto Works, 1630 S. Broadway
Robert Lohrmann, 1345 S. Los Angeles St.
Looney & McDonald, 1406 S. Grand Ave.
Mak's Paint Shop, 1215 S. Los Angeles St.
Nelson's Auto Paint Shop, 1140 W. 35th Pl.
Thomas & Goth, 1410 So. Los Angeles St.

LONG BEACH
L. L. Cook, [illegible]
Fairfield Auto Paint Shop, [illegible]
P. T. Gibbs, [illegible]
Long Beach Auto Paint Shop, [illegible]

ANAHEIM
A. E. Will Saylor, 415 Center Street

BAKERSFIELD
J. T. Lightner, 812 19th Street

BURBANK
Burbank Auto Paint Shop, 230 Orange Grove Ave.

FULLERTON
J. A. Heike, 110 N. Malden Ave.

GLENDALE
Glendale Auto Paint & Top Shop, 821 La Feliz Blvd.

GLENDORA
Drake & Label, 220 Foothill Blvd.

OXNARD
[illegible]

RIVERSIDE
The [illegible]

SAN DIEGO
[illegible]

SANTA ANA
[illegible]

SANTA BARBARA
[illegible]

SANTA MONICA
[illegible]

VENTURA
[illegible]

ARIZONA

GLENDALE
Northside Auto Paint Shop, 340 E. Glendale Ave.

GLOBE
Geo. A. Banks, 227 N. Broad St.

MIAMI
Jno. A. Quirk, [illegible]

PHOENIX
[illegible]

PRESCOTT
[illegible]

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Start Now To Get a Big Trade-in Allowance

The man who gets most for his car on a trade-in is the one who takes care of the car he is driving.

ALEMITE Spring-Protectors

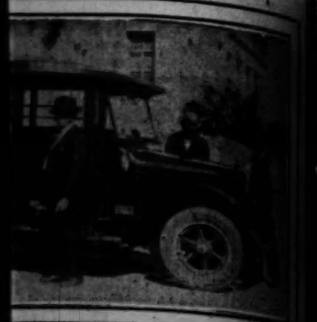
Have your car from jolting it down the dollar scale of approach. And they save three, beside making for easy riding. Try a set for 30 days. Your money back within that time if you request it.

Forget Your Springs for a Year

$36 for Pardee $10.80 for Chevrolets and Stars, other makes, accordingly. Prices, $18.

Alemite Lubricator Co.
[illegible] & Figueroa. TR. 2393.

ylinder Truck



rucks owned by Dr. McMath of Gardena ... from schools in that vicinity.

... motor is se... ...on of an air ... six," says L. ... for Reeve ... distributors. ... rign dirt and ... combustion ...arburetor."

CURVES ELIMINATED

Contract has been awarded ... State Highway Commission ... ing and surfacing approaches ... inate dangerous curves at ... overhead crossing in Santa ... county, it is reported to the ... ing department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Pete De Paolo's Duesenberg

Four hundred miles of terrific speed! Driving a close fifth in the last Indianapolis Speedway classic, Pete De Paolo's fleet Duesenberg subjected its Mimax Lacquer finish to more severe wear than your pleasure car receives in seasons of use — and showed not a single blemish!

Give your car the aristocratic glowing Mimax finish, almost impossible to mar or scar! Actually enhanced by wear and weather!

Licensed refinishing shops are your guarantee of high grade results.

...omobile ...cquer

...THERN CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH ... Auto Paint Shop, 2221 E. Broadway
... Auto Paint Shop, 1000 E. Colorado St.
... Auto Paint Shop, 1000 E. Colorado St.
OXNARD ... Auto Paint Shop, 214 S. C St.
REDONDO ... Auto Paint Shop, 602 S. Pacific Ave.
RIVERSIDE ... Auto Paint Shop, 1295 Main St.
SAN DIEGO ... Auto Paint Shop, 1101 Fifth Ave.
SANTA ANA ... Auto Paint Shop, 202 E. 4th St.
SANTA BARBARA ... Auto Paint Shop, 102 State St.
SANTA MONICA ... Auto Paint & Body Shop, 1001 Broadway
VENTURA ... Auto Refinishing Co., 201 Main St.

ARIZONA

MIAMI ... Auto Paint Shop, 902 Live Oak St.
PHOENIX ... Auto Paint Shop, 212 E. Adams St.
PRESCOTT ... Auto Paint Shop, 211 W. Gurley St.

...GH PLATE GLASS CO.
...ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PITTSBURGH Paint Products

They Make a Rainbow

... on all Ford cars gives finish that is practically non-... Five coats are applied. More than 200 cars a day are ... the paint shop of the local Ford factory. Paint is applied ... fine, through spray guns.

FORDS IN SIX COLORS

... ten days all the ... in Los An... will celebrate the fact ... are now available in ... colors. ... will be informed of ... in Ford cars ... in various ways. Sales ... an equestrian parades in ... of the county so ... picture of the new ... all these will be pre... ... displays are being ... in salesrooms, banners and ... being strung along the ... lettings and plate-glass ... and windshield stickers ... displayed by Ford motor... advertising in the ... is being used to ... of spreading the news. ... are now available in ... and phoenix brown ... are offered in Highland ... green stripe, fawn gray ... stripe and royal ma... a vermilion stripe. Trucks ... commercial green. Than... to the "pick-up" job— ... sedan with delivery body. ... are "standard factory ..." so to speak, and the ... may take his choice with... ... Many of the Ford ... offer a variety of other ... quoted "extra," but this ... time that the Ford Mo... ... deviated from a one...

The growing tendency on the part of the American public toward the use of color not only in automobiles but in men's and women's clothes, house furnishings and even houses is thought to have exerted an influence on officials of the Ford Motor Company and caused them to depart from the "color conservatism" that has characterized the company's operations for over twenty years. The move was obviously not made as a sales stimulant, it is pointed out, because Ford continues to occupy an enviable position in this respect. In California, for instance, during the first ten months of 1926, Ford sales were over 30 per cent greater than during the corresponding period of last year, according to figures compiled by the R. L. Polk Company, recognized statisticians.

The new Ford colors are put on by the Pyroxylin process, which is also an innovation in Ford practice. The Pyroxylin process is an improved method adopted by the Ford Motor Company as a result of the remarkable advances made by chemists during the past few years in perfecting nondestructible paints for motor cars.

Pyroxylin is a gun cotton product which is applied to Ford products in vapor form through spray guns. It is not affected by extreme heat and cold, light or darkness, moisture or dryness, oil, grease, acid, ammonia, tar or scratches.

...CREASE SIZE OF FLEET

... Graham Brothers street-... coaches were ordered ... Department of Street Railways ... of Detroit, to supplement ... satisfactory service now ... the 165 Graham Brothers ... operated by the de... ... the last year and a half, ac... to P. S. Libertson, head of ... Motor Company. Dodge ... Graham Brothers deal... ... Angeles.

... order is an unusual tes... ... its stamina, adaptabil... ... handling qualities of ... passenger units. It ... the experience gained ... operation of Graham ... coaches, a total of ... units in Detroit, from Jan... ... to July 1, this year. ... 60, coal, these motor ... run 65 average of six... ... hours out of every ... A total of 19,871,111 ... passengers were carried dur... ... eighteen months.

... motor conditions which ... Graham reliabil... ... and economy of main...

The new fleet will be used to establish new express routes on the same street as existing trolley lines. This service will care for the great number of riders who prefer the greater comfort and speedier transportation of motor coaches over the street car.

The success of Graham Brothers motor coach lines in Detroit is being duplicated by fleets in more than fifty other cities in the United States and foreign lands. They are setting a new standard for lowest costs wherever they go.

...LLS DANGER OF EXHAUST

... of the danger to which ... are exposed each year ... the habit of "warming up" ... closed garage, were brought ... through the service de... ... of the Gilmore Oil Com...

... the warning pointed out, ... of cold weather is accom... ... large number of deaths ... persons throughout the ... a toll of life that could be ... entirely through the ob... ... of a few simple precautions, ... to the experts.

... combined with a small, ... exhaust, automobile ... of the Gilmore engineers ... thirty-five cubic feet of ... are discharged from ... when the motor was in ... operation. In this vapor cloud was detected one and one-half cubic feet of the deadly carbon monoxide gas, which induces the dread "sleep of death."

In less than three minutes, according to the Gilmore report, even a small motor running in a closed garage measuring ten by ten by twenty feet would contaminate the air to the point where it would become a menace to human life.

The deadly characteristics of the gas are enhanced, the report continued, by the insidious character of the lethal vapor, which is colorless, tasteless and practically odorless. It attacks its victim by destroying consciousness gradually. Those who have been rescued from its clutches have declared almost unanimously they had no suspicion of their danger before they were stricken.

Start Now To Get a Big Trade-in Allowance

... who gets most for his ... on a trade-in is the one ... took care of the car he is ...

ALEMITE Spring-Protectors

... your car from jolting it... ... the dollar scale of ap... ... And they save three... ... while making for easy rid... ... a set for 30 days. ... money back within that ... if you request it.

Forget Your Springs for a Year

... for Ford $10.00 for ... Chevrolet and Stars... ... models, guessing ... $12.

... Lubricator Co. ... TR. 8222.

Duray Brings Another Win to Local Gas

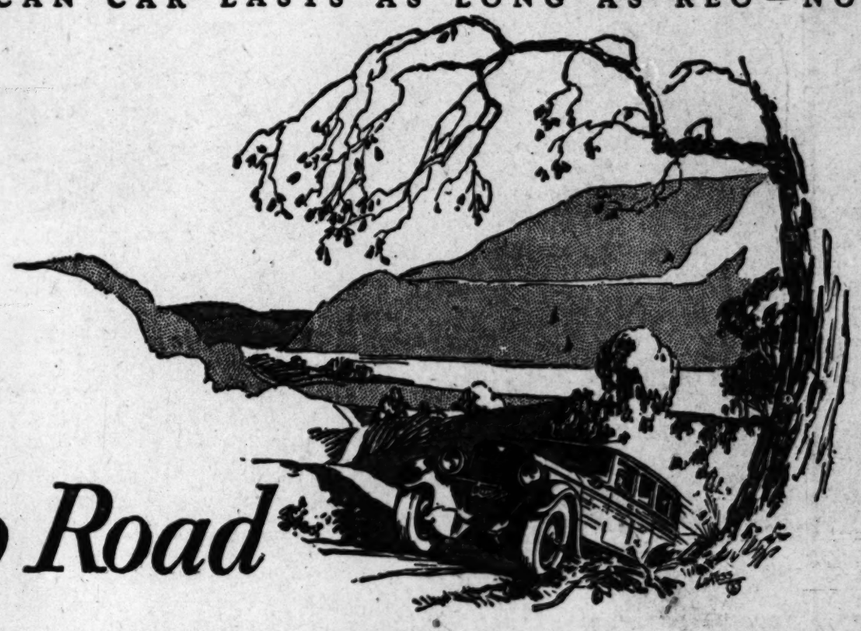
When Leon Duray swung over the finish line, winner of the 100-mile feature event in the Armistice Day races at Charlotte, N. C., he not only walked off with the lion's share of the prize money, but also chalked up another race-track victory for Richfield gasoline and Richlube motor oil.

It was a field day for Richfield gasoline, for Richfield, in addition to winning the feature event, contributed in the breaking of two world's records, one by Harry Harts and the other by Frank Lockhart. Harts broke the world's record for fifty miles for motors of 91.5 piston displacement and Lockhart established a new mark for twenty-five miles. Both drivers used Richfield gasoline in their cars.

"It was another one-two-three victory for Richfield," said J. C. Graves, sales manager of the Richfield Oil Company, in discussing the race. "Richfield has been the choice of the leading drivers for years. It is commonplace among racing drivers that the 'best is none too good.' Where fame, fortune and sometimes even life is at stake, drivers can hardly be expected to take a chance with anything but the best.

"Richfield is six-time winner of the great Indianapolis race—the classic of the racing season. Drivers have found in it speed, power and dependability—a trio of qualities that make it well nigh indispensable for success in a race."

NOT ONE AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—NOT ONE



The Reo Road

That carefree, comfortable highway whose end is three years farther on

There's a highway in every Reo ... just as there is one in every automobile.

It's the same highway for all cars in some ways ... it begins at the dealer's door and ends at the junk-pile ... it runs South, East, North and West as the drivers of the highway choose.

But the kind of road you find, the kind of travel you enjoy, the cost of going, and the end of the road are different.

So the man who wants his highway more pleasant and of lower cost, who desires to enjoy the scenes along the road or keep his mind free for the duties of the day, buys a Reo.

The Different Reo Road

Reo owners find a different highway built into their Reos ... a highway whose end is three years farther on than that of the average American car.

A highway whose twists and turns are more easily followed because Reo's full balloon tires are forced to obey more quickly, with less effort, with fewer turns of the steering wheel than are found on ordinary cars.

A highway more comfortable through Reo's generous long, long springs, lighter weight, deep upholstery and seats whose width and height assure freedom from fatigue on even the longest rides.

No Other Road So Free From Care

The Reo road is a pleasant road, for Reos are so built that they seldom need repairs—any garage man along any road knows that.

And when they do need repairs—for every automobile needs maintenance some time—those who follow the Reo road find that the Reo is so designed that repairs can be made more quickly than on ordinary cars so that less time is lost ... and many repairs are cheaper.

Any Reo man will gladly show you why Reos so seldom need repairs—how Reo saves time and money when repairs must be made. See one today.

Exceptional? Yes... Uncommon? No!

J. H. Williams, of Chicago, bought a Reo that had already traveled over 100,000 miles. He drove it 32,645 miles with a total repair expense of less than $50.00. At last reports that Reo was still keeping on going...

Matt Gardner, of Ohio, ran his car only 31,000 miles and it cost him $8.95 for repairs. V. G. Kennedy, actor, whose home port is New York City, bought Model S, 95,787, when it was five years old and had covered over 100,000 miles. He added enough more of the Reo road to make the total mileage 256,102.

Exceptional records? Yes, for the ordinary car or the extraordinary car. Uncommon? Not for followers of the Reo road.

Try the Reo Road Yourself

Drop into a Reo dealer's today. Ask him to take you out for a spin on the Reo road—the pleasant highway whose end is three years farther on than that of the average American car. See Reo's distinctive good-looks for yourself. Try out its comfort and handle its easy controls. Then you'll know why Reo owners prefer the Reo road.

Standard Coupe . .	$1495
Standard Sedan . .	1565
Special Sedan . . .	1745
Standard Roadster .	1665

Prices at Lansing, plus tax

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

REO

Get the Truth About Long Life from This Book

The booklet, "How Long Do Automobiles Really Last?" tells the truth about the length of life of American automobiles. Ask or send for it today.

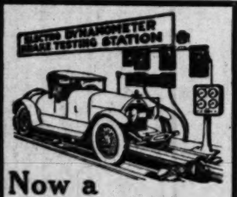
REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

1200 South Hope St. WEstmore 5461

Pasadena	*Hollywood*	*San Diego*
300 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Phone Wakefield 3186	5916 Hollywood Blvd., Phone HEmpstead 1187	405 W. Broadway, Phone 63689

ASSOCIATE DEALERS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Artesia, G. A. Hendershot
Bakersfield, W. H. Gouty
El Centre Reo Imperial Valley Co.
Fontana, Fontana Garage.
Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.
Manzanar, Victor M. Christopher
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker
Paso Robles, W. P. Miles
Riverside, Riverside Reo Sales & Service
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
San Luis Obispo, M. A. Dolbeck
Santa Maria, California Garage
Santa Monica, Joe H. Glennon
San Pedro, Harbor Motor Co.
Torrance, Palmer & Fix
Ventura, Roy A. Priest



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Six-Sixty
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Six-Eighty
$1725 to $2430

These prices are for delivery here, finely equipped.

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An investment of $7500 in new machinery and special tools gives our service department finer facilities for better, faster work. You save the difference.

The remarkable high gear records of Flint Sixes were made with finely tuned stock cars. When we service your Flint we assure you top-notch performance.

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Our financial department will rewrite your contract for smaller payments or loan you money on your Flint Six.

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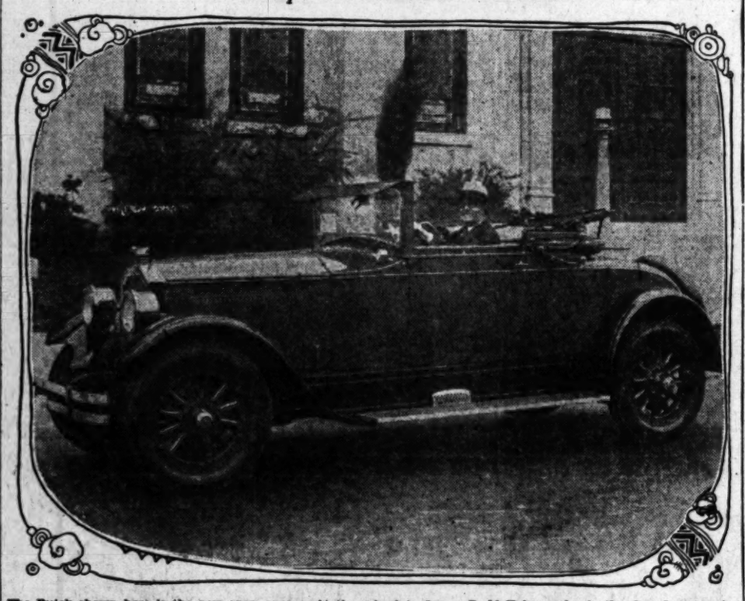
1600 S. Figueroa Street
FLINT MOTOR COMPANY
ELIZABETH, N. J.

Is It Coupe or Roadster? Both



The Buick shown here is the new open coupe. At the wheel is James B. McKoken, who is the first Los Angeles man to own this model.

Seven Bearings Give Smooth Running Motor

"The new smoothness and quietness in performance qualities which are gaining widespread popularity for all the new Nash models have been made possible by the introduction in all Nash cars of the seven-bearing crankshaft," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

"In this connection," remarked Breyer, "it is noteworthy that Nash makes these crankshafts it its own plants. The thirty-five operations are required and the closest limits of precision are rigidly adhered to, a degree of accuracy which gives them their 'machine tool' perfection.

"This engine design reduces distortion in motor action to the very minimum by holding the crankshaft rigid throughout its entire length. Seven bearings are the maximum number of bearings it is practical or even possible to use on a six-cylinder motor crankshaft. This makes certain that the crankshaft is supported at every necessary point—not merely on the end or at one or two places in the middle—by sturdy main bearings.

"This principle counteracts the constant downward motion in the pistons and connecting rods, a motion incident to every power-stroke, and produces a resulting smoothness which is characteristic only of the seven-bearing type of construction.

AWARD CONTRACT ON WHITTIER BOULEVARD

Contract to reimprove San Gabriel Boulevard from Whittier Boulevard north a distance of approximately two and seven-tenths miles, has been awarded this past week by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to the Hall-Johnson Company, engineering contractors, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, at $90,180.78.

More than 435,000 square feet of seven and one-half-inch asphaltic concrete will be involved in this project, which provides for a thirty-foot roadway laid on a six-inch disintegrated granite subbase. Construction activities are scheduled to be started in about two weeks, according to officials of the Hall-Johnson company, and the improvement contract provides for completion of the boulevard within four months after work is started.

THIRTY THOUSAND TROUT EGGS ARRIVE

According to Pete Peterson, outdoor scout for the B. H. Dyas Company, the Rainbow Angling Club was in receipt of 300,000 eastern brook trout eggs last week, which came from Montana. The eggs were the first of 1,000,000 Rainbow has contracted for during the next five years. They were all transported by auto from the train in which they arrived.

Manager Leigh Barnsey announces that a number of improvements in the club's surroundings have been made and more contemplated. Six new grills are now under construction and when finished will give the club a total of twenty-five.

Open Coupe is New Arrival in Buick Line

The first of the new open coupes, just introduced to the Buick line, had been in the showroom of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles only a few hours before James B. McKowen, manager of the Hillstreet Theater, dropped in to take a look at it. Working his way through the crowd that surrounded the new arrival, McKowen made a survey of the car, which at that time was in coupe form with the top up. He asked that the top be lowered, which was done in a jiffy by the salesman.

Then McKowen slid in behind the wheel, raised the windows in the doors, testing the side-wing effect. He poked the heavy hand-buffed leather upholstery and tried the brake and clutch pedal positions. After that he climbed into the dickey seat in the rear deck.

"It's mine, right here and now," he announced to Hal Holmes, the salesman. And that's what McKowen meant, and no amount of persuasion could convince him that the car should be left on the floor for a time, at least.

So within half an hour after the time that he entered the Howard Building he was back out on the street at the wheel of his new car. Since then the telegraph wires have been working to hurry additional coupes of the new open type which has created such quick interest.

Old-Fashioned Schoolhouse Is Discovered

Many a motorist, in driving past some of the big, fine schools that California boasts, has been prompted to sigh for the little red schoolhouse of yesterday where the teacher rang an old-fashioned bell to announce the end of recess, where the pump was out in the yard, and where the teacher had the task of instructing classes ranging from the primary grade to the graduating class.

Such schoolhouses are rapidly passing into the limbo of forgotten things, but if there be any who would like to pay a visit to such a one, A. R. Reedall, manager of Greer Robbins Company's Hupmobile Building, can disclose the secret of where it is to be found.

Mr. Reedall happened onto this schoolhouse while meandering through the "back country" in a Hupmobile six sedan the other day, and he paused to have a chat with the school teacher and to take a picture of the place for a keepsake.

"This schoolhouse," he says, "is back from a main road about a mile and a half and caters to the educational needs of Indians entirely. It is run by the government, which may be the reason that it is painted white instead of the conventional red, but its one of the few old-timers left and to me was exceedingly interesting.

The teacher has about sixteen pupils ranging from primary class to fifth grade. It is her duty not only to instruct them in reading, writing and arithmetic, but to teach the girls sewing and the boys useful occupations such as wood cutting.

'Parking Hog' Classified by Distributor

The "parking hog" is one of those persons who forget there is someone else on earth, declared Rene J. Marx, manager of the Locomobile Company of Southern California, yesterday in the course of a conversation regarding this species of man—and woman—who is careless of the rights of others.

Mr. Marx, who comes of a race where politeness is ingrained, lamented the fact that too many motorists do not consider the other fellow, not only when they are driving but when they are parking.

There are four main species of "parking hog" Mr. Marx declared and classified them as: The one who parks his car in the middle of a two-car space; the one who parks half a length from the end of a yellow zone when he might be up to it and provide a little more space behind him; the one who heads straight in on a street where forty-five-degree parking is specified; the double parker who is already violating the law and who commits the additional crime of stopping with his (frequently her) car in front of the only available space in the block.

DALTON CARRIES HIGH IDEAL INTO BUSINESS

To stabilize the used-car market, to eliminate unfair tactics and to enable the public to purchase really good, late model used cars at reasonable prices and on convenient terms is the ideal that Victor E. Dalton has brought with him in the used-car business in Los Angeles.

Starting with a $2 bill as his working capital, Dalton has developed his business to a point where, today, the sales at his establishment average over $2,400,000 per annum. Approximately 150 cars of the very latest models are carried in stock.

One of the innovations introduced into the used-car field by Dalton was a more satisfactory financing plan for used cars purchased on monthly payments. This is said to be the first used-car establishment in the United States to adopt the 8 per cent interest plan which has proved to be a tremendous help to car purchasers.

CHANDLER MAKES GAIN WITH SPECIAL SIX

Chandler's new special six and standard-six series are making consistent sales gains throughout the nation, Sid Black, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation, reports.

In comparison with 1925, Chandler's average sales gain for the current quarter, (August, September and October) is 134 per cent in such representative centers as New York, Baltimore, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Birmingham, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Mr. Black revealed.

PAVE CENTINELA

Centinela avenue, which connects Inglewood with Washington Boulevard, is being prepared for paving, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SATURATION POINT IS ABSENTEE

H. E. Franklin Voices Opinion Regarding Demand for Autos

With statisticians scratching their heads in an effort to figure out the possible date of the saturation point in the automotive business, along comes Old Man Demand in the shape of two cars or more to a family and whole bales of figuring have to be discarded.

"All this talk about the saturation point is at present bunk in the automotive business," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributor, because just as soon as one car to a family consumes all the production then two or more cars to a family opens up another field and then it will be some other unthought of phase.

"We find a big market for Pontiacs among those people who already own large and expensive cars. They need a secondary car for the family requirements and the Pontiac through its remarkable ability to perform fills the bill. Often the owner of a big car deplores the idea of ever driving a small car, but once behind the wheel of a Pontiac his ideas are completely changed. The Pontiac will wheel along the roads mile after mile with the best of the big cars. And it makes a hit with the fair sex too because of its luxurious finish.

"No matter how much a man may be worth in money he is willing to expend less for his motor car if he can get the results he wants and here is where the Pontiac is the big surprise of the industry. It has been able to set records that no other car even dares attempt and its beauty is obvious, yet it sells at a price that means but very little outlay. It is no wonder that it has established sales records among new makes of cars and next year should even be a greater year than 1926 with the car a proven product and the new and greater factory operating at full speed ahead."

CREDIT WYVELL WITH SUCCESS

Earl T. Wyvell

In large corporations, there are often members who "hide their light behind a bushel," yet these very men are greatly instrumental in the success of the organization of Nelson & Price, Inc., largest independent tire institution on the Coast, which will celebrate its fourteenth anniversary next month.

Earl T. Wyvell has been with the company ever since it was organized by F. O. Nelson and Frank T. Price in December, 1912. Starting with the firm as manager, he was appointed secretary and treasurer and his keen judgment has figured greatly in the extraordinary growth of the institution. There is no one in the organization who has a broader knowledge of tires and the tire business than Wyvell, in the opinion of Frank T. Price, head of the firm.

Wyvell predicts that the tire business during the coming year will be even more prosperous than during the present year, which is drawing to a close.

MAINTAIN PRODUCTION

Chandler sales continue to increase nationally, as shown by the latest report that September, 1926, showed 150 per cent sales increase over September, 1925. The popularity of Chandler big six series is reflected by a sales increase of 172 per cent over big six sales increase in September, 1925.

TRAFFIC SITUATION HERE IS PRAISED

Harry A. Lord

Figures published on the number of automobile fatalities in the various cities do not give an accurate picture of local traffic conditions for the reason that the proportion of cars to population in each place varies greatly, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Los Angeles City and County Traffic Commission. He goes on:

"For instance, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce lists Los Angeles sixth city in the number of deaths caused by motor cars, and New York first," said Mr. Lord. "As a matter of fact, New York has only one car to nine persons, while Los Angeles has one car to 2.9 persons, or more than three times as many as New York in proportion to population.

"To be perfectly fair, then, the automobile hazard in Los Angeles should be equivalent to that of a city of three times its population, or roughly, 2,600,000. In round numbers, Greater New York has a population of about 6,000,000.

"The latest figures published nationally show 740 motor fatalities in New York for the first nine months of 1926, while Los Angeles had only 167 for the same period. In other words, New York had over four times as many deaths due to the automobile than we had, and yet we have over three times as many cars in proportion to population as New York.

Drives Same Automobile Twelve Years

For twelve years Mrs. Caroline Ball has driven the same Reo touring car. And if automobile styles hadn't changed so radically in the last twelve years she might have continued to drive it for years to come.

Don L. Byrnes, salesman with the Reo Motor Car Company of California, had been calling upon Mrs. Ball for two years in the hopes of getting her to trade her old Reo for a new one, but she steadfastly insisted that her 1914 car showed no signs of wearing out, and saw no reason why she should give it up.

Finally Byrnes took out one of the new fall series de luxe sedans and parked it in the street right beside Mrs. Ball's 1914 car. With the stage thus set he rang the bell and invited Mrs. Ball to inspect the latest creation of the Reo factory at close range.

MANY VISIT NEW HOME OF AGENCY

Throngs Inspecting New Building Include Number of Automotive Notables

The new building of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., distributors for the Oakland and Pontiac, was visited by throngs of people including many notables of the automobile fraternity during the opening week.

"The automobile business in Los Angeles is no longer a 'game.' It is a field that is commanding the thought and attention of trained business men," says Reeve Gartzmann. "The little one-story garage showroom car agency is a thing of the past. The concentration of sales volume into a smaller number of makes of cars has changed the entire complexion of the industry and with this change has come a change in the distribution of the products of these fewer makes.

"The successful agencies are now housed in mammoth structures. Ours is the latest addition to the row, and being the newest, it is replete with innovations and unusual equipment that not only command the attention of the automobile owner, but of the automobile fraternity and throughout our opening week we were hosts to an interested throng of visitors.

CLOSE ROAD FOR PAVING

Paving operations necessitate the closing of the Palos Verdes Road from Redondo to San Pedro between Portuguese Bend and Miraleste, a distance of one mile, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This section will be closed week days only and thrown open to traffic on Sundays.

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Fireproof—Portable
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Portable Steel
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Tire and Battery Shops
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And We'll Send a Demonstrator Out to Your Home

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In six colors—Pyroxylin finish
No extra charge

See Your Nearest Ford Dealer

In the Pacific Northwest

Above is a scene five miles south of Bellingham, Wash., where the Pacific Highway skirts Puget Sound, affording one of the most charming combination views of water and mountains on the West Coast. Below, a Chandler touring party on the Pacific Highway finds fern thickets near Bellingham, Wash., that tower far above the top of their Metropolitan sedan.

Resort Notes

and tents; if preferred, dancing, radio concerts, croquet, pitching shoes, campfire meets and a new swimming pool.

MANY GUESTS AT SANTA MARIA

The following people have been recent guests at the Santa Maria Inn in Santa Maria during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith of Del Monte; Mr. J. Wes Smith of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Owens of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Lamon Rowland of New Orleans; Mrs. John B. Jordan of Carmel, accompanied by Mrs. A. S. Larkey of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Connors of Pasadena; Mr. Sol Cohen and Wells Hively of Hollywood; Mrs. Edna Roselyn and Mrs. Barnes Delva, both of London, Eng.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowdin, accompanied by Mr. L. Montedonico, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson all of Los Angeles.

REPORT RAIN IN MOUNTAINS

The Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows management reports the first rain of .25 inches, which was sufficient to settle the dust and cool the mountains. Large crowds visited the resort over Sunday and were delighted with the wonderful weather.

SERVE BIG TURKEY DINNER

The annual Thanksgiving dinner at Switzer-Land in the upper Arroyo Seco Canyon will be served at 1 p.m., followed by an open-air Thanksgiving service at the Switzer-Land chapel at 2:30 p.m. Each evening during the Thanksgiving holidays an attractive feature of the evening's entertainment will be marimba music by Helen Lu Hoff.

Last evening the Lucerne Players, who have been heard recently in Los Angeles, under the direction of Lucerne Crandall, entertained the guests of Switzer-Land with two delightful comedies.

Dealer Scores Unnecessary Auto Horn Use

The modern automobile horn, intended solely for use in sounding a warning, is misused for other purposes to an extent that frequently calls forth profanity and provokes exasperation that is likely to result in laws making such use a misdemeanor in the opinion of Lindsay Dickey, president of the Wills-Sainte-Claire Motor Company, distributors in Southern California for the automobile of the same name.

Mr. Dickey maintains that, while a certain amount of noise in any city is unavoidable, there is much that could be eliminated without curtailing any useful activity.

"The careful driver doesn't find it necessary to use his horn very frequently for warning purposes, for he doesn't rush at crossings nor plunge headlong into a welter of traffic," he added. "He is much more likely to use it very briefly when he sees children playing beside streets some distance ahead of him, and in such a way as neither to confuse or frighten them. And he doesn't use it as a substitute for getting out of his car and ringing a doorbell.

"Hospital patients and sick persons generally are the worst sufferers from unnecessary noises, whether of horns or open cutouts. Signs near hospitals asking for quiet mean what they say, and ordinary consideration for those who are suffering should prompt every motorist to obey those signs, and to avoid any unnecessary noise."

Hassler Sells Manufacturing Plant in East

The stabilizer and shock absorber manufacturing business of Robert H. Hassler, Inc., of Indianapolis, has been purchased by a group of New York and Chicago bankers in association with Guy Lemmon, vice-president of the Hassler Company, who will be president of the new company that will take over the business.

Plans for expansion of the business through an increased advertising campaign and greater sales activity are announced by Mr. Lemmon, who said that new capital to finance an increased production program already was available. There will be virtually no changes among the operating executives of the business.

Hassler, Inc., was established in 1914 and became the world's largest manufacturer of shock absorbers, its growth being one of the outstanding successes in the automotive industry. With the advent of the balloon tire, the firm brought out a line of stabilizers and this phase of the business likewise grew rapidly.

Radio Used to Inspect Work on Car Pistons

"Although everybody knows that radio is used in the air few people know that radio is also used in building Packard cars," says Earle C. Anthony, president of California's Packard distributors, in describing the use of radio amplification in a new testing machine recently invented by the Packard Motor Car Company.

"The machine is being employed in regular production to check engine pistons and several other parts where perfectly polished surfaces are required," Anthony explained. "Before the new machine was invented it had been standard practice with all manufacturers in the making of piston pins to leave to the judgment of individuals the accuracy of the finish. The new machine, according to O. S. Stark, chief Packard inspector, makes the inspection of the pins or any other part with a highly polished surface an entirely mechanical procedure, and does away with any possibility of error."

The new machine is the result of years of experimental work. Microscopic photographs were used at first but conclusive results were not obtained, even when pictures with 100 magnifications were taken. These photographs, however, did bring out an interesting fact, that the higher degree of surface finish produced a decidedly narrow sharp band of bright light in the photograph while surface finishes of a lesser degree of polish produced a very wide band, much duller.

FIVE-MILE DETOUR

Five miles north of Prescott, Ariz., on the main route to Ashfork there is a five-mile detour due to culvert construction, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This detour is over a natural gravel and dirt road.

TIOGA BLOCKED

Tioga Pass, the east entrance to Yosemite is now blocked with snow, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This road will not open again until the late spring of 1927.

DEVICE PROTECTS MOTOR Lubricator Oils Upper Piston

Balliet Lum With Appliance on Her Car

A NEW appliance has been placed on the market of automobile appliances in Los Angeles called the Jay lubricator which provides for the oiling of the working parts in the upper part of the motor.

It is claimed by the William H. Dilks Co., distributors for this appliance that motors will wear down under the excessive heat of the combustion chamber and that the Jay furnishes oil to these parts affording them the same film of oil protection that is given the bearing in the lower part of the motor.

"For years automotive engineers have been searching for more efficient lubrication of the working parts of the combustion chamber. No wonder engines miss and buck at low speeds, drag in high or lose power on the hills when the working parts of the combustion chamber—valves, stems, guides and piston rings—work in temperatures ranging from 180 to 3000 deg. of heat and are not properly lubricated. The first fifteen minutes of running the motor, when it is cold from standing, causes more wear on the working parts than hours of any other time of operation," says R. E. Whedon, of the William H. Dilks Distributing Company, distributors of the Jay Lubricator.

INSPECT CAMPS

PHOENIX, Nov. 20. (Exclusive)—Dr. F. T. Fahlen, State Superintendent of Health, is supervising an annual inspection of automobile tourist camps, with the assistance of city and county health officers. It is stated that the proprietors of all the resorts visited gave assistance in the investigation and cheerfully make any changes suggested.

BIG LUGGAGE SPACE

"The entire space beneath the rear deck of the Pontiac coupe is available for luggage," says D. S. Baker, service manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac-Oakland distributors. "The deck raises, permitting easy access to that part."

Something New in Real Brake Service

Take five minutes of your time today and test your brakes. Drive on the platform of a Precision Brake Testing Machine and learn for sure that your brakes are in true adjustment.

We car test your brakes in any kind of weather because our machine measures brake effort instead of the sliding point of your tires on the road.

We will make this test for you free of charge and without obligation. Learn today the real condition of your brakes.

All our brake work is in the hands of experts who specialize only on brakes. Get our flat contract price on any make of car.

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We have every facility in our building for complete rebuilding and maintenance of Autos. Fine Custom Bodies. Skilled workmen in every department.

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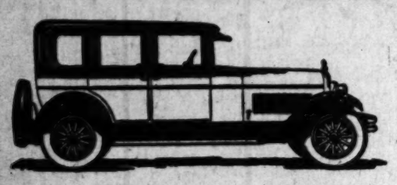
look under the hood of Locomobile Eight



You will find a finely finished motor, clean cut, simple and accessible.

You will find eight cylinders in line—a motor of advanced trend—compact, with small piston displacement—designed to develop great power with amazing economy.

As you examine other parts of the chassis the same excellence of design, materials and workmanship is apparent—truly a real Locomobile—recognized as the American leader in fine cars.

There are no spring shackles or shackle bolts. These have been discarded in favor of rubber spring insulators.

Bendix-type, four-wheel brakes are used to maintain Locomobile standards of practice. There is a dependable steering gear—fingertip sensitive to control.

Throughout, this different Eight carries the hallmark, "LOCOMOBILE."

And, of course, the body design and finish are what you expect of a Locomobile.

SEDAN OR BROUGHAM $2615 DELIVERED EQUIPPED
Model "Ninety" $6150 to $8200 Custombilt

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FEATURES PLUS—the reason why the Chrysler "60" stands out so unmistakably alone and in contrast with other values in the light-six field.

CHRYSLER "60"

SEDAN $1245 f. o. b. DETROIT

When you place the Chrysler "60" alongside of the ordinary lighter six you will instantly recognize why any attempt to compare it "feature" against "feature" is in vain.

At once you have overwhelming evidence that the Chrysler "60" not only excels in the mere number of "features" but even more particularly in the quality of those "features".

But the Chrysler "60" offers you these "features" *plus* the matchless performance, dependability and long life that are inevitably built into every Chrysler—and to a degree far beyond that found in the ordinary type of car, due to the unique Chrysler plan of quality standardization.

The model number "60" means that this car is built as if required to give its maximum performance for every mile and minute of its life—a standard that no experienced motorist expects of the average light six made under conventional and less modern methods of manufacture.

For this fundamental reason, the Chrysler "60" is being acclaimed the country over by thousands upon thousands of owners as a car of new smoothness in operation, new evenness of power flow, new ease of riding and driving even at speeds of sixty miles and more an hour.

It is for this reason, even more than for its marked excellence in "features", that the Chrysler "60" is recognized as *beyond comparison* with any other car of its type and price—unmistakably supreme in the light-six field.

Typical Chrysler "60" Features

Speed of 60 miles and more per hour; lightning acceleration; economy of 22 miles to the gallon; characteristic Chrysler smartness and beauty of design; roomy luxurious bodies with genuine mohair upholstery in closed models; attractive new color harmonies; Chrysler 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; oil-filter and air-cleaner; seven-bearing crankshaft; impulse neutralizer; manifold heat control; road levelizers, front and rear.

	Old Prices	New Prices	Savings
Club Coupe	$1165	$1125	$40
Coach	$1195	$1145	$50
Sedan	$1295	$1245	$50
Touring Car		$1175	
Roadster (with rumble seat)		$1175	

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

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Beaumont—E. E. Jones
Bell—Park Motors
Beverly Hills—E. R. Barnett
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. S. Danielson
Brea—Henry A. Baldwin
Burbank—Wilkerson-Haff Company
Corona—Harris Motor Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Company
Culver City—Johnson & Walters
Downey—Ben F. Maier
Fillmore—John Grubb Co.
Fullerton—S. S. Adams
Gardena—Walter T. Norton
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Huntington Beach—Grover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—Ensign-Olivers Co.
Lankershim—Collins-Younts Co.
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller
Los Angeles—S. Motor Sales Co.
Los Angeles—O'Connell Motor Co.
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Montrose—Gilmore Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Bros. Garage
Orange—M. F. Fishbaugh
Pasadena—Earley-Bassett Company
Palm Beach—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redondo Beach—F. M. Reed
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Baker-Hauser Corp.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Juan Capistrano—Garage
San Luis Obispo—J. H. Smith
San Pedro—Harold Shirley
Santa Ana—S. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Dabbs Co.
Santa Monica—Smith Motors
Santa Paula—John Grubb Company
Sawtelle—E. R. Barnett
So. Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Van Nuys—Gilbert Auto Co.
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Vernon—Curry Brothers
Whittier—A. Albert Hawley
Wilmington—E. E. Crowley

NATIVES COMPETE FOR CANS

Empty Oil Containers Are Choice Possession of Borneo Natives

The story of Pennzoil among the naked savages of Dutch New Guinea is told in a letter just received here by Mr. Carlton Christian, district sales manager of the Pennzoil Company here, from Stanley A. Hedberg, member of the Sterling expedition studying the little-known tribe of pigmies of the interior mountain fastness.

The expedition which is under the auspices of the Smithsonion Institution and headed by Matthew I. Sterling, noted scientist of Berkeley, includes 130 Dyaks, seventy-five soldiers, 140 convicts besides the general expedition staff.

A specially constructed airplane was taken with the party when the explorers sailed from San Francisco early this year and has been used in exploring the jungles. According to Hedberg, the airplane is through. One pontoon broke and when Pilot Hoyte and Mechanic Hamer returned to repair it, they found that the river had risen fifteen feet and covered the plane with water.

The engine was saved but the pontoons were broken and the water was so deep that the plane could not be floated.

During the time that the plane was in action, it was flown for thirty hours over the jungles, carrying food and taking photographs.

"The motor in its thirty hours of flying time across New Guinea jungles never missed a beat," writes Hedberg. "Not only did it hit perfectly but in both Java and New Guinea it turned up better than it did in the United States.

"Both Hoyte and Hamer said 'Pennzoil is good oil. If we didn't have the utmost confidence in it we wouldn't have selected it for our flying over the New Guinea jungles.'

Smooth Motor Reaching High Development

Smoothness of automobile motors has been developed to a remarkable degree especially since the trend of power plants has been toward the eight-cylinder type. This statement was made by Sielly Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn line in Southern California.

"Smoothness of operation results from the perfect functioning of reciprocating parts and the balancing of the various units," says Mr. Cahn. "Engineers designing the Auburn straight eight motor have progressed in this so far that the separate pulsations blend into a continuous flow of power. Each pulsation seems to fault into the next one with apparently no interval of power let-up between.

"This makes the Auburn straight eight engine one of silky smoothness and the car appears to glide along rather than roll on its wheels.

FARMERS GET SHARE

Farmers catering to motorists share in business amounting to $25,000,000 yearly, says a report received by Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California distributer of the Stutz vertical eight.

"Ug Wampa Wu Wu"—Borneo Speaking.

Believe it or not (safer not,) this is the way the two Dyak natives of Borneo spoke when they begged the pretty yellow-labeled oil cans from an exploring party from this country.

Cheap Rubber Lowers Cost of Auto Tires

Tire manufacturers were glad to be able to pass on to the consumer a saving in the price of rubber, according to N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company.

"A few months ago crude rubber touched bottom, so far as prices were concerned, at 37c a pound, and manufacturers everywhere bought extensively at this price.

"This low price of rubber is the basis of the new low prices on tires which went into effect last Monday, but it should be borne in mind that when rubber reached this low point the British restrictions operating under the Stevenson Act became effective and resulted in restricting the shipments of rubber to 80 per cent of the amount produced, immediately causing a rise in rubber prices.

"Consequently it is to be expected that when manufacturers begin using the stock bought at today's price of around 43c there will naturally be an advance in tire costs.

Parisiennes are wearing kilts.

Present Prizes to Winner of Plane Flights

Expressing the hope that the California Petroleum Corporation has started something that will be of lasting benefit to the advancement of aviation and air transport in the Pacific Coast region, Frank O. Hobart, advertising manager, acting as master of ceremonies at a special luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel last Monday, presented prizes to the winning pilots in the various events staged in connection with the reception to the Byrd polar plane at Clover Field.

To Paul R. Richter, pilot of the Eagle rock and winner of the official Pacific Coast altitude contest with a record of 17,946 feet checked and approved by the National Aeronautical Association, he handed the Calpet perpetual trophy, previously presented by Mrs. Jacques Vlamont, wife of the president of the California Petroleum Corporation, and a check for $200. Art Burns, pilot for Fred Whitney, received $150, for second, and Jack Frye, $100, for third. Each of the pilots also received a coupon book good for 100 gallons of Winter Calpet for climbing higher than 13,000 feet.

Chris H. Babb, contest board representative and secretary of the local chapter of the N.A.A. suggested that the California Petroleum Corporation stage an annual altitude contest in connection with the world-flight commemoration meet, giving pilots and newly developed ships a chance each year to break the present record established by Richter, which is the first official record made.

Silence Within Auto is Aim in Construction

Silence of operation has become such importance in automobile construction that engineers have turned their attention to car bodies to further subdue and shut out sounds. This has occasioned lengthy experiments for these designers sought to reach their goal without sacrificing strength and compactness.

These statements were made by Don P. Smith, distributor of the Diana light straight eight and Moon six automobiles in Southern California. He was speaking particularly about the inclosed Diana bodies and the steps taken to make them as nearly soundproof as possible.

"The Diana designers seem to have struck a happy combination in the composites teel and wood inclosed bodies," said Mr. Smith. "They increased the sturdiness and made them more compact than formerly and at the same time made them practically soundproof.

Rattles Get on Nerves of Greasing Man

Nothing makes a fellow appreciate his new car like a ride in a run-down used car is the philosophical conclusion of D. R. McBryde of the McBryde lubricating service here.

"Mac" chanced to take such a ride a few days ago with an acquaintance and returned all fagged out.

"There were more noises in that poor wagon," he says, "than I ever thourht could be heard in one automobile. I half expected the thing to spraddle out on the street like a 'wonderful one-hoss shay.'

"Yet I know the driver didn't hear anything much wrong. He was used to it. And I admit the sounds were probably very much exaggerated to my ears, which have become accustomed to the smooth quiet operation of my own car. But there is no getting around the conclusion that that used car was badly worn in a lot of places where friction had been gnawing away for miles."

BOW AND ARROW SUCCEEDS

"He Shot an Arrow"—

New proof of the efficacy of an ancient weapon was brought back to Los Angeles recently when Melvin R. Clover and John McCollum of Ventura returned from the Kaibab forest in Northern Arizona with two 200-pound bucks which they had killed with bow and arrow, after the fashion of Robin Hood and his merry men in Sherwood Forest long ago. A lot of good-natured kidding accompanied the Ventura boys when they left home, and more of it was encountered along the route to the Kaibab, but it was conspicuously absent when they returned with two splendid bucks and a written statement from the forest ranger that they were killed with bow and arrow.

Clover his been practicing with bow and arrow for two years, but McCollum has had less than six months' experience. They had hunted small game enough around Ventura to convince themselves that they would have no trouble in killing deer. They set out for the Kaibab forest by way of Needles and Kingman. They halted their Chevrolet in the big valley north of Kingman for three days and practiced for their deer hunt by killing jackrabbits.

"We got fifty-two jackrabbits in three days," said Clover in describing their hunt. "Most of them were killed on the run at distances up to twenty-five yards. A jackrabbit at full speed at that distance is not an easy mark, either.

Melvin R. Clover and John McCollum of Ventura and [illegible] decorated with horns of the two 200-pound bucks [illegible] in the Kaibab Forest in Arizona with bows and arrows.

Open or Closed the Car Will Suit Weather

That the new Moon six-sixty roadster is considered an all-year automobile and that sales are gaining steadily despite the approach of the cool and rainy months, is the report made by Don P. Smith, distributor of Moon six and Diana light straight eight motor cars in Southern California.

He declares that its adaptability and the ease with which it is transformed from an open to a closed car are among the reasons why sales are increasing. The top can be removed or replaced in a very few minutes and with little effort, he points out.

"This Moon is an ideal car for those who love freedom and the sunshine. Top can be removed quickly and set aside or it can be folded back or be left up and the rear-curtain removed," said Mr. Smith. "On the other hand if it is cold or raining the side curtains are so snug that one has all the comforts of an inclosed car.

WIDEN ROAD

Preparations are being made to widen the Coast Highway two miles north of Ventura, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This work will cover an eight-mile stretch and will take several months to complete. As there will not be a detour around the construction, motorists must pass through it slowly.

Royalty Buys Automobile in United States

Prince Nicholas of Rumania, now in America with his mother and other members of the royal party, has recently purchased a Willys-Knight great six automobile. He ordered itera. just before sailing and [illegible] livered in America. The ardent motorist, mechanical [illegible] bile and has a [illegible] driver of more [illegible]

The information of the [illegible] of the car was [illegible] McCracken, [illegible] Overland-Pacific Co. [illegible] stated that the Prince [illegible] just one more [illegible] list of Willys-Knight [illegible]

Better Sturdier!

Demand for Graham Brothers 1½-Ton Truck increases steadily, rapidly.

Buyers buy again. Fleets grow.

Even greater value now at the same low initial cost. Greater ruggedness, easier handling, smoother power.

1-Ton Chassis (G-BOY) $1025
1½-Ton Chassis $1465
2-Ton Chassis $1620
Delivered

A fit workmate for the 1-Ton G-BOY and Graham Brothers 2-Ton, this improved 1½-Ton is ready for delivery, complete with body for your business.

Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers ½-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 91% of all hauling requirements.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4827 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

November 27th the last day of "Western Auto's"

2 Weeks of Special Values

Just a few more days and this opportunity will be gone. There's something in this sale that every motorist needs, either for safety, comfort or convenience, and the price reductions make every article a tremendous bargain (there are many others not shown below, at equally low prices). Even if you do not need these things right now—for yourself—it would be a good idea to do a little Christmas shopping early, and save on very useful gifts.

Genuine "Schrader" Tire Gauges
Frequent testing of tire pressure will save you much tire grief. For High Pressure tires—with leather case 99c
For Balloon tires—in leather case..... $1.13

Valve Insides
Prompt replacing of leaky valve cores makes tires last longer. Handy box of five. Only..... 22c

Fancy Wing Cap
A beautifully designed heavily nickeled bronze wing cap of unusual wing spread, with theft-proof lock. Reduced from $5.75 to $4.25

"Nobby" Locking Cap
Solid bronze heavily nickeled, with three Bakelite knobs and handsome monogram. Theft-proof lock, A Beauty $4.10

Sport Locking Cap for Fords
Very similar to the "Nobby," but has two Bakelite and one nickeled knobs. A beauty. $3.65 value for $2.92

Sport Locking Cap
Same for Chevrolet, Star, Olds 6 and Essex $3.10

Windshield Cleaners
Automatic Windshield Cleaner—Operates from intake manifold or vacuum tank. Positive button control. Fully guaranteed. Special Value at..... $1.60

Automatic Windshield Cleaner—A very well known vacuum-operated cleaner like illustration. Reduced from $3.35 to..... $2.78

Hand Cleaners
Single blade, well made and easily attached, for 29c
Double blade—cleans both sides of glass at once. Splendid value 90c

Plan to Give Auto Accessories For Christmas
They are permanent reminders of your thought.

"Kay Bee" Ruby Ray Stop Signal
No holes to drill—quickly clamped on. Comes complete with wire, switch and spring for attaching to brake pedal. Regular $1.75 value for only $1.35

Drum Type Stop Signal
Complete with necessary wire and switch. Clamp-on-type. Reduced from $2.40 to.... $1.88

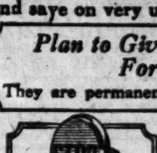
The Genuine "Boyce" Moto-Meter
The genuine "Boyce" provides the safest protection against overheated motors.
The Midget, for Fords. Reduced to $2.47
The Universal, for medium sized cars. Only $5.25
The Standard—large size. Reduced from $7.50 to $6.95

"Handy" Cigar Lighter
A great safety and fire feature on [illegible] easy reach. Lighter is [illegible] self-winding cord. Clamp-on [illegible] drill. Fastens by [illegible] ch amps. $1.50 value for only..... $1.31
Regular [illegible] to drill—fastens [illegible] with screws [illegible] from $2.50 to $1.69

Wind Wings
The "Standard" [illegible] crystal glass—with [illegible] black [illegible] Reduced from $5.50 to $4.95
"All Angle"—Direct glass with [illegible] Nickeled [illegible] adjustment that [illegible] them at any angle. Very attractive. $9.50 value for $7.85
"Standard" Closed [illegible] —Direct wind [illegible] —or can be set [illegible] breezes into [illegible] warm. Heavy [illegible] bracket—fits [illegible] ularly $2.25— this sale $1.75
"Superior" Closed [illegible] —Heavy bronze [illegible] with other [illegible] enameled [illegible] ularly. Special at..... $4.65

Pyralin Visor
Protect your [illegible] rain, sun or [illegible] glare. Made of [illegible] with strong [illegible] Only $1.00

Our new reduced [illegible] prices offer all [illegible] savings on [illegible] tires.



Timely Reductions on Top Recovers

Rubber Cloth Recover for Fords
For Roadster—any year. Durable rubber cloth material, well cut and stitched, complete with binding, tacks, etc. Ready to slip right on.. $4.35
Same for Ford Touring, any year—complete $5.35

FOR CLOSED CARS ALSO FITS CHEVROLET
Ford Coupe—all models—and Chevrolet $3.75
Same for Ford 2-Door Sedan and Chevrolet $5.25

De Luxe Top Recovers
Extra heavy waterproof material with gypsy wings and glass light in rear. With necessary fastening materials—
Ford Roadster—all years—regularly $9.25— now $7.40
Ford Touring—all years—reduced from $11.50 to $9.20
For Chevrolet 490 and Superior Touring — grain leather finish $10.30
Dodge Touring recover—grain leather finish—$15.25 value for $11.45

More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES
MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—124 E. 7th St. 1200 St. Main St. 7th and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington and 3rd Ave. 4335 So. Broadway Vernet and Western Slauson and Broadway Manchester and Vermont 3305 Pico and Vermont
NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado 6327 Hollywood Blvd. 3rd and Western Avenue Beverly and Vermont Santa Monica and Fairfax
NORTH and EAST—2301 N. Broadway 2000 Pasadena Ave. 2901 E. Whittier Blvd. 3436 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—1420 S. Central Ave. 1337 E. 7th St. 202 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES
ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—103 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—324 Parnando and Verdugo
COMPTON—111 No. Alameda St.
EL MONTE—326 Main St.
FULLERTON—128 S. Harbor Blvd.
GLENDALE—200 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—234 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave. 5 Acredale and Temple
MONROVIA—622 North Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—191 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—[illegible]
POMONA—[illegible]
REDLANDS—[illegible]
SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible]
SAN FERNANDO—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
SANTA PAULA—[illegible]
VAN NUYS—[illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]
WILMINGTON—[illegible]

COMIC SECTION

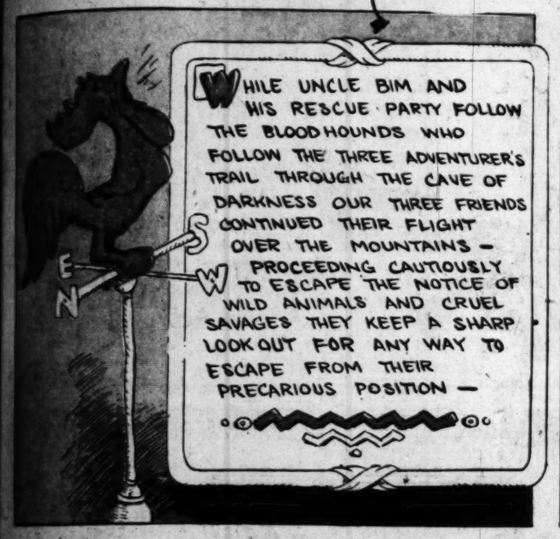
Vol. XLIV.

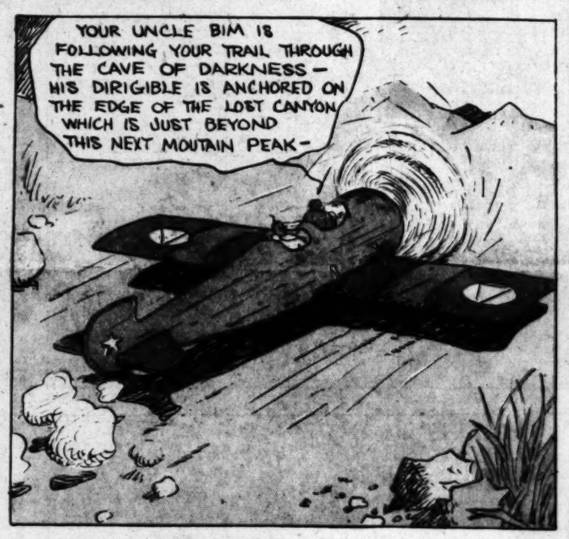
COMIC SECTION

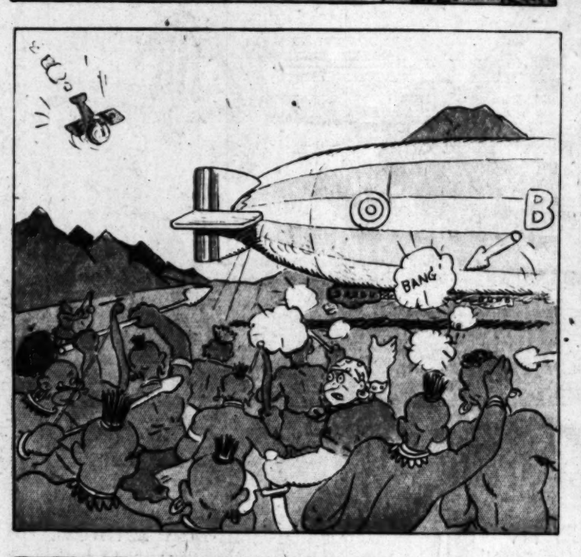
Los Angeles Sunday Times

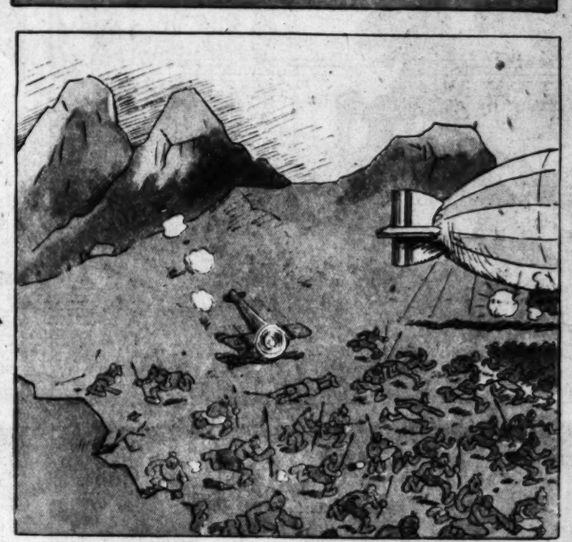
PART VII; 4 Pages

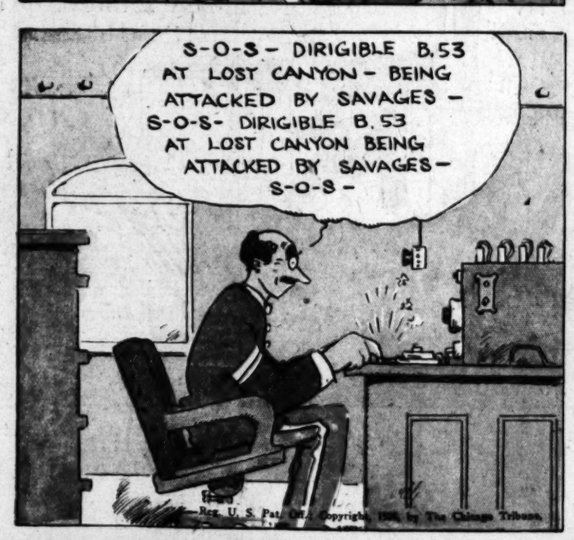
Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926. HUMOR Fun for the Young Ones for Their Elders.











Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1926 by The Chicago Tribune.

WITH DESPERATE COURAGE THE LITTLE BAND OF DEFENDERS CONTINUE THE UNEQUAL BATTLE — WELL KNOWING DEFEAT SPELLS DEATH FOR ALL ABOARD THE DIRIGIBLE. THEIR ONLY HOPE IS THAT SOME ONE WILL PICK UP THE S.O.S THAT THE WIRELESS OPERATOR REPEATS OVER AND OVER HOUR AFTER HOUR —

WHAT HAVE WE GOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR ??

WE CAN BE THANKFUL HIMMELHEIMER AIN'T HERE !!!

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

BY GOSH, WE GOTTA GET A TURKEY FOR THANKSGIVING, BUT TH' PRICES THEY WANT WOULD PAY TH' NATIONAL DEBT!!

WHY DON'TCHA TRY HIMMELHEIMER TH' BUTCHER? I RUN ERRANDS FOR HIM SOMETIMES!! HE'S GOT CHEAP TURKEYS!

?

HERE'S HIS STORE, POP!

ACH-THERE GOES DOT TOIKEY!! KETCH HIM QUICK, SOMEBODY!!

KETCH HIM! KETCH HIM!!

I'LL GET HIM, MR. HIMMEL-HEIMER!

HERMAN HI

COME POP! WE'LL CATCH HIM!

NOW YOU'RE TALKIN' TURKEY, PERRY!!

KETCH HIM!

HEY!! WOT ARE YOU BOIDS TRYIN' TO DO?

HONK HONK

HEY PA! YER CHASIN' HIM TH' WRONG WAY!!

I DON'T KNOW OF NO BETTER WAY OF CHASIN' A TURKEY THAN THIS!!

BUT WE'RE GETTIN' FURTHER AN' FURTHER AWAY FROM TH' BUTCHER STORE!

LOOK OUT FOR THAT ASH CAN, POP!!

I WILL — ON TH' WAY BACK !!!

HEY PA- HE'S GOIN' RIGHT IN OUR GATE!

SHOOO! I KNOW IT!

NOW ARE YA GONNA CARRY HIM BACK TO HIMMELHEIMER'S STORE, PA ??

NO! I THINK WE'LL GIVE THIS TURK A GOOD HOME TILL THANKSGIVING AN' SEND TH' BUTCHER A CHECK!!!

BRANNER.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune.

Harold Teen

MY O'WEAT BIG HE-MANS! LILLUMS IS A PIKER- FOR EVERY TOUCHDOWN YOU MAKE I'LL GIVE YOU TWO KISSES, HAROLD

GIGGLES! PLEASE!!! PLEASE G'WAY!

?

TA! TA! TARZAN!

OWOOOO?

HMMMM

ISN'T IT FORTUNATE THAT I WENT TO BUY A STAMP THAT I MIGHT WITNESS YOUR PERFIDY

LITTLE GIRL, HOW COULD I HELP IT- I ASK YOU - IF YOU DON'T FORGIVE ME THIS MINUTE I DON'T CARE WHETHER I WIN OR NOT - NOTHING MATTERS!

CAME THE GAME

FUMBLE! GRAB IT ARTIE!

FUMBLE?

TH' POOR YAP!

TAKE 'IM OUT! TAKE 'IM OUT!

TEEN IS ROTTEN!

J'HEAR 'AT, MIBBS? THEY GOT TEEN ON TH PAN!

'AT'S FUNNY HE ALLUS PLAYS A WHALE OF A GAME!

GAME TODAY vs. 2 22 PM

HOLY CATS! HAROLD LOST 10 YARDS THAT TIME!

TAKE 'IM OUT!

IF HE PULLS JUST ONE MORE LIKE THAT I'M GONNA YANK HIM!

I CAN'T FIGGER WHAT'S WRONG WITH TEEN- HE PLAYS LIKE HE'S IN A DAZE

S'NO USE! WE'RE SUNK!

DEAR! DEAR! I FEEL AS THOUGH I'M TO BLAME - IT LOOKS AS THOUGH HE REALLY TOOK IT TO HEART. I MUST ACT QUICKLY!

HERE, BUSTER- NEXT TIME YOU GO OUT GIVE THIS TO HAROLD — DON'T FAIL

Harold! I love you - forgive my temper - your Sheba.

COM'ON SIMP! WE ONLY GOT TWO MINUTES TO GO!

TOUCHDOWN! TOUCHDOWN!

G'WAY BOYS - YOU BOTHER ME!

IF I LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED - I NEVER EXPECT ANOTHER THRILL LIKE THAT! OHHH! HAROLD

BOY! J'SEE HIM WRECK THAT TEAM ONCE HE GOT LOOSE?

YEH! THEN HE SCORES AS TH' WHISTLE BLEW!

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CARL ED

GASOLINE ALLEY

Times
JUNIOR
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1926.
The
[Sunday November 21, 1926.
THE JUNIOR TIMES

UNCA WALT, MR. SWINK'S GOT A FINE BIG TURKEY! WHEN WE GOIN' TO GET ONE?

TURKEYS COME PRETTY HIGH THIS YEAR. WHERE DO YOU THINK UNCLE WALT IS GOING TO GET THE MONEY TO BUY ONE?

IF YOU GIVE ME A NICKEL MAYBE I CAN GET ONE.

A NICKEL! I'LL TAKE YOU UP ON THAT.

I'LL BE A GOOD LESSON FOR HIM, PHYLLIS. HE'LL LEARN IT TAKES A LOT OF NICKELS TO BUY A TURKEY.

HE PROBABLY MEANS A LITTLE CANDY TURKEY.

CAN I BUY A EAR OF CORN FOR A NICKEL, MR. SWINK?

I TINK SO. COME AROUND BY THE BACK YARD AN' I SEE.

AN' I GOT SOME NICE TEN CENT ONES IF YOU WANT 'EM.

NO I THINK THIS WILL BE ENOUGH.

NICE TURKEY, TURKEY!

ATTABOY TURKEY, EAT 'EM UP.

I GOT HIM UNCA WALT. HE'S IN THE YARD AN' THE GATE IS SHUT!

YOU'RE SPOOFING ME!

GREAT GUNS, YOU DID!

ISN'T HE A DANDY!

SO DAT'S WHAT YOUR SKEEZIX BOUGHT CORN FOR - TO FEED MY TURKEY YOU STOLE AWAY FROM ME!

NO, THERE HAS BEEN A MISTAKE, MR. SWINK. SKEEZIX FOUND THE TURKEY SOMEWHERE BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE.

SKEEZIX WHERE DID YOU GET HIM?

I SPRINKLED CORN AN' HE FOLLOWED ME HOME - THAT'S ALL!

IT'S MY BIRD. I TAKE HIM BACK HOME. YOU ARE TURKEY STEALERS - THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE!

WAIT MR. SWINK! GIMME MY NICKEL BACK! YOUR TURKEY ATE UP ALL MY CORN!

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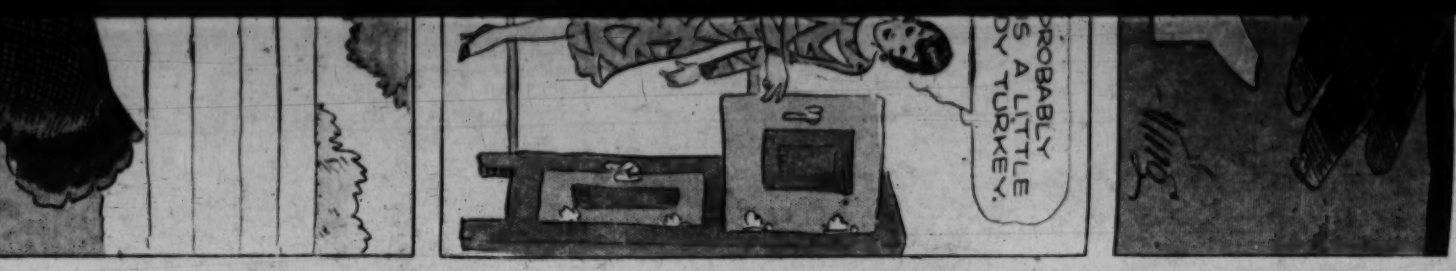
THE DOO DADS

"ITCHY" GIVES THE 'BOYS' ANOTHER SCARE

$100 REWARD FOR THE CAPTURE OF ITCHY THE PERFORMING FLEA
GUMBOIL'S GIFT



The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1926.

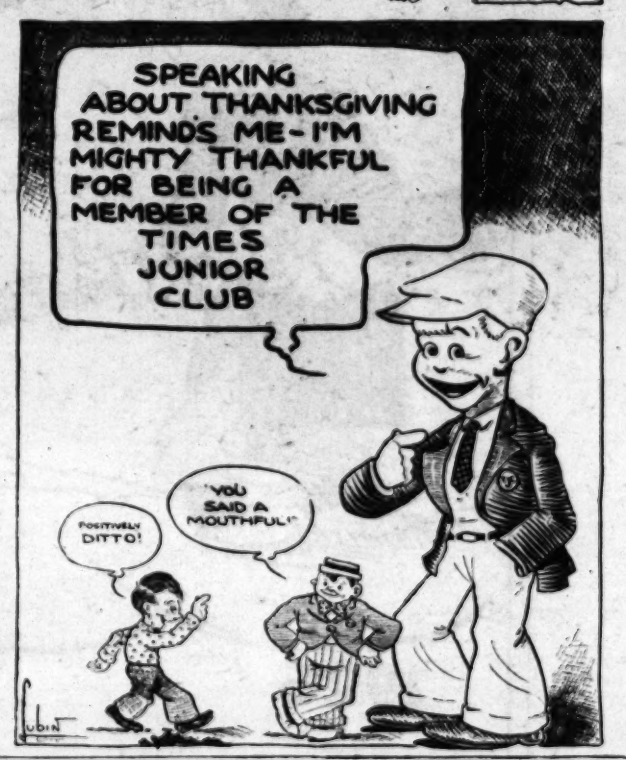
THANKSGIVING DAY

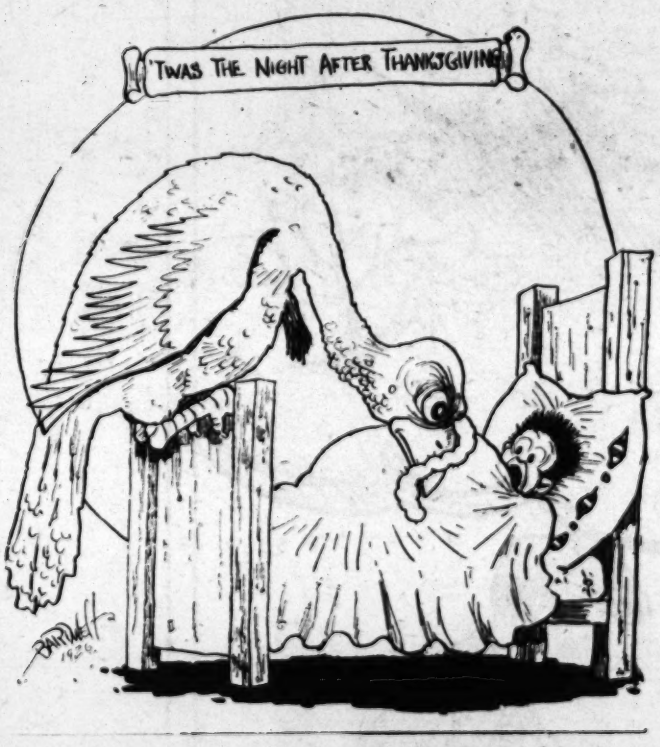
Prize-Winning Cover Designed by Henry Formhals

THE DOO DADS

"ITCHY" GIVES THE "BOYS" ANOTHER SCARE

OUR ART ROLL OF HONOR





was not until lately that I have considered myself Christian. I have thought continually and finally I have won out, for before I did not realize the full meaning of truth, love and courage, but now, thanks to the T.J.C., and you, it is written upon my heart. It has taken continual reading of the letters from future club members, letters from those who have had their dreams realized in print, letters from those who are in trouble and come to you for advice, from your own letters, inspirational stories and poetry to make me see the light, and too, I wished to have something that would show that I wholly realize the full meaning of truth, love and courage.

My story is all prepared, and will be submitted as soon as I receive my membership card and club button. I am most interested in literature, but the type of story that wins the approval of my school-teachers is not of the kind that I wish to write, and as they are the only people who can justly criticise my work, won't you please explain the virtues and errors of my story when it is submitted? Truly it will mean a lot to me, as my hopes and dreams are centered upon the story, and if you can criticise it for me it will no doubt tend toward inproving other pieces which I hope shall follow, and, dear Aunt Dolly, if it does win your approval I shall write many more. Although it is only human for me to enjoy the mere idea of receiving money in the form of an appreciation, it is the thought of seeing my work in print that seems to add fervor to my card and button.

I shall close my letter remaining your anxious, but hopeful niece,

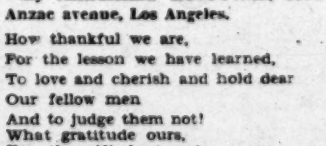
[Signed] Bella Codon, 325 South Vermont avenue, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I wish to thank you very much for that wonderful prize. You certainly put vim into me, and that means I will send in more cartoons. I had come home from school and sat down to eat supper when my mother said, "I have something good for you." I thought it was ice cream, but when I had eaten my supper my mother showed me a long blue envelope. You know the rest. I was so happy I jumped around the house so much I almost caved in the floor, and again I wish to thank you for the prize.

Your pal,

[Signed] Nathan Massion, 1032 Duncan avenue, Los Angeles.



ON THANKSGIVING DAY

By MARGARET KOSTOWAL, 9544 Anzac avenue, Los Angeles.

How thankful we are,
For the lesson we have learned,
To love and cherish and hold dear
Our fellow men
And to judge them not!
What gratitude ours,
For the gift bestowed on us;
Of a conscience that knows,
The right from wrong,
Unerringly!
We thank Thee, Lord,
For the power to see,
Your love expressed;
In the beauty of stream and sky
And flowers!
We give our thanks
For our Aunt Dolly,
A gift from heaven to us,
The children of the earth,
Who yearn toward higher things.
Boundless our thankfulness,
Kind Lord, for these things,
For they tend toward a pure heart,
A peaceful mind,
And happiness.

OLD GLORY

By June Toolan, 417 West Forty-first Place, Los Angeles

We have a flag,
The mightiest flag,
That e'er floated on high.
Off with our hats,
And many a cheer,
When the flag goes floating by!

Many a war that
It went through,
Many a sorrow it bore;
So let us honor
Our dear flag,
The Stars and Stripes evermore.

First 'twas made
From a red flannel shirt,
And an old petticoat, too,
Not of silk
Or of satin,
But the red, the white, and the blue.

Red means bravery,
Blue only true
And white the purest of all
Freedom and liberty
Our flag doth mean,
God grant it may never fall!

TRY

By Eloysa Eisenhauer, 154 North Normandie Avenue, Los Angeles, Age 15 Years

I.

Try, and the world is yours, dear,
Try, and you'll always succeed.
Try, and you'll find
That the path of time
Is the road where you'll take the lead.

II.

Try, and you'll not find it hard, dear,
To climb to the top of the stairs
Where sunshine is golden
And youth is beholden
And angels keep peace up there.

III.

It's more easy to say, "I can't," dear,
Or, "I don't know how; it's too hard."
But just stop and think
That you're now on the brink
Of life, where "try, try again," says the bard.

IV.

So, if you ever grow weary, dear,
And would like your head down to lie,
Recall, that if life's worth the trying
It's not worth the dying
So keep on to try, try, try!

CALIFORNIA

By Ruth Bly, 2957 Santa Ana street, South Gate.

One day God sat beside the stream
That is called the River of Life,
And he looked down on the world
'Mid its turmoil and its strife.
He thought of a land He could fashion
With towering mountains and seas,
And groves of figs and walnuts,
And palm and olive trees.
So He fashioned this land of sunshine
Surrounded by mountains and seas,
And filled the fields with poppies
That were swarmed with honey bees.
He melted shining opals
For the mountains and the lakes,
And put heaps of golden sand
Where the rolling ocean breaks.
He put in fertile valleys
And great rivers that won't shirk;
Then He sat back to rest
And admire His handiwork.
He pondered many an hour
For a name that would be true,
So He called it California,
For nothing else would do.

I WOULD, I WERE A PIRATE

By Doris Halferty, Tujunga

I would I were a pirate bold,
To ride the rollicking sea.
I'd sail and sail 'till I grew old;
That's what I want to be.

I'd wear a wide, bright crimson sash,
And a frilly lace vestee.
Oh, I would I were a pirate,
To ride the rollicking sea!

I'd sail a flag of yellow and red,
With crossbones painted black;
I'd wield a sword like Hercules,
And call myself "Sir Mack."

My guns would speak the loudest;
My men the strongest, all,
I'd be a mighty captain,
And among my men stand tall.

I would I were a pirate bold,
To ride the rollicking sea.
I'd sail and sail 'till I grew old;
That's what I want to be.

My Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received your loving letter, and it took my heart, and I will be glad to follow the T.J.C. rules and be a real go-getter for your famous club.

I have attended several of your masquerade parties and meetings, and have had a wonderful time.

I am inclosing you my club dues for two months.

My father and mother are glad to have me join and to love the T.J.C. I read your paper each week, and I love you with all my heart.

Lovingly yours,

[Signed] Greta Heacock, 1420 Tipoint street, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

You cannot imagine how thrilled I was when I saw your blue envelopes, in which was such a dear letter from you. Aunt Dolly, you wrote such a lovely letter. It was just as if you had found a long-lost relatives, and I know you feel just that way about it, too.

I shall try to do my very best to be an honest representative of the T.J.C., although I cannot afford much outside time, as I am very busy with school work. However, I love to enter all of the contests in The Junior Times, and sincerely hope I win something sometime in some way.

Inclosed you will find my membership blank, and a coloring of last week's contest.

With great love,

Your affectionate niece,

[Signed] Edna Fitschgrund, 1699 West Twenty-second street, Los Angeles.

My Dearest Aunt Dolly:

You have no idea how pleased I was to receive your delightful message of sunshine. I typed a poem, Aunt Dolly, and sent it to you, for I want to be a real go-getter for the T.J.C., and show the real true spirit of your wonderful organization.

I am coming down to Los Angeles next summer, and I shall look up The Times Building and try and attend your club meetings while I am there.

Your letter made me feel so happy, Aunt Dolly, I can hardly tell you in words.

Hoping to hear from you real soon again, I am

Lovingly,

[Signed] Emil Dusenberg, Bishop.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I cannot express the joy that is within my heart as I write these lines. I am going to apply for membership in the T.J.C., in the form of a letter expressing my love and admideration of the T.J.C., and you. Although I have been a constant reader of the The Junior Times it

$12 Go Boy

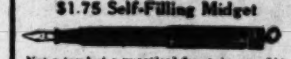
Boasts a speedster, yet stout and solid and sure. Pump your feet up and down; away you go at 15 miles per hour.

A real speed wagon. Given free to anyone who secures six new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times each for one month or longer.

$1.75 Flashlight

Two-cell Junior Miner's Light. Nickel plated. Complete with battery. Free to any boy or girl for securing one NEW subscription for one month or longer

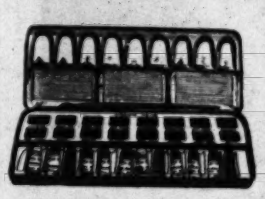
$1.75 Self-Filling Midget



Not a toy but a practical fountain pen. 5½ inches in length when open. Just the thing for Milady's Vanity Bag. Given to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription for one month or longer.

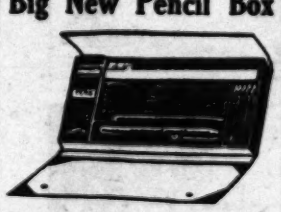
A new subscription paid for three months in advance will count as two new one-month subscriptions.

A REAL PAINT SET



Contains 28 colors, 16 bars of water colors and 12 tubes; 12 mixing palettes on cover and ring in bottom of box for holding. A wonderful paint set for school work. Sells for $2.00. Given free to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to The Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

Big New Pencil Box



Contains 18 separate articles. The box measures 5x12 inches when closed. Be the first in your school to have this magnificent pencil box. Sells for $1.50. See it at your stationery store.

One of these beautiful $1.50 pencil boxes given entirely free to every boy and every girl who sends in one NEW subscription to The Los Angeles Times, for one month or longer, or two boxes given free for one new subscription paid three months in advance.

Compact Case

Heavily silver-plated, engine-turned design with a chased border, contains a cake of powder, also mirror with a chain and ring, can be carried on finger. Sells for $1.00. Given free to any girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

Here's a New One

The RED-BLUE Automatic Pencil

A pencil with red lead in one end and blue in the other. Propels and repels. 12 extra leads. Given free for securing one new subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

THIS MARVELOUS DOLL IS YOURS

For ONLY 4 NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS To The LOS ANGELES TIMES

START TODAY

Show your friends the picture of the doll you will get. Ask them to take The Times for ONE month. Have them sign the blanks and as soon as you have the four subscriptions, mail or bring them to the Junior Sales Dept., The Times, Los Angeles, Cal

SPECIAL NOTICE

One NEW three months' subscription paid in advance will be counted as two NEW one month subscriptions. For two such subscriptions we will send you the Flossie Flirt Doll.

Prizes are given for NEW subscriptions only. A NEW subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered for the past 30 days. A renewal or a change of name at the same address is not counted as a new subscription.

USE THESE BLANKS

Date .....

The Los Angeles Times:

You may deliver The Los Angeles Times *for ..... months and until ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay 90c a month. This is a NEW subscription and is given with the understanding that the child whose name appears below will receive a Flossie Flirt Doll. If paper is to be mailed, payment in advance is required. The rate in California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, is $1.05 per month. Other points in the United States—$1.50.)

Name .....

Addresss ..... Apt.....

City .....

Name .....

Addresss ..... Apt.....

City .....

Send doll to .....

Address .....

*Note: Three month subscriptions must be paid in advance, and money must accompany order.

USE THESE BLANKS

Date .....

The Los Angeles Times:

You may deliver The Los Angeles Times *for ..... months and until ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay 90c a month. This is a NEW subscription and is given with the understanding that the child whose name appears below will receive a Flossie Flirt Doll. (If paper is to be mailed, payment in advance is required. The rate in California, Utah, Nevada, is $1.05 per month. Other points in the United States—$1.50.)

Name .....

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Send doll to .....

Address .....

*Note: Three month subscriptions must be paid in advance, and money must accompany order.

Aunt Dolly's Page of Times Junior Club Members

Don't Forget to Mail That Christmas Present Early!

PRIZE AWARDED FOR "TRUE STORY"

TALE THAT SHOULD APPEAL TO ALL IS WINNER OF WEEK'S CONTEST

The winner of our "True Story" award this week is a tale that should appeal to all.—Aunt Dolly.

"MY MOST THRILLING MOMENT"
A True Story, by Jane E. Hall, Salome, Ariz.

The most thrilling moment in my eleven years occurred about a year ago this November, but I don't suppose that would interest you. Anyway, picture a little girl who was always scribbling away on a piece of paper, trying to write a story, but hardly ever succeeding, then imagine her sending a story to Aunt Dolly, and when looking in The Junior Times the next Sunday and not seeing it there, sitting with her chin in her hands, thinking that now there was nothing to live for.

Now, see if you can't picture in your mind's eye that same girl forgetting all about it, in a month or so, though the wound of having her first stroke of "genius" turned down was not yet altogether healed.

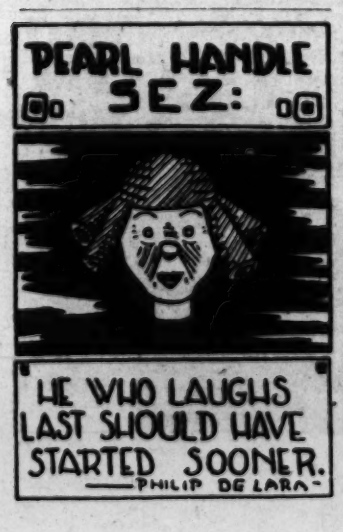
We now have the girl, whose name is Jane, of course, just getting into bed one November night about two or three months later, when she hears her father call out, "Well, Jane, here's a letter that just came for you on the train; it looks like its from The Times."

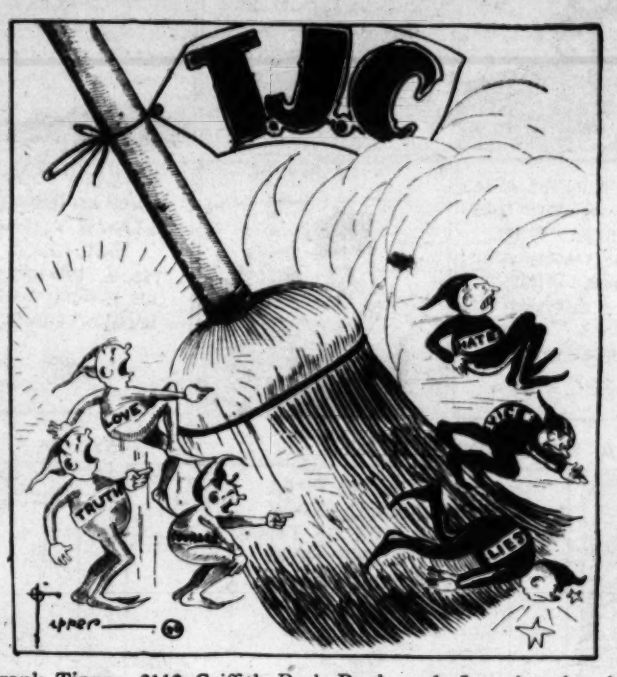
Of course, I was excited to get a letter from Aunt Dolly, my idol, but I would not have gone so calmly into the other room to get it if I had even dreamed of what lay tucked so snugly into the big business-like blue envelope. In fact, I'm afraid I would have gone shrieking into the living-room acting like an escaped maniac, company or no company. Luckily, there was no one.

However, I opened the letter, and what fell out! To you, members who have ever received one of those long, blue envelopes from Aunt Dolly, the story is ended, for you know what happened, but to satisfy the curiosity of members who have not, I will go on. If I live to be 100 years old, and I turn out to be the greatest writer that ever lived, I will never get the thrill, the unimaginable thrill to any except those who have experienced it, that I did when a money order for $2.50 fell from the envelope to my lap.

If I am lucky enough to get this "true story" accepted, I will be excited, and glad, of course, but no matter what may happen, it will never equal the thrill I got when I received my first money from the good old T.J.C.!

The cost of operating the proposed air mail service betweein Adelaide and Perth, Australia, is estimated at $4500 a trip, and to operate it without a loss would require the carrying of at least 50,000 letters each journey.





Frank Tipper, 2110 Griffith Park Boulevard, Los Angeles, is Given a Special Art Award for This Drawing

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I think your Junior Times Magazine is just wonderful, so helpful and entertaining, but the most striking thing about it to me is your Question Box. What a relief it is to think shy, bashful children can write in about their troubles and not be forced to tell their names. You don't know what it means to me, for instance, as I am of that type.

You see, dear Aunt Dolly, I have a bit of a problem, and although it may not sound very serious to you, who read so many thousands of letters, it means a great deal to me.

I have often read of shy, awkward boys who live in the mountains, but few girls have written in. I am of that type; live in the hills of Louisiana, a wild, rarely frequented country, and I have had so little education I am almost ashamed to write this letter.

I forgot to tell you I am 17 years of age, and not pretty at all. That is part of my problem, although it may sound vain, but I feel somehow you will understand. It hurts to be absolutely plain, not to be liked by the few people I have met. I have never had a boy friend, and the girls I have run across back in the hills will have nothing to do with me.

You see, we are very poor, and they refer to me as "trash," and it hurts. Neither dad nor mother is well educated and they can't seem to see why I should be. I'm lonely, Aunt Dolly, just gnawingly, inwardly lonely. All the time I seem to feel so conscious of my ugliness. Please help me to be more content.

So much love, from
[Signed] EILEEN.

Poor lonely Eileen; it is indeed a sad plight to be longing for something one cannot possess, and yet beauty at its rarest height is fleeting. Some of the most charming people I have ever known were positively homely as a mud fence, yet when they talked to me, laughed and joked, or listened so patiently to my conversation, I did not see their ugliness. It is almost always this way in life. Personal looks become engulfed in personality, in the kindliness of one's nature, the brightness of their smile; a sterling character far outbalances a beautiful face.

Yet I know the hunger in your heart. It is not vanity, but a natural longing. It hurts, I know, not to have friends, especially the companionship of boys at your age; but I really think, Eileen, dear, you have let yourself become too sensitive on the subject. What if you were blind or mangled in body? Surely you have so much to be grateful for; count your blessings, Eileen, and you will soon find your misfortunes fading away.

As for your education, who can deny you knowledge as long as there are books in the world. If, however, you have not the money to purchase them I will be glad to send you a few that I have on hand.

Do write me soon again, as I should love to hear from you.

Devotedly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

A PRAYER

By Rosemary Wiess, Olive View

Dear God on high,
The day is done,
And I in silence and in weariness
Kneel upon the floor beside my bed.
I do not ask that you lighten
By an ounce the burden
You have placed upon my back,
Nor do I ask a smoother path,
Nor brighter days, nor another chance
To grasp the opportunities
I in idleness passed by.
Dear God, I only pray
That life be kind to her
Whom I have learned to love so well.

Facing a fine of $1700 for selling seventeen bad eggs, a dealer at Ballymartin, Ireland, recently pleaded that he be tried on the thirteenth instead of the twelfth of the month because the twelfth was his "unlucky day."

PLAIN FACTS, PLAINLY STATED

Answering Some Criticisms by the Unthinking, With Just a Few Words of Appreciation

LET US BE FRANK

Isn't it a pity that so many high-school youngsters, who know nothing of our organization, turn their noses up in an airy manner at its mention?

"The Times Junior Club," I can hear some of them say, "is merely for silly babies." They base their sole opinion upon the one word "Junior," and yet we are the only organization of its kind in the world that has a "Senior" division. Many of our members are over 21 years of age; others are climbing close to the same mark. We have our clubrooms crowded on Saturdays with members who have become salesmen, actors, writers, journalists, professional artists, etc., and always there seems to be something to interest each one of them in the T.J.C.

Manuel Moreno, for instance, famous cartoonist, whose work has appeared regularly for three and a half years in our Junior Times now is being employed by a Hollywood magazine. Earl Harvey, in the East, is another cut-and-dried professional. Fred Richards, creator of "Bobbie's Clown," has a good position right here in Los Angeles, while Hardie Gramatky, famous the world over for his fun-making pictures, says that even the thrill of attending Stanford does not interfere with his earning a tidy sum of money by drawing for our magazine. Alex Perez, another clever cantoonist, is forging ahead. The same may be said of our authors. They are making their mark while still in the heyday of youth, and they all have been generous enough to say that The Times Junior Club was a handy stepping stone into a world of glory and fame.

Yet in the face of such facts, we must endure the sneers of the ignorant. If doing good is a "babyish occupation" then I expect the world is full of round-eyed, gullible people who may be classed as impracticable dreamers. Among them would be listed the brave Padres who settled our Golden West; missionaries who work among lepers and cannibals, carrying food to the dying and peace to the sinners; it would include such men as Abraham Lincoln and the Rev. Father Brandsma, father superior of the Mission of the Priests of Mill Hill, at Basankusu, on the Upper Congo. He has chosen as his life work the settling of a district held in the grip of the deadly sleeping sickness. For fourteen years he has patrolled his so-called "beat," administrating peace and comfort, yet he is not a praying, white-faced creature, but a man hard and fit as any university student. He possesses the courage of a lion and the tenderness of a woman, and the combination has held the savage tribes in awe and admiration.

I do not think it is overestimating our club to say that we hold a novel position in the world. Ours is charity straight from the heart, sincere and without tiresome red tape. We have aided hundreds of children who have been in grief and trouble; bashful, abnormal youngsters unburden their weary hearts to us and so are made happier by confessing their tiny sins.

One of our young college chaps made the remark that we were the best "forward pass" in the game; we score continually without fail. And we have the largest, most enthusiastic following of any club in America. One million members are listed in the T.J.C., with a continuous enrollment totaling anywhere from 2000 to 3000 a month. To say we have scored a touchdown is putting it mildly.

Yet how many intimately known to us really appreciate the T.J.C.? Is it youthful thoughtlessness or plain ingratitude? Sometimes, when I think of our Pilgrim fathers, who knelt in a new land upon ground that was frozen and white, giving thanks to God for their safe deliverance, I wonder if the great majority of us have not forgotten the meaning of gratitude. I have found in many cases that those who value their health the most are generally confined in hospitals.

Almost everyone sighs for riches; but they forget to be thankful for the daily warm meal and soft bed.

I have heard our club praised and admired, more ardently by foreigners than Americans. They seem to appreciate the untold benefits that can be derived. I have heard our organization exalted by those who know us merely through the press. I had such an experience in New York. The local headquarters were crowded to overflowing on Saturdays and during the evenings, yet here, right in Los Angeles, where endless opportunity is given our California members they are apparently asleep. Perhaps it is the old story of "feed a dog too much and he soon grows fat and listless."

The thing to do is to be grateful for your opportunities for the friendship and palship extended through the T.J.C. Any time you feel discontented imagine it wiped off the face of the earth, then figure how you would feel.

A LITERARY ROLL OF HONOR

How good a literary critic are you? Here are some stories written by members of The Times Junior Club. Pick out the ones that you like best and write Aunt Dolly a letter telling why you like them. For the best letter received a $2.50 cash prize will be awarded. A similar cash award will be made to the writer of the story that receives the most votes in this contest. This contest is for all, so let us see just how good a literary critic you are. There will be another similar literary contest next week. AUNT DOLLY.

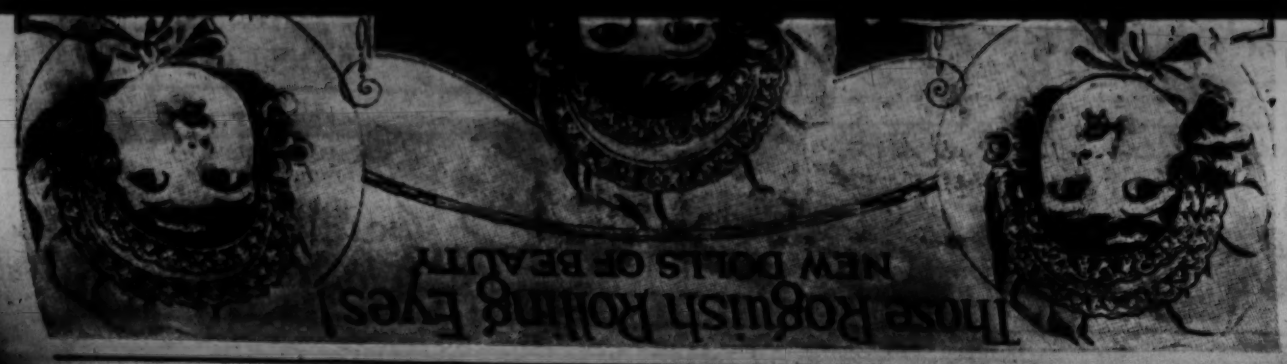
THE NEW MEMBER
By Ruth Johnson, 1014 Montrose avenue, South Pasadena

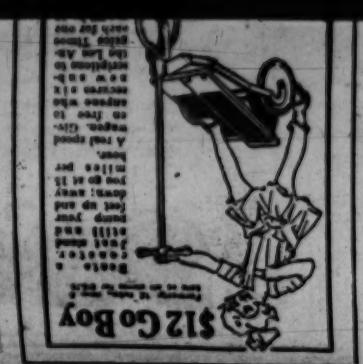
Lois Morton tripped out onto the front porch of her beautiful mansion and then stopped abruptly. Her foot tapped the porch impatiently, her brown eyes grew cloudy and her brow puckered. It was five minutes past 2 o'clock and Margorie had not come. She had been expected at 1 o'clock, as she and Lois had anticipated a delightful lunch, and afterward going to the theater. Now, the lunch was cold and the afternoon's pleasure was blotted out.

"It is a pity Margorie could not get here on time," Lois thought. "I didn't think that she would be so hateful. I wouldn't do such a thing."

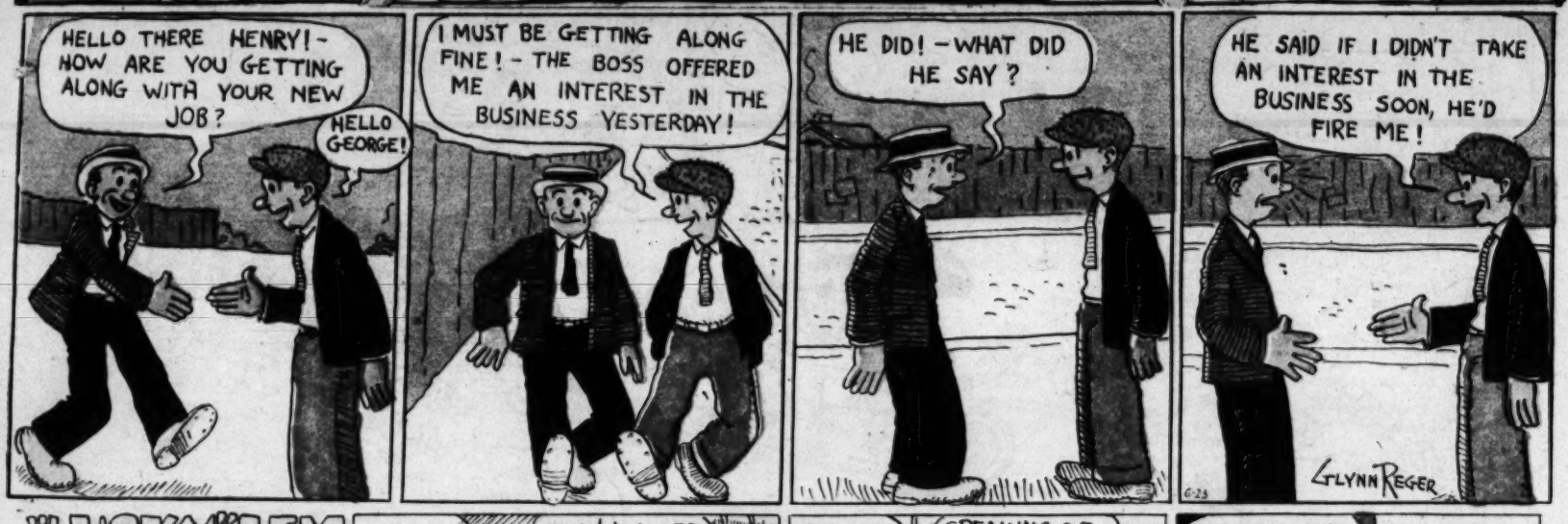
While her mind was engaged in condemning Margorie, Lois did not realize that she had no real cause for this outburst of thoughts. She was a constant theatergoer and being the only daughter of one of the wealthiest men in Los Angeles, she had every wish and whim complied with. Really, one afternoon at the theater was not such a loss as she thought it to be.

(Continued on Page 5)


Those Roguish Rolling Eyes!
NEW DOLLS OF BEAUTY


$12 Go Boy

CLUB ARTISTS
The Junior Times
The Jr. Times


HELLO THERE HENRY! - HOW ARE YOU GETTING ALONG WITH YOUR NEW JOB?
HELLO GEORGE!
I MUST BE GETTING ALONG FINE! - THE BOSS OFFERED ME AN INTEREST IN THE BUSINESS YESTERDAY!
HE DID! - WHAT DID HE SAY?
HE SAID IF I DIDN'T TAKE AN INTEREST IN THE BUSINESS SOON, HE'D FIRE ME!
GLYNN REGER
6-23

"LUCKY" LEM
AH! THIS IS THE PLACE
HOWZA BOY— CHARLEY?
FINE! HOW ARE YOU LEM?
WITH APOLOGIES TO ABE
YES THE "BAMBINO" IS A PERSONAL FRIEND OF MINE—
SPEAKING OF SPORTS— DO YOU PLAY GOLF?
"BABE"
CHARLEY IS SHOWING LEM SOME OF HIS SPORT TROPHIES— READ ON
NO CHARLEY I DON'T! I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHICH END OF THE CADDY YOU HOLD TO HIT THE BALL!
CAN'T BE HELPED
BILL BODY
9-17-26

WITTY WIT
BY PHIL LEONARD
HAIR CUT TODAY 25¢
IT'S WORTH 25¢ TO LOOK NICE!
WHAT KIND OF A HAIR CUT DO YOU WANT YOUNG MAN?
OH! JUST CUT IT LAWN MOWER STYLE!
BUT! I NEVER HEARD OF THAT STYLE!
GEE! NEVER HEARD OF LAWN MOWER STYLE! WHY JUST CUT IT ON THE TOP AND TRIM IT ON THE EDGES!
PHIL LEONARD
7-5-26

EATS
THINK I'LL EAT SOME GRUB 'FORE I LEAVE
LET'S SEE WOT'LL I EAT
SAY DO YOU SERVE FISH HERE
OH SURE I'D AS SOON WAIT ON YOU AS ON ANYBODY ELSE

Times

CHARLEY
FEEBLE
FIDO
CLUB COMICS
BY club Artists
FATTY
KAP
ARCHY

PART THE THIRD
KAPT. KIDD PRESENTS
"COLLABORATION"
AN AMAZING DRAMA OF THE FORESTS.
featuring
TONY MIKE and TRIXIE MOON
LIKE AN EAGLE, JIM LORDS OVER THE FORESTS, SEEKING A PHANTASY CALLED "HAPPINESS"—
WHERE IS THAT HAPPINESS I ONCE FOUND HERE?
ACROSS THE CANYON, TOWARD COTTONWOOD LAKES, THERE AROSE A DENSE CLOUD OF SMOKE — A PRECURSOR TO THAT DEMON OF THE FORESTS— FIRE!
MAY IS IN DANGER!
HAVING BEEN IN THE HILLS ALL MORNING, MAY BECAME AWARE OF THE DANGER, AND FLED TO THE RIDGE TO SPY HER PARENTS. HERE SHE BECAME THE SOLE OBJECT OF JIM'S MAD CHASE.
SAFE IN HIS ARMS HE CARRIED THE EXHAUSTED GIRL TO HER PARENTS. IN "LONE PINE" "WHY DIDN'T HE STAY?" MAY WONDERED.
HOW HE HAS CHANGED!
WOULDN'T HE HAVE LOVED TO STAY? —— BUT, LIKE A TRUE RANGER, HE SACRIFICED EVERYTHING.
FIGHT, MEN, FIGHT!
DON'T MISS THE FINAL CHAPTER NEXT SUNDAY.

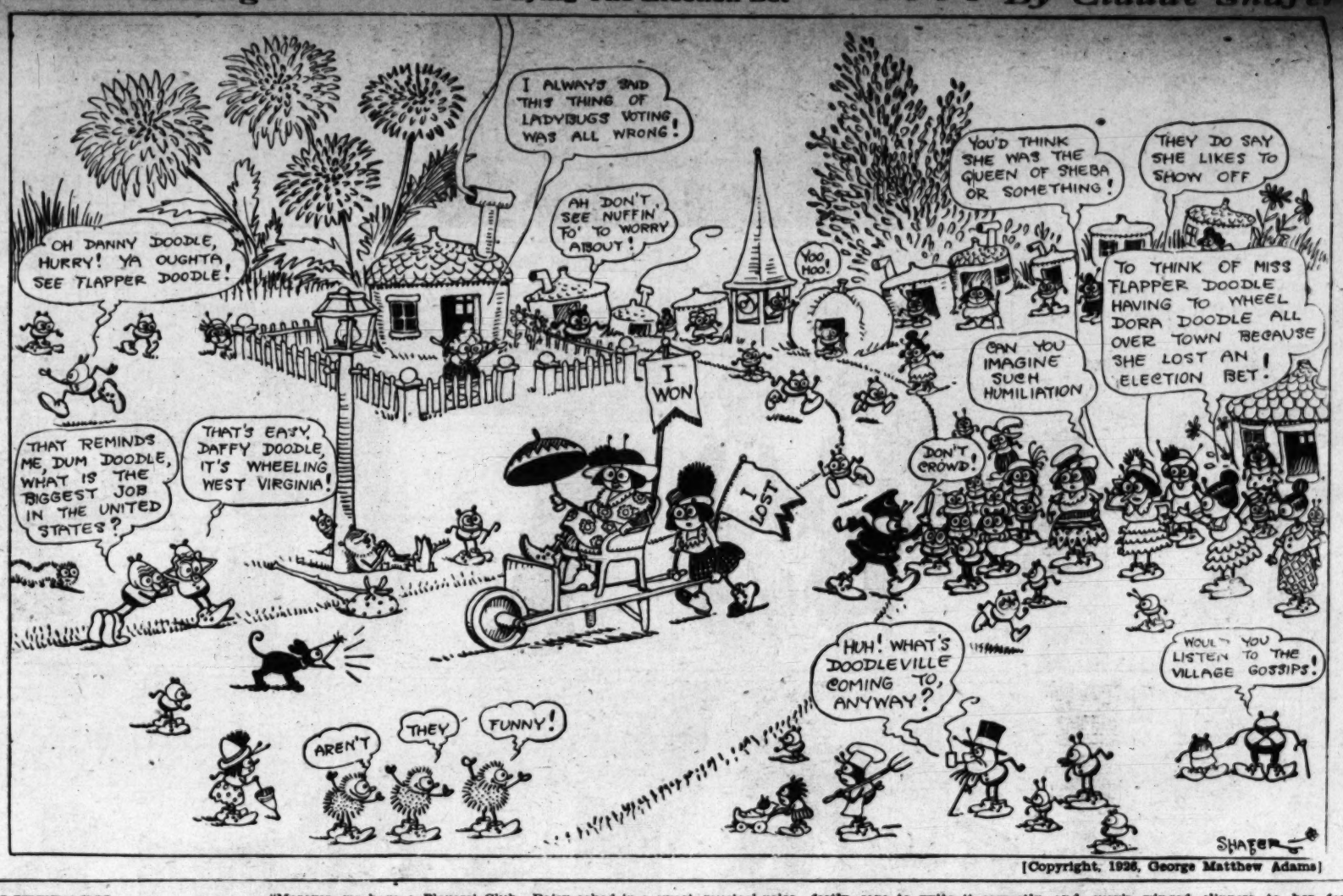
SALTY SAPP
SALTY FINDS A 'KEEN' HIDING PLACE
BY — GEORGE CROWLE —
FOR TWO DAYS SALTY HAS BEEN BEING PULLED IN A ROWBOAT BEHIND A SHIP WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN A SWORD-FISH STUCK HIS SWORD UP THROUGH THE BOAT FORCING SALTY TO SWIM TO THE SHIP. WHILE HE WAS SWIMMING HE CAUGHT SIGHT OF A LADDER—
HOT DOG-HERE'S A LADDER-NOW IF I CAN GET ON THE SHIP WITHOUT BEING SEEN-EVERYTHING WILL BE HUNKA-DORY!
NOW TO FIND A GOOD PLACE TO HIDE-IF THEY FIND ME HERE THEY'LL MAKE ME WORK!
WHAT TH'
?
U.S.S.

DUNK DANK
by ISADORE ELLIS
EXTRA! EXTRA! DUNK'S GONNA TRY TO SWIM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. THIS IS A GREAT DISTINCTION? AND IF HE SUCCEEDS HE WILL COP THE COVETED 999th PLACE! SO LETS GO!
WELL HERE I GO!
SOCK!
A-AH - I'M GONNA WADE ACROSS!!
WHERE YOU GOIN' DUNK?
ISADORE ELLIS

PEANUT CENTER FOLKS—
BY LOUIS BARDWELL
THE TREASURE SHIP HAS BEEN FOUND AT LAST!!
OUR FRIENDS ARE NOW BOARDING THE OLD CRAFT.
SEE IF YOU CAN FIND AN AX, SAMSON. THIS DOOR IS FROZEN FAST!
YAS SIR! FOLKS UP HERE DONT SEEM TO HAVE AT SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY DO THEY?
IT LOOKS AWFUL SKEERSOME IN HERE, BOSS.
THERE! I'VE KNOCKED IT IN. GO IN AND MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME.
GANGWAY! LET ME OFF THIS WRECK! I'M GOING TO WALK HOME!
WHAT DID SAMSON SEE?
IT MUST HAVE BEEN HORRIBLE TO GIVE THE BOY SUCH A START!

Cinderias

The Doodlebugs - - - - - Paying The Election Bet - - - - - By Claude Shafer



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A LITERARY ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from page 3)

Lois turned swiftly and strode back into the house. She flounced into a chair and picked up the latest copy of a popular magazine. However, her mind was not on the words she was reading. "I'll show her," she mumbled under her breath. "She will be sorry for this." After many more exclamations similar to this she became absorbed in her magazine.

About 3:30 o'clock the door opened and in ran Margorie. "Oh, Lois, I had the most wonderful afternoon. I—," she began, then stopped abruptly, stared at Lois, and frowned inquisitively. Small wonder she stopped, for there sat Lois, silently reading and acting as if Margorie had not come into the room.

"Lois," she cried, "what is the matter?" For answer Lois glanced at her coldly and stalked out of the room. Margorie followed her and finally succeeded in stopping her.

"Look here, Lois Morton, you can't snub me like this. You don't know why I was late. Why, you haven't even given me a chance to say a thing."

"All right," sharply retorted Lois. "Hurry up and tell me. You've taken up enough of my time already," she added, cuttingly.

"Well, Lois," Margorie began, "I was working with my club in the poorer section of the city. I have so much fun working for the betterment of the little children down there. You have no idea how terrible the conditions are. Just think, the children are both undernourished and underfed. Our club furnished food and clothing for them. The poor little things need it so badly."

"What club is this?" asked Lois, her anger subsiding. "I am sure I have never heard of it."

"Shame on you, Lois," said Margorie. "You get The Times every morning.",

"Of course I do," retorted Lois, "but I have never seen anything about a club in it."

"Well, I'll tell you about it," began Margorie. "First of all, the name of the club is The Times Junior Club. I am sure you have heard of it. It is the most wonderful club in the world, I think.

"Every week we have a paper of our own which comes out on Sundays. We have a wonderful leader, Aunt Dolly, and you don't know how darling she is.

"The purpose of the club is to help others and encourage budding artists, poets, authors and so forth.

"We also have a Toymakers' Club. They make toys for the children in hospitals and other places where the children need to be cheered.

"Morover, we have a Players' Club, which is a delight to everyone. Every year we have several parties, and what fun we have!"

At this point in the recital, Lois jumped up, her eyes shining. "Oh, Margorie, how perfectly wonderful! Could I possibly become a member?"

"Of course," answered Margorie. "Anybody can join, but they must be willing to sacrifice a little of their time and pleasures in order to have the club proud of them."

"You see, all of us who work in the poor districts have to give up some of our pleasures."

"I am sorry I was rude to you," said Lois regretfully. "I am certainly ashamed of myself. How I wish I were as unselfish as you."

Saying this, she kissed Margorie impulsively.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent by Lois and Margorie in planning their work in the club from that afternoon on.

Lois was very happy and declared, "I'll become one of the best members yet. You just wait and see." She did.

JUANITA

By Dorothea Victoria Loth, 809 Huntington Road, Kansas City, Mo.

"But Miss Fleming, I am sure I will never learn all that grammar."

Juanita, a dark, handsome Mexican girl of 15 years, shrugged her shoulders, spread out her hands, and gazed at Miss Fleming.

"Juanita, is it too hard for you? Now repeat after me; I am, you are, he is."

"I am, you are, he is," replied Juanita quickly.

"There now!" cried Miss Fleming triumphantly. "I said you could do it."

"I know, Miss Fleming," Juanita sighed. "I do it all right when I say them after you, but when I know no one is listening I get all mixed up."

Miss Fleming looked at Juanita with an air of resignment.

"Why don't you go over to Daisy Dilton's and study together?"

"Why don't I?" laughed Juanita with a laugh that was not all together pleasant. "That, is a queer question, to ask, Miss Fleming you seem to forget that Daisy Dilton, and I are not of the same nationality."

"Does that make any difference?"

"Not to me; but Daisy Dilton doesn't even notice me at school."

Miss Fleming said nothing, but gazed out over the prairie. A dainty girl of 16 with golden curls and blue eyes was seen walking slowly through the cottonwoods not far away. Her pink voile dress was blown about her slender figure, the parasol held in one hand was tilted over her left shoulder giving her the appearance of Titania, Queen of the fairies.

"Are you ready, Miss Fleming?" Daisy asked in a sweet, musical voice, as she appeared in the doorway.

"Not quite, Daisy," Miss Fleming replied looking from the pink and gold Daisy to the beautiful slender Mexican in a yellow silk dress. "I have to finish cleaning the room."

"Let it go" impatiently Daisy said.

"Run along, Miss Fleming," Juanita interposed. "I'll stay and put the room in order."

"Thank you, Juanita," Miss Fleming said, as she left with Daisy.

When Juanita had seen Miss Fleming, and her favorite pupil disappear, she burst into song. When it was finished she burst into peals of rippling laughter.

"Isn't it funny, Chickadee," she said, leaning on the window sill and speaking in Spanish to the little bird outside, "how funny the world it?"

As chickadee made no reply she continued. "The world is made up of two kinds of people, the condemned, and the condemners. Daisy Dilton, daughter of the richest cattleman in the district, condemns me, because I am a Mexican, while she is a beautiful American. Oh, yes, chickadee, I will admit Daisy Dilton in another way. Yes, chick, I am a Mexican, yet one day Daisy Dilton will recognize Juanita Callos."

And with another song she went about the room flipping her dust cloth here and there. It was late when she finished, and the shadows were already casting their purple shapes over all when the little hut she could call home was reached. Lifting the latch she went in, threw her hat on the table and lit the oil lamp.

"Well, you have been gone long enough," growled an angry voice in Spanish," Did you remodel the world in the time you have and let me sit here and starve?"

"The Lord made the world in six days, and if you think I am more wonderful than He is, why you are mistaken."

Dropping to her knees she started the fire in the fireplace.

"No back talk from you, young lady. Put another pillow in back of my head, and take care of your own uncle."

As Juanita satisfied the elderly Don Carlo's wishes she sighed. Don Carlo was not her real uncle, in fact she was no relation of his. Six years ago when she was running wild in the streets of Targonia, Don Carlo decided to foreclose the mortgage he held on Senor Callos's house, but he agreed to cancel everything if he would give the sparkling Juanita to him in payment. After much deliberate thought Juanita's father had given her to Don Carlo, an old grouch of sixty-some odd years. Don Carlo moved to the States soon after, taking Juanita with him. Quickly had she learned the English language perfectly, save to write it correctly, and it was because she had stayed for extra help from her teacher that Don Carlo was now scolding her.

"Le diner est pret, moncher oncle," she called gayly in the French which he hated so.

"If the good old Spanish—blessed be its fair name—isn't good enough for you, be silent."

"Si, Senor," she drawled, as she helped him from his chair by the window to the table. Both were silent during the meal, save once when Don Carlo remarked, "The wind is rising."

"So I see. Won't you have some more potatoes, uncle?"

"Not any more, tonight, Juanita. I see a sleepless night before me. Please help me to my chair."

When Don Carlo was in his chair again Juanita cleared the table, and started to wash the dishes.

"Look! Juanita! Look!"

Juanita ran to Don Carlo's side. "What is it?" she cried.

"There!" he cried, pointing out of the window with his finger. Juanita followed his finger. There coming closer, and closer every minute, was a mighty prairie fire. Already they could hear the crackle and roar of the mighty, red monster.

"We are safe," breathed Don Carlo. "We are safe, thank God."

Indeed Juanita and Don Carlo were safe. Only yesterday had a poor Indian inquired for work and Don Carlo had had him dig up the ground for yards around. It had been a dry spring, no rain, since the last June, and already it was May.

"We are safe," Juanita replied, still gazing out of the window. Suddenly she jumped to her feet and gazed at Don Carlo with wide-open eyes.

"Uncle, I must leave you now. The Dilton ranch is right in the track of this fire, and I must warn them. Goodbye."

Snatching up a heavy wool blanket from her bed of pine boughs she opened the door, and stepped out into the glowing red night. Already the warm breezes from the fire were sweeping along. Not daring to pause to enjoy the monstrous beauty of that destroyer she threw the blanket about her shoulders, and ran straight for the oncoming flames. Once she stumbled, and cut herself, yet in an instant more she was speeding on again. Cinders, burning twigs, and coals flew about her as she dashed madly on. Throwing the blanket about her head, she came within a hundred feet of the front wall of fire, and then began the final chase. With the tall, leaping red monster licking the ground behind her Juanita fell into the long fast, steady run for which her family was noted. Fatigued though she was, the horrid fear of seeing the beautiful Daisy Dilton burned to death, gave Mercury's winged slippers to her feet. Faster and faster she raced. Her torn dress was flying in the breeze, one little shoe was off, her legs were burned, she was suffocating, yet on she sped. With a sharp exclamation she kicked off her other shoe, and ran on. At length the distance between her, and the flames grew greater, the fire could not travel as fast as she. At last the twinkling lights of the Dilton ranch house gleamed in the distance. Drawing a deep breath she sped on.

Mr. Dilton was joking with his guests when the dining-room door was thrown open, and Juanita staggered into the room.

"What is it?" asked Mr. Dilton going over to the half-fainting girl.

"Prairie fire," she gasped as she sank into a chair.

"Get the men! start a backfire! Dig the ground." Mr. Dilton shouted right and left. In two minutes the whole ranch was astir. Cowboys appeared as if by magic, and as if magic again they disappeared. The women, all save Daisy, ran outside.

"Oh, for Juanita," sobbed Daisy. "I've been so dreadfully horrid, and here you come along, and do something we can never repay. Just think of your running those miles over the prairie barefooted, and with the flames right on your heels. Oh, Juanita! Can you ever forgive me for all the snubs I've given you?"

Juanita leaned over and timidly stroked Daises glistening golden curls.

"Daisy look up."

Daisy turned a tear-stained face toward Juanita.

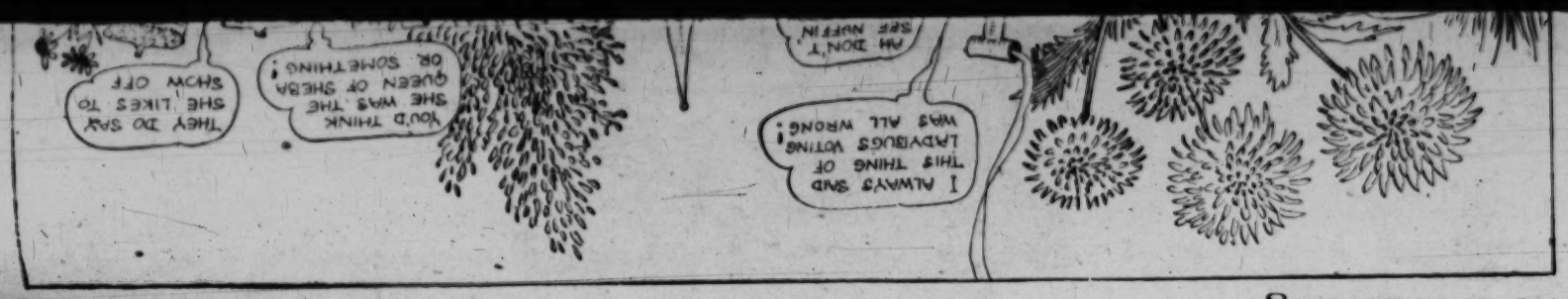
"Juanita?"

"Daisy, let's bury the hatchet. Will the difference of our nationalities ever be a barrier between us again?"

"Never," cried Daisy as she threw her arms about Juanita, and kissed her.

November 21, 1926

"Perils of a Maya Tomb," as told by Edward H. Thompson to T. A. Willard



The Doodlebugs - - - - - Paying The Election Bet - - - - - By Claude Shafer

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Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING.

Orange Bread

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Myrtle McEldowney, Los Angeles, Calif.

3 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 egg
peeling from 3 medium oranges
1 cup sugar
⅓ cup water

Run the orange peel through the food chopper, cover with water, add a good pinch of salt and boil until tender. Drain and add to the peel a syrup made of the sugar and the 1-3 cup of water and cook until the syrup thickens. Have ready the flour well sifted with salt and baking powder, add the cooked peel and the milk mixed with the well beaten egg. Turn into a greased and floured loaf pan and let stand for 15 minutes, then bake in a slow oven (300 to 325 degrees) for an hour.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.

Globe Mills
Los Angeles

Sausage Rolls

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Walter F. Gibson, Pomona, Calif.

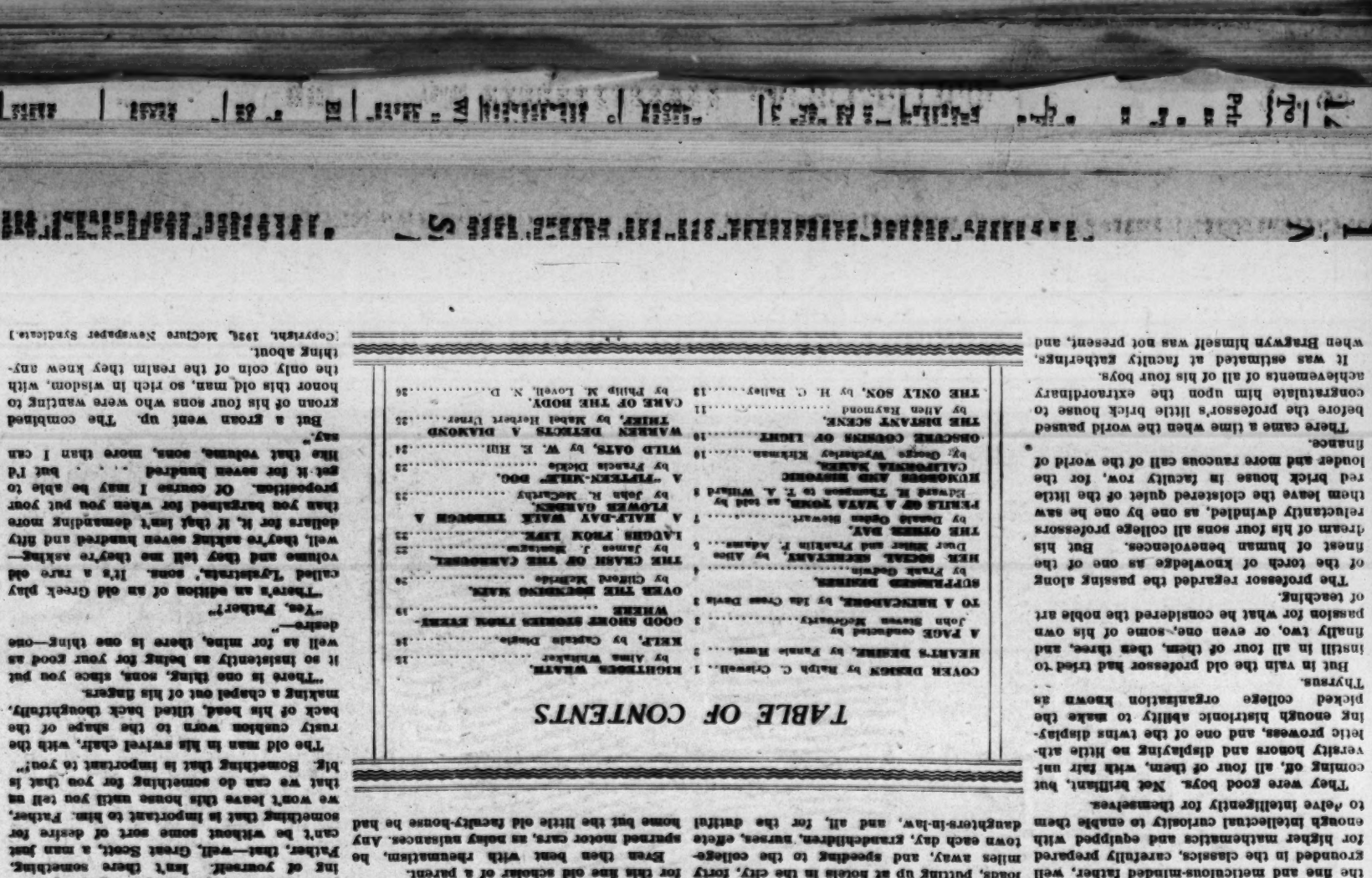
3 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt
1 lb. bulk sausage meat
½ to ¾ cup cold water

Mix the flour and salt, chop in the shortening and add enough cold water to make a stiff dough. Roll out thin as for pies and cut into rectangles about 6 by 4½ inches. Place on each piece of dough a bit of the sausage 3 inches long and about an inch in diameter. Roll up, pinch ends together, cut a slit in the top of each roll and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour or a little longer. Serve hot or cold. Very good for picnics and cold lunches. The dough may be made with only ¾ cup shortening instead of 1 cup if preferred, as the fat from the sausage makes the crust very rich.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES *November 21, 1926.*



IF EVER four sons defied the chip of the old block tradition, it was the boys of old Prof. Bragwyn.

From the very start, as each of them left the motherless nest of an old house in faculty row at Southwest University, where Bragwyn had held the chair of Greek literature for over twenty years, the Bragwyn boys made their dent in big business.

First Edwin, whose spectacular crash into Wall street before he was twenty-six became legend. Then Mayo, who made a quick fortune in the Florida boom, and the twins who, by this and that genius for finance, had put the Bragwyn motor car on the automobile map in a big business way.

As far back as the professor could trace, the Bragwyns, good old Scotch and English stock, had been scholars, college professors and professional men, with a few petty tradeolik thrown in. On their mother's side, there was almost a conspicuous absence of wealth, but a superabundance of breeding, which had made Lida Bragwyn, up to the very day she died, bearing the twins, a leader among the little faculty set at Southwest.

The boys were reared in that same gentle atmosphere of scholastic and cloistered quiet. Tutored through the early years by the fine and meticulous-minded father, well grounded in the classics, carefully prepared for higher mathematics and equipped with enough intellectual curiosity to enable them to "ative intelligently for themselves.

But in vain the old professor had tried to instill in all four of them, then three, and finally two, or even one, some of his own passion for what he considered the noble art of teaching.

The professor regarded the passing along of the torch of knowledge as one of the finest of human benevolences. But his dream of his four sons all college professors reluctantly dwindled, as one by one he saw them leave the cloistered quiet of the little red brick house in faculty row, for the louder and more raucous call of the world of finance.

There came a time when the world paused before the professor's little brick house to congratulate him upon the extraordinary achievements of all of his four boys.

It was estimated at faculty eatherings, when Bragwyn himself was not present, and by newspaper articles which celebrated the achievements of these four brothers, that their combined fortunes, ten years after the last two of them, the twins, had left the campus, must have amounted to somewhere near twenty million dollars.

No one ever discussed these subjects in the presence of Prof. Bragwyn. It was, in fact, a delicate point with him. Not that he ever referred to them in such terms, but more and more as he grew older and a little feebler, he remained in his small book-lined study that overlooked a small garden of flowers that bloomed for each month, puttering among his books; reading by the light of his green-shaded lamp far into the night, and emerging each morning in his short alpaca coat that hiked, center back, for his jerky little walk along the cinder paths to his classroom.

Year in and year out, except vacations, which he spent with an old colleague who had a little summer place near Ann Arbor, and upon those occasions when one or another member of his family of sons swooped down upon him in magnificence.

Usually they took turns, one son and his family spending his Christmas with the professor, and another the next.

Invariably they arrived in great motor loads, putting up at hotels in the city, forty miles away, and speeding to the college-town each day, grandchildren, nurse, effete daughters-in-law, and all, for the dotted

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But a groan went up. The combined groan of his four sons who were wanting to honor this old man, so rich in wisdom, with the only coin of the realm they knew anything about.

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business of spending as much time as possible with the professor.

It must be said of all four families, from the sons to the daughters-in-law, that the oldest to the youngest grandchild, that never was an old man treated with greater deference.

He enjoyed it, too. The sense of say young people about. Of pretty, well-bred grandchildren, whose shallow and unclassical education he deplored, but whose sweetness and vitality delighted him.

And strangely enough, among all eleven of his grandchildren, not one of them exhibited any of the scholarly qualities the old man had so yearned for in his sons. A sharp, practical strain had suddenly broken out in the Bragwyn stock. These gay, busy, practical people lived intense, of-the-world lives. His daughters-in-law had slick, superficial, finishing-school educations, were incent of erudition, and his grandchildren were going the same way.

It was almost uncanny, the consistency with which he had kept his life sheltered, scholastic and unworldly.

It worried the sons. In all their great and filiterng careers there was apparently nothing they could do to express the love, the admiration and the reverence they felt for this fine old scholar of a parent.

Even then best with rheumatism, he spurned motor cars, as noisy nuisances. Any home but the little old faculty-house he had occupied through all the years was unthinkable to him. Servants, other than the faithful old Marta, who had reared all four boys and tended the Bragwyns for more years than she had kept track of, were obnoxious to both the old man and this tried and true old servant.

And so the yearly marched on, and the families of the Bragwyns grew in their power and magnificence and the musty little man became more and more the mole in his hole.

It was not to be endured. People were talking. It cast a reflection upon the boys. How could the world be expected to know that an old man's eccentricities were to blame for the situation. Offhand it looked as if the Bragwyns were bizarrly with their father.

One Christmas, instead of the cavalcade of family in motor cars, all four of the boys met in Chicago by appointment and made the trip over to Southwestern in a troop.

They put it frankly to their parent.

"Father, look here, this has gone far enough, don't you think? We fellows—we boys—hand it, Father, even if you don't want it, for the books of the thing, you've got to permit us to do something handsome for you. It's not fair, Father, to us, to say nothing of yourself. Isn't there something, Father, that—well, Great Scott, a man just can't be without some sort of desire for something that is important to him. Father, we won't leave this house until you tell us that we can do something for you that is big. Something that is important to you!"

The old man in his swivel chair, with the rusty cushion worn to the shape of the back of his head, tilted back thoughtfully, making a chapel out of his fingers.

"There is one thing, sons, since you put it so insistently as being for your good as well as for mine, there is one thing—one desire—"

"Yes, Father!"

"There's an edition of an old Greek play called 'Lysistrata,' sons. It's a rare old volume and they tell me they're asking—well, they're asking seven hundred and fifty dollars for it, if that isn't demanding more than you bargained for when you put your proposition. Of course I may be able to get it for seven hundred . . . but I'd like that volume, sons, more than I can say."

But a groan went up. The combined groan of his four sons who were wanting to honor this old man, so rich in wisdom, with the only coin of the realm they knew anything about.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

disposing of the soda plus the other by-products of inflammation.

Soda is a chemical irritant drug no matter in what drug or in what age it is given. Its circumstances it may be taken. As such, it fosters and favors inflammation.

Betsy, all ready for a hike, looked ready to cry from disappointment—while poor little Mercedes flushed uncomfortably and then

Proper Care of the Feet

"But, Mercedes, you never feel like walking—and I just love it! That's the only thing we haven't agreed perfectly on as long as we've roomed together."

Dr. Berson Says!

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is often due to Emotional Imbalance, fear, anxiety, lack of self-confidence or a feeling of guilt. The cause of this condition is mental, and can be cured only by psychological remedies. I and my staff have years of experience in the successful treatment of all forms of nervousness, depression, insomnia, paralysis, stuttering, epilepsy, habits, character defects as well as severe pains brought on by functional disturbances that affect every organ and distort every fibre of the human frame. On the other hand, your nervous or chronic disorder may be due to

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which have been absorbed from a constipated bowel, or the Endocrine glands, which are necessary for the maintenance of life, health and vitality may be enfeebled and have lost their pep and vigor, in which case you need specific physical treatment. A course of treatment can be successful only after

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

vic muscles are the exercises which will strengthen the external walls so as to be able to hold the contained intestines.

This is a much more logical solution than the regulation method of applying a truss or support as soon as the hernia becomes present.

It is true that a temporary support is often necessary but to resign one's self to wearing it for a lifetime is certainly not justified in the average case.

A sane program of dieting such as I have just mentioned, exercises to strengthen the external muscles, a course in hydrotherapy to induce contraction, certain electrical treatments which will also favor contraction, and the intelligent application by a skilled manipulator of certain forms of abdominal manipulation—these measures will often work wonders in the overcoming of hernia and rupture.

• • •

Care of the Child

German Measles

Since measles is a disease which most mothers believe every child must have sooner or later, more should be known about those ailments which stimulate measles.

First, let me emphatically deny that measles is an inevitable disease of childhood. There is no such thing as a necessary or inevitable disease at any stage of life.

A child brought up and fed properly will not contract measles.

However, one ailment which often deceives both doctor and mother is a disease known as rubella, or German measles.

The eruptions have points of resemblance to true measles and also have points of similarity to scarlet fever.

Its causes are not well known except that the child is susceptible to the passing illnesses of childhood. It appears in epidemics or endemics and spreads with great rapidity.

The medical profession believes it is contagious.

It will affect adults as well as children.

Its symptoms are somewhat parallel to those of measles. As a rule there are chilliness, headache, backache, running of the nose, sore throat and coughing.

A form of rose-red eruption on the throat is usually a constant symptom with the measles rash. It is because of the throat eruption that it resembles scarlet fever while the rest of the body has the characteristic pimply eruption of measles.

The eruption usually comes on the face and then spreads from there to the chest where it scatters throughout the rest of the body.

As a rule, the symptoms are in no sense as severe as in true measles. The child may want to play as usual. Very frequently he will not be indisposed in the slightest degree. Also, there is very much less danger of complications.

As you probably know, in regular measles it is not so much the attack itself which endangers the child as it is the resultant chest complications.

More children die of pneumonia coming as a sequence to measles than of measles themselves.

German measles usually have no such dangerous potentialities.

As a rule, the total duration of the disease is but three or four days.

The same general rules as are applicable to the treatment of measles are also suitable to German measles.

The child should be kept away from other children. There need be little fear on the part of the adult members of the family.

If he is running a temperature or if the cough symptoms are severe, he should be kept in bed. Otherwise, I see no reason why he cannot play in his play-room or by himself in the back yard.

If fever is present, it should be combatted in the regulation way; that is, by the application of cold compresses to the abdomen until sufficient heat is extracted to bring the temperature to normal.

When the first symptoms appear, viz., the eruption on the face, it is a good idea to give the child a tepid bath as it favors bringing out the rest of the eruption much more readily.

The bowels should be washed frequently until the water comes out clean.

For the first twenty-four hours, at least, nothing more than cool fruit juices should be fed.

A mother who follows these simple instructions need not fear any dire potentialities.

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Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES November 21, 1926.

A MAN OF MY NAME

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

THERE awhile back when I was following the gypsy star, I made a sentimental journey to Stony Point, in the storming of which on the night of July 15, 1779, during the War of the Revolution, there was a man of my name.

Being of the name, the man was of my clan, therefore a kinsman, and really a near kinsman. His blood is in my veins, and I am glad of that, and proud of it.

That one is simply an American to the manner born is perhaps sufficient cause in the mere fact itself for gratitude and pride, but pride grows larger at the realization that one's folks had a hand in putting the republic on the map and had a foot at the cradle in which Liberty was rocked.

In the great days of a century and a half ago when the American Colonies took up arms against George III, others of the clan and the name of this man who was at the heels of Mad Anthony Wayne when Stony Point was stormed were enrolled in Washington's armies and were on the muster of the ships of John Paul Jones. They were men of the Parish of Inver on the wild northwest coast of Ireland—hardy sailors and good fighting men and natural born rebels, ready to follow any flag flung to any wind in defiance of tyrany.

So, it was indeed a sentimental journey that I made to that historic promontory on the Hudson. Anthony Wayne has always been one of my pet heroes. I put only Washington and Nathaniel Greene ahead of him. And it is good to know that a man of my name was at his heels at Stony Point.

We know very well who this man of the name was. He went back to his native heath after the war, and laid down there with dusty death when his time was come. A quiet man, they say he was, unboastful and even reticent as to where he had been and what he had done when he was away.

And this leads me to say what has often been in my mind, namely, the fact that Americans of the present generation are scantily informed as to the history of their own country, although they show a keen interest when someone tells them about it or they see it portrayed in a motion picture.

We should all be as familiar with American history as we are with our prayers, if for no other reason than a sense of pride. Besides which it is a story of tremendous adventure from beginning to end. And, in that glamorous adventure there is no tale more thrilling than the storming of Stony Point on that still summer night of 1779.

The way it was, the British set out to control the great waterway of the Hudson in order to cut in two the co-operative strength of the Colonies. In other words, to keep them apart. And this is just what Washington did not propose to permit the British to do. Lord Howe found the Hudson admirably suited to his purposes in waging the war to crush the Colonies. He could send his ships and gunboats upon it, and it was convenient for the distribution of his troops to wage destruction upon the Continentals. It was a means whereby New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey could be either repelled or assailed. And so, the control of the Hudson was vital to both sides of the bloody controversy.

In order to harass the British, the Americans built a fort on Stony Point from which they hoped to protect West Point farther up the river. But before the fort could be completed Sir Henry Clinton came up and took it away from the Americans. He completed the works, garrisoned it strongly with men and guns, destroyed the fort at Verplanck's Point on the opposite bank and thus placed the British forces in complete control of the strategic entrance to the Highlands. This was in the month of May.

It was a hard blow, coming after many hard blows. The darkest clouds that hovered over the cause of liberty were black and gloomy above it then. America was fast losing heart. There seemed to be no hope ahead. Had not God Almighty preserved the life of George Washington the Revolution would have been crushed in a flow of patriot blood.

Only a few months before this Washington had seen his "embattled farmers" hurled from the Palisades into the Hudson, bleeding and dead, and the sight was more than even his great, strong heart could bear. He sobbed and wept like a child.

And now here he was in that heart-breaking summer of 1779 with an army that wasn't an army at all, untrained to war and quarreling and disheartened within itself. And against him were England's disciplined veteran troops commanded by schooled generals, and with toughened Hessians and the Iroquois of the Long House pitted against him. God knows if ever he needed encouragement he needed it then. And, oh, if he could only destroy Stony Point.

General Anthony Wayne, called "Mad Anthony" because of his reckless daring, was chosen for the great adventure. Washington knew whom to choose.

It is related that when the proposition was put before Wayne he declared that it was impossible of accomplishment.

"But," said Washington, "I will draw a plan by which the fort can be stormed."

And Wayne replied: "General, if you will draw the plan I will storm hell."

As I stood on that green hill overlooking the lovely Hudson it seemed to me that I lived, as though I had been there, at the storming of Stony Point. My soul was athrill; my heart choked my throat with the stress of its overwhelming emotions. And it seemed almost to me that the man of my name who had really been there on that great still night, his musket in his steady hands and him cheek by jowl with Mad Anthony, passed by as a ghostly wraith and touched me lovingly on the shoulder.

Wayne had the picked men of his own Ninth Pennsylvania infantry with him. He took no chances in so desperate an hour. And the man of my name was at his heels.

They took no chances. They slew with their bare hands every dog within three miles of the fort lest its bark would put the watchful British more upon the alert. They withdrew the charges from their muskets lest, by accident, one should explode and thus warn the foe.

There is a morass just back of Stony Point which is covered with water at high tide, but which can be traversed, although with difficulty, when the tide is at ebb. And, at ebb tide, Mad Anthony and his men crossed the morass. The night was dark, no dog lived to bark, every musket was emptied of ball and powder.

Washington's plan was that Stony Point must be stormed in a bayonet and hand to hand encounter. It was no child's work, and only men who were willing to "storm hell" were fit for the job. And, if the adventure should end in defeat, perhaps the last ray of hope for American liberty would be extinguished with it. Washington's heart must have stood still as he awaited the outcome.

Across the morass in the silence and the darkness stole Mad Anthony and his men. Then, suddenly, their blood ran cold as they heard an alarm sounded from the fort. The movement had been discovered and the guns of Stony Point opened up a deadly fire on the Americans.

But, the fire of no guns that were ever made could deter or stop Mad Anthony and his men. They leaped upon the British like panthers. They strangled the sentinels with bare hands. They clubbed the red coats with the butts of their muskets, and ran them through with sword and bayonet. And they took the fort that all men said was impregnable. "In two solid columns the Americans came up the slope but the grape shot made few victims," says John Fiske. "Shoulder to shoulder in resistless mass like the Theban phalanx of Epaminondas."

Mad Anthony lost only fifteen and eighty-three of his men wounded in the assault. The British loss was sixty-three killed and five hundred and fifty-three remaining survivors—were taken prisoners.

As General Wayne stood within the fort, the British helpless at his feet, he thought of captured Americans who had been put to the sword by his country's foes. But, he wrought no such revenge upon those who were now at his mercy. He granted life to them though they would not have shown that mercy to him had the tables been turned. He was not that kind of "Mad" Anthony.

The Americans captured also many guns which they badly needed and huge stores of supplies and ammunition. But, what meant more than all, their success put new heart in Washington's faltering battalions, and strengthened the faith of the great commander. They knew now that they could match their skill and bravery against Great Britain's guns and power. The whole army and the whole nation took new heart.

It was in a similar manner and by quite the same desperate strategy that Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain boys had captured Ticonderoga, but Stony Point was a far more important victory and one that was much more difficult in the winning. And while there is much more to remember him by, General Anthony Wayne will always be best remembered from the taking of Stony Point.

The British prepared immediately to recapture the fort, and were surprised to find it abandoned when the time came. West Point was more important. Washington never made mistakes. He let Stony Point go and concentrated on West Point which was the real key to the Highlands and which he made, at last, so strong that the British could not hope to capture it by any of the then known means of warfare.

Yet, West Point afterward almost fell into the enemy's hands through the treachery of an arch-traitor whose story I shall soon relate. The neighborhood of Stony Point was the scene of the plot which was to defeat America by treachery when other and legitimate means had failed.

They were great days. And not so far back in the past to have lost their thrill for us who live today. Events in which a living man's grandfather took part cannot be said to be far back.

Yet, though it had been a thousand years ago, it all seemed to me to have been only of yesterday as I stood on the green hill that commanded the sweep of the historic stream upon whose waters and wooded shores these old battles and high adventures took place. It seemed that I could feel the breath of heroes warm upon my cheek. And it is all so beautiful now—the stately river and the rolling hills.

I think that some time when I am again with gypsy stars I shall go once more to Stony Point. And I shall wait for night, for maybe then the man of my name may come from the Shadowland to sit beside me and tell me things that happened and about which no man yet knows.

To a Brincadore

I'd like to be a jumping bean—
A brincadore small;
Shut in my shell of shiny brown
Where no one comes at all.
I'd roll and pitch and leap and run—
I'd shake and shiver, too,
And then I'd stop and rest a bit
As brincadores do.
I think it would be lots of fun,
I know it would, don't you?

And then, when ev'rybody thought
That I was fast asleep,
I'd skip and click and turn and frisk,
And wide awake I'd keep.
So all the children standing by
Would say, "What makes it go?
Is some one in it who's alive?
That's what we'd like to know!
Or does it act that way because
It came from Mexico?"

They'd make me laugh, inside my house,
For I'd be just a worm
With no responsibilities
Except to leap and squirm;
And if, by chance, some artless child
Should prick me with a pin,
Or poke me with his finger tip
So he might see within,
I'd mend the place with sticky webs
Which only I could spin.

And pretty soon, a lovely moth,
I'd come from out my shell
To fly and flutter in the sun,
A brief, but happy spell—
Then when I tire of flying, find
A mystic Aztec tree
And lay me sweetly down in peace
To sleep eternally.
Yes, just a little jumping bean—
That's what I'd like to be!

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38

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"Well, I'll say you're not a poor sport, honey! I know just how you feel, for all last year I tried to keep up with the other walkers on the campus with feet that were so tired and painful I was in misery every step. One day Miss Evans saw what troubled me—told me about the Walk-Over MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES—and I've been able to walk miles every day since."

"Do you mean to say that you had weak feet, and that you wear corrective shoes? They surely don't look like it!"

"Of course they don't, silly! They're CO-EDS! Want some for your own self?"

"Sure do! Take me down now, and I'll go for a walk with you tomorrow!"

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops, 618 So. Broadway; 716 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Recipes

Suggestions by Marie Press:

Raw Combination Salad—Spinach, shredded fine, a few sprays of parsley, minced, ground carrots, shredded cabbage. Mix well with a lemon, oil and honey dressing, and serve with a dab of mayonnaise on top.

Red and Yellow Salad—Use the coarse knife in the grinder. Take three carrots, three beets peeled and four sticks of celery. Put the carrots and beets through the grinder, using the coarse grinder. Cut celery fine. Mix all together. Use a mayonnaise dressing.

Fruit Salad (For Four)—Cube a cup of sweet oranges and a cup of Delicious apples. Cut two cups of strawberries and half a head of lettuce, shredded. Mix all together and add a bit of honey and a few drops of lemon juice.

Steamed Beets—Steam beets. Peel and slice or cut in cubes. Use dressing of lemon juice and honey, or use a plain dressing of melted butter.

Baked Vegetable Dish—Use a casserole for this baked dish: Put oil or butter in dish. Over this put a layer of sliced cabbage, a layer of sliced onions, and a layer of raisins. Alternate. Over this pour a tomato dressing and bake. Baste.

Mayonnaise Dressing—A teaspoonful of mustard, one and a half tablespoonfuls of raw sugar or honey, half a tablespoonful flour (whole wheat.) Beat two eggs very well. One and a half tablespoonful melted butter, three-fourth cupfuls of milk, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice. Mix dry ingredients. Add yolks slightly beaten. Then add butter and milk. Add lemon very slowly. Steam in double boiler until the mixture thickens.

• • •

Hernia and Rupture

What is the difference between hernia and rupture?

A hernia is a condition in which a soft organ in the abdomen or pelvis has broken through a natural opening not intended to receive it.

A rupture is a condition where a soft organ of the abdomen or pelvis has created and broken through an opening not intended for it.

In the main, both rupture and hernia are alike, the opening usually consists of muscle tissue and tendons.

As a rule, hernia or rupture follows severe compression of the abdominal contents such as is involved in lifting or straining.

The abdominal walls, especially that portion surrounding the inguinal canal, cannot support the abdominal contents.

Again, sometimes the abdominal contents are heavier than the abdominal wall can support. Putting the question in simple physics, it is a case of the external wall's being unable to contain the internal contents.

From this standpoint the problem is simple—namely, increasing the strength of the external wall simultaneously with decreasing the weight of the internal contents. It is here that intelligent diet and exercise come in.

A diet which will relieve the intestines of all the strain of constipation, which will reduce the fatty degeneration and which will clear the intestines of gas is a diet well-favored toward overcoming hernia or rupture.

Again, those exercises specifically directed toward strengthening the abdominal and pel-

disposing of the soda plus the other by-products of inflammation.

Soda is a chemical irritant drug no matter in what drug or in what aggrieved circumstances it may be taken. As such, it fosters and favors inflammation.

Now here is where people do not reason. Do they ever ask themselves "What is the cause of the hyperacidity?"

The only intelligent answer to that is the inflammation of the stomach lining.

When this mucous membrane becomes inflamed, the glands hyper-secrete. That is, they pour forth excessive quantities of hydrochloric acid.

In short, the excessive acidity is part and parcel of the inflammation.

Let it be understood that we cannot reduce the acidity until we first overcome the inflammation. That is sound logic.

Each dose of soda we take aggravates and intensifies this inflammation.

It is a stupid and illogical practice!

• • •

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Suppressed Desires

By Frank Godwin

HE NEVER HAD A MELANCHOLY MOMENT— BUT HE CHOOSES A HAMLET COSTUME

THIS GAY CARICATURE IS PROBABLY A STATISTICIAN OR THE PRESIDENT OF AN ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

ROLLO, WHO CANNOT USE A FLY-SWATTER WITHOUT FAINTING, WANTS TO BE A PIRATE

WHEN YOU SEE A MAN IN THE GARB OF A MOVIE ARTIST- YOU CAN BE SURE HE WORKS IN A BANK

WHEN THEY HAVE LEGS LIKE THIS, THEY ALWAYS CHOOSE A COSTUME THAT SHOWS THEM - - -

SHE CAN WEAR WHAT SHE LIKES— IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER

THIS SAD EGG ALWAYS GOES AS A CLOWN -

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Write for booklet, "How Is Your Health?"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

curvatures as well as the curvature of hunch-back.

A straight spinal column is one of the prime requisites for normal health. The delicate, sensitive nerve endings which feed every portion of the body emerge from between two individual vertebral segments.

Any spinal curvature is sufficient to press upon these sensitive nerves, causing retardation of the normal nerve impulse.

Every spinal curvature should be looked upon with suspicion and should be treated.

There is only one way to determine whether you have a spinal curvature. Stand perfectly straight in a normal, relaxed position. Have some one run the hand down the spinal column. Its straightness or curvature can easily be felt if it is very marked.

If it is not, then have another person place a dot on each of the vertebra in the center line where they protrude. The connection of these dots by a line will usually show the straightness or curvature of the vertebrae.

If a curvature is present there is nothing to be done excepting a long series of either osteopathic or chiropractic corrective treatments, augmented by a systematic, persistent course of exercises.

The older a person is, the more difficult its correction; the younger, the easier.

A curvature in children should always be corrected before puberty has taken place as puberty has the effect of hardening the bones, supporting ligaments and tendons.

A spinal correction can be made with a fraction of the effort before this hardening has taken place than if one were to postpone it until afterward.

The effects of spinal curvature are many. Backache, sterility, nervous tension, kidney prolapse, stomach trouble, leucorrhea, bladder trouble and falling of the intestines are but a few.

Spinal curvatures should not be left uncorrected.

* * *

The Abdomen

The "front bay-window" is neither the sign of prosperity nor the typical appearance of a prosperous business man.

I resent the cartoonist's depiction of the average business-man as being corpulent. His corpulence would act as a distinct handicap toward financial success.

Corpulence does not go hand in hand with alertness, quickness of thinking, endurance or stamina.

There is only one way to acquire a corpulent abdomen—excessive and wrong dieting plus lack of exercise. There is only one way to get rid of it and that is the reversal of the process by means of which it was achieved.

Incidental to its presence, however, there are a number of things which the corpulent individual should know.

He should understand that he is more subject to heart lesions than one who is lean. He should know that he cannot engage in vigorous sports without paying the penalty. He should know that he dare not dissipate in any direction, emotionally, sexually or in any other way. He should understand that he is more subject to high blood pressure than one who is lean. He should also know that he is more subject to hernia and rupture than one who is lean.

* * *

Soda—The Drug

There is a great group of drugs which the doctor calls "stomachics." The intention of this group is to remedy the ailments of the stomach. In almost all such prescriptions soda is the principal constituent, sometimes with other compounds added and sometimes alone.

For therapeutic purposes the people of this country are consuming tons and tons of soda, plain or disguised.

The effects of what they are doing ought to be understood.

The common concept for the use of soda is that it is taken because of hyperacidity.

Soda is an alkali. Therefore, what is more logical than to take an alkali to combat an acid?

This is superficial reasoning and sounds quite plausible were it not in distinct contradiction with the established physiological facts.

It is true that the soda neutralizes the excessive hydrochloric acid manufactured by the inflamed mucous membrane but if the acid is neutralized, the delicate, over-abused stomach lining now has the double job of

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Suppressed Desires

By Frank Godwin

THIS GAY CARICATURE IS PROBABLY A STATISTICIAN OR THE PRESIDENT OF AN ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Miss Lance looked as if she should have been trundling a hoop among other babies, or dancing on a moonlit hill, with stars and white flowers in her hair.

Her Social Secretary

Raymund Was a Psychologist. Miss Lance Knew the Subject Slightly and Was Very Pretty

By Alice Duer Miller and Franklin P. Adams

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

WHEN Mrs. Manfred read in the morning paper that Mrs. Howland Kilpatrick Vaughan of Baltimore, and Miss Adelaide Vaughan were spending the winter at the Madlex Hotel, her eyes lit up with joy.

Mrs. Manfred was sitting up in bed in a room recently done over for her by a decorator whose good taste was equaled only by his self-confidence—a symphony in pink blues, lilacs and grays. The bed itself was a beautiful old French bed and should have contained a pearly blonde, instead of a middle-aged lady in a fur-trimmed bed-jacket, reading the paper through tortoise-shell spectacles.

A tap came at her door and her son, Raymund, entered—his dark serge and white collar looking somehow severe and unsuitable to this eighteenth-century delicacy of decoration, although, as a matter of fact his smooth, fine face would not have done badly in brocades and ruffles.

His mother snatched off her spectacles to get a good look at him. She loved her daughters with a sensible, slightly contemptuous, maternal affection. All three, like the female relatives of Captain Reese, R. N., were married to peers of various degrees in England and Italy. She understood them thoroughly—competent, rather grasping young women. Much of her relation to them consisted in the struggle on their part to obtain from her, the custodian of her dead husband's immense fortune, more of that fortune than was quite their due. She respected their energy and sometimes yielded to them. There was no magic in her relation to them.

But her son she could not understand at all, and she expended more finesse in trying to make him take what she thought he ought to have than in keeping from the girls what they demanded. He was a psychologist. Instinct was the subject of his studies. He had spent three months on a lonely Carribbean island, studying the habits of sea-gulls. And now she saw by various signs that he was wearying to be off to Africa, where a certain ant offered rich information. She counted greedily the days he stayed at home with her. She was powerless to keep him, but she knew one thing that would: marriage—marriage to a soft, luxurious creature, who would be a poor traveler and would take no interest in insects, however instinctive.

The summer before, at Bar Harbor, she had found the girl—Miss Vaughan of Baltimore, a lovely, languid being, whose family fortune had been lost because of the conviction, held unalteringly through five generations, that the aristocratic luxuries of the world belonged by right to the Kilpatrick Vaughans, no matter what their bank accounts might happen to be. Nor was the lovely Adelaide any exception to this rule.

Mrs. Manfred felt, no doubt, that Adelaide loved Raymund—as any girl would, of course—but she knew also that Adelaide had been brought up to believe that a husband of great wealth was her inescapable destiny.

Raymund had been interested in the girl during his long summer holiday. In the early winter he had gone to Baltimore for a week-end, which he reported as having been very gay and delightful. He talked a great deal about the friendly spirit of Baltimore, the excellent cooking, the available countryside; but very little about the lovely Adelaide.

Mrs. Manfred saw that something must be done; and now she was delighted to observe that Mrs. Vaughan was doing it.

"Good morning, dearest," she said. "I ordered the car to take you across to the museum." The first heavy snowstorm of the winter was in progress.

Raymund thanked her warmly, but she had no conviction that he would really use the car. It would be just like him to send it away and walk—walk in all that snow, and the wind blowing. The idea was intolerable to her.

"Promise, dear," she said, "that you'll take the car."

He laughed at her affectionately. "I'll promise that if I walk it won't do me any serious injury."

He seemed in a hurry to be off, and his mother wasted no more time.

"I see that Adelaide and her mother are in town," she observed, for so do New Yorkers refer habitually to a visit from the citizens of any other metropolis.

"Good heavens!" cried Raymund, and hastened to explain his tone: "Adelaide wrote me that she'd be here about this time, and I forgot all about it."

A weaker woman than Mrs. Manfred would have accepted defeat, at this, but she said: "Shall I ask them to dine, dear? Or perhaps you would like to take Adelaide to the theater some evening—just you and she?"

"She'd much rather have a lot of people to meet her," he answered quickly. "You should have seen what they did in the way of entertaining for me in Baltimore. Get Miss Bing to telephone, will you, Mother, and—"

"I don't have Miss Bing any more," said Mrs. Manfred. "She was really too doddering—very good on the social side, but for my business affairs I needed another type. I have a very sweet young college girl now, who comes every morning and puts all the bills and telephones through in half the time Miss Bing took. I must own that for invitations and personal letters she does a little lack that courteous touch that . . . Hush, that's probably she," Mrs. Manfred added, as a knock, sharp though light, came at the door. "Come in," she said, and her new secretary entered. "Good morning, Miss Lance. This is Miss Lance, Raymund, my new secretary."

Miss Lance had taken off her outdoor things, but there was still snow in her amber-colored hair, and though she wore a neat, fawn-colored coat and skirt and carried a stout fountain pen, like a dagger, in her right hand, she looked as if she should have been trundling a hoop among other babies, or dancing on a moonlit hill, with stars and white flowers in her hair.

Raymund had seen Miss Bing go to and fro in all weathers without protest, but the idea of this slim, childlike creature breasting such a storm to write his mother's letters, now struck him as horrible—showing that it is not necessary to go to islands in the Caribbean to study instinct. He said:

"What a day for you to be out!"

Miss Lance laughed gayly. "It's no treat for me to stay at home," she answered. "The roof's been leaking so all night that my sister slept under an umbrella."

"You should notify your landlord at once," said Mrs. Manfred, who had to perfection the art of using any misfortune, with which she did not sympathize, as the text of a severe criticism of the sufferer. "I must say my sympathy is all with the landlords—tenants never notify them of these catastrophes until just the moment when—" She paused in her eloquent defense of an abused class, observing that the eyes of her son and her secretary, which had been moving about casually, had now met and seemed disinclined to separate again. "Oh, Miss Lance," she said, "I left some correspondence on my desk."

Miss Lance moved like a sleep-walker to the desk, from which the crack and rustle of opening envelopes was presently heard, and Mrs. Manfred went on: "I might ask her to a big dinner too."

"Who asked her son.

"Adelaide."

"Of course—of course. Do whatever you think best, Mother. I leave it entirely to you." He dismissed the subject, and yet seemed to have lost his sense of early morning hurry. He stood staring at his mother, like a person listening for something, and then slowly his head turned toward the desk, and the rattling of paper died quietly away.

A few days before, Mrs. Manfred had seen a device in a motion-picture theater which stopped the motion of the actors in the middle of a dive, or a jump—suspended them in mid-air. There was something vaguely reminiscent of this in the trance-like stillness of her son and her secretary.

"Well, don't wait, dear," she said. "I'll have Miss Lance telephone and let you know."

Raymund kissed her, bowed to Miss Lance and left the room.

"Miss Lance." Like a good scholar with her slate and pencil, Miss Lance approached the bed with book and pen. "Telephone the Madlex Hotel and say I wish to speak to Mrs. or Miss Vaughan."

Standing beside the bed, Miss Lance did this, and when a soft Southern voice drawled back: "This is Miss Vaughan," she gave the instrument to her employer, who, balancing it upon the front of her person with the dexterity of long practice, began as follows: "My dear, how glad I am to hear that sweet voice of yours again. Yes, Raymund just told me that you were here and asked me to call you up at once and make you say you would come here

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

curvatures as well as the curvature of hunch-back.

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Any spinal curvature is sufficient to press upon these sensitive nerves, causing retardation of the normal nerve impulse.

Every spinal curvature should be looked

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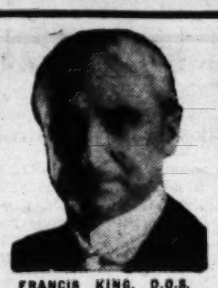

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

ing efficient and harmless is either a demagogue, a fool or a liar—usually a combination of all three!

If she could see the effects of these drugs, the average stout woman would look askance at such pernicious compounds.

In the course of my practice I have seen cases of embolism and brain hemorrhage come from the use of thyroid tablets intended for reduction purposes.

I have seen other cases where the kidneys became hopelessly impaired because it was the "lazy woman's way" of reducing.

I have seen women whose heart would miss every third beat, but still they reduced!

Oh, the price women pay for beauty—the senseless, stupid, foolish price and the utterly unnecessary price where so much saner, more efficient methods are applicable!

Every nickel spent for reducing tablets is wasted.

There is only one sane, sensible method of reduction. That is, cut down the quantity of food you are now consuming.

There are auxiliary methods to it—exercise, sweat-cabinets, massage, but the background must always be curtailment of diet.

Don't jeopardize health and life itself in the lazy way of having a pill or a pellet do the work you should do yourself!

• • •

Assimilation—Starches and Acids

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I would very much appreciate it if you would send me a list of foods that assimilate as to starches and acids.

A READER.

If you were to ask me "What is a starch food and what is an acid food, I could give only one answer—I don't know."

It is too bad that such terms have sprung up in the language of dietetics.

Of course, I know what is commonly meant by a starch or an acid food, but if one wants to be strictly scientific—there is no such thing as a starch or an acid food.

I know the public considers food such as potatoes, breadstuffs, rice and corn as starches and probably considers oranges, tomatoes, grapes and apples as acids.

In reality none of these foods are pure starches or pure acids. They are all composites, merely containing a predominating amount of the food principle in question.

A potato contains protein besides starch. Rice contains fats, oils, mineral salts, protein and water besides starch! and so on for each food.

It is a composite of many food principles, merely being classed as a starch or an acid because this principle happens to predominate.

Now as to the question of their assimilability—that is a broad subject.

Assimilability of food depends upon the state of health, upon the quantity of food eaten, and upon the foodstuff itself.

For instance, an egg consumed by A might take two hours to become assimilated. A similar egg consumed by B might take twenty minutes while if C consumed an egg, it might not be assimilated at all but eliminated almost in its entirety.

Again, to arbitrarily say that a starchy food is more assimilable than an acid food or that a protein food is more assimilable than a fatty food would be impossible.

For instance, rice, a starchy food, with some people would be easily assimilated. With others it would be intolerable.

The whole question of assimilation will vary as to circumstances, the individual, the adaptability of the individual to his food, the general state of health, the freedom of food from adulteration and many similar factors.

Health writers have a tendency to be too general, to make statements that are too broad, with the result that the public is often misled.

If we had more accuracy, more sticking to the facts, less conjecture and abstract hypotheses in our health education, the public would know more about common-sense methods of good health.

• • •

Spinal Curvatures

The deformity of hunch-back is not a very pleasant sight to behold. Yet, that is practically the only mental picture that the masses have of a spinal curvature.

If one is not hunch-backed, it is usually decided "to let well enough alone" with the spinal column.

It is little understood that there are other

How Is Your Health?

Since the California Clinorium was opened about three years ago thousands of people who were ill have come here for help. The number that come each day is constantly increasing and in order to care for them improved facilities have been added several times. Today the

California Clinorium

occupies an entire building, equipped with the most scientific apparatus and a staff of trained doctors and nurses. The best of all methods of diagnosis and treatment is employed to restore permanent good health.

Diagnosis

We cannot afford to guess at what is wrong or to treat symptoms for the welfare of our patients and our continued success depends upon our knowing the cause of the illness before giving treatments to remove it. Every patient is carefully examined and our laboratories are equipped for X-ray, Microscopical, Chemical and Physical examinations by specially trained diagnosticians.

Treatments

The best of every method of treatment is used and they are so combined that not only are the sick restored to health in the shortest possible time, but they are told how to live in the future so that the results may be permanent.

Physio-Therapy

including the most effective physical forces such as the X-ray, Quartz Light, Diathermy, Radiant Light, Morse Sine Wave, etc., and Osteopathic and Spinal Adjustments are given in the most skillful manner whenever required.

Diet

Recommendations as to proper food selection are far more effective after a careful examination which shows how the foods are digested.

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Every effort is made to make our fees as low as possible for careful, conscientious care, and no charge is made for consultation, but everyone is told frankly and honestly what help can be given him and what the charges will be.

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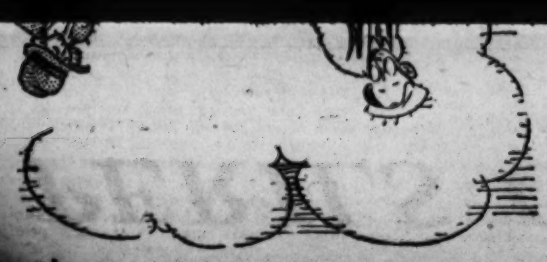
THE OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart



STANDING on the edge of the Grand Canyon and looking toward the other side I was interrupted by a woman and her sador hotel. I wondered which.

"I wonder which," I said.

"What which?" she countered.

At a quarter before eight, Mrs. Manfred began to be really anxious.

And then . . . Oh, well, I know how you are . . . Of course, the idea was to run off with you alone to the theater some night . . . (It did not occur to Mrs. Manfred that she was lying—not even when, looking up, she caught the blue eyes of her secretary staring at her in wonder.) . . . "But I told him you would much rather meet some amusing people at dinner . . . Oh, really—would you? How pleased Ray will be to hear that." She herself was so much pleased that she beamed—beamed, looking up at Miss Lance, who simply averted her eyes. "Now, give me two alternate evenings when you are free—the nineteenth and the twentieth. I'll call you back as soon as I get hold of Raymund . . . Oh, you're going out now? Very well, I'll have my secretary drop you a little note and leave it at the hotel." A few more cordial nothings, and Mrs. Manfred hung up the receiver.

As soon as it seemed probable that her son had reached the museum, she gave orders that he was to be called. Standing beside the bed, Miss Lance said: "Mr. Manfred, please. Mrs. Manfred's secretary speaking." A pause, and then Mrs. Manfred heard quite plainly her son's voice. Is that you? Isn't that queer, for I was just thinking . . . Mrs. Manfred reached up and took the instrument, though for a second it seemed to her that her secretary attempted to retain it.

Once more balancing the telephone upon herself, Mrs. Manfred said: "Oh, Ray, dear, I got hold of Adelaide for you. And she's free either the nineteenth or twentieth. Have you any choice? Oh, I see, a lecture on the twentieth. Then I'll make it the nineteenth. What do you mean, you suppose so?" Again she hung up the receiver. Certainly she did not understand her son.

She directed Miss Lance to write a letter to Miss Adelaide Kilpatrick Vaughan, at the Madlex Hotel, saying that she expected her to dine on the nineteenth at twenty minutes past seven, sharp, as Raymund was taking her to the play. "And give it to the chauffeur and see that he leaves it at once," she added. Then she went back to reading the paper, and did not notice when Miss Lance left the room. She had not brought the letter for signature.

Mrs. Manfred was a little annoyed. "I told you," she said, "that I always want to sign letters of a social character. I told you that, Miss Lance."

Miss Lance apologized. She said she thought this was just a memorandum. Anyhow, it had gone now.

The intervening days passed uneventfully. Every morning Raymund came in to see his mother and lingered until the arrival of Miss Lance, and then lingered a little longer. One day he asked if Miss Lance could find time to classify some of his notes on the behavior of sea-gulls. It wouldn't take very long, he said, particularly if she was familiar with pachological terminology, Miss Lance, it appeared, had taken a senior course in psychology.

"With Bollinger?" cried Raymund.

Yes, with that great man. They talked about him until Mrs. Manfred interrupted, pointing out to her son that he was wasting her time and Miss Lance's, because she could not possibly spare the girl to do his work. "Get a secretary of your own," she said, with an effort to be playful.

On the evening of the nineteenth, Mrs. Manfred, in her best gray tea-gown, with no jewels to speak of but the string of precious pearls (which she made no secret she intended to leave to Raymund's wife, because she really could not choose among her three daughters,) sat by the fire and attempted to put Raymund into a good humor. For he was distinctly cross. In the first place, he had supposed that they were having a dinner for Miss Vaughan, and instead of that he found he was to take her alone to the theater; and when he exclaimed at this his mother reminded him that he had said he would leave it all to her to arrange, and, of course, he had so. This was irritating. Then he had been obliged to dress in a hurry for an early dinner, and he had already seen the play for which his mother had bought seats and he had found it dull. He stood on the hearthrug, looking very blank and silent, and made only two observations—that the house was too hot and the scent of the lilies-of-the-valley which stood in a turquoise bowl on the table, too overpowering for his taste.

At half past seven, he looked at his watch, and observed that Adelaide was late.

"These Southern beauties . . ." said his mother, attempting to be gay. Then, seeing by his expression that she had made a mistake, she added more seriously, "But she'll be here."

"Oh yes, she'll be here," he answered. The words were the same, but there was a difference in the tone. There was no divine anxiety in his tone.

At a quarter before eight, Mrs. Manfred began to be really anxious, and ringing, she told the butler to call up the hotel and see if Miss Vaughan had started. The man came back with word that Miss Vaughan had gone out half an hour before. As the hotel was not five blocks away, Mrs. Manfred's anxiety increased. She decided to call up Mrs. Vaughan, and left the room to do so.

When she came back, she was in a furious rage, and her brown eyes snapped fire. "Well, what do you think?" she said. "I suppose Adelaide's got her dates mixed," said Raymund. "She's rather muddle headed, you know."

"Nothing of the kind," answered his mother. "That idiotic girl. I've finished with her."

"With Adelaide?" said Raymund mildly.

"Of course not—poor Adelaide. It's not her fault. It's that incompetent, useless little secretary of mine. She put the wrong date in the letter. Mrs. Vaughan read it to me over the telephone. She wrote the twentieth. I've sent for her to come here. We might as well dine, I suppose. And now you'll have to give up that lecture for tomorrow night."

"I certainly shan't do that," said Raymund.

"My dear boy, you can't insult Adelaide because my secretary is a careless, incompetent—"

"Anyone may make a mistake," said Raymund, and suddenly found himself able to remember every mistake of a similar nature which his mother had made, a slow rehearsal of which did not tend to make dinner any pleasanter. "I remember that time you cabled from abroad and made a mistake in the number of your own house. And the time you sent me that check at school and forgot to sign it, and the day—"

His mother interrupted to say, "A secretary is hired not to make mistakes, and besides, I'm not at all sure she did not do it on purpose."

Her son looked at her. "What do you mean?" he asked. For the first time that evening, she had his full, concentrated attention. She wished now that she had not spoken. She did not care to share with him the theory that had more than once dealed into her mind. "Oh, come now, to make mischief, for the fun of it," she answered—rather weakly, as she herself felt.

Her son, usually so gentle and admiring of her, sprang at this. "I don't think you ought to say a thing like that of a girl earning her living. In the first place, it's obviously absurd and unlikely . . ." He fell into deep thought and, emerging, asked: "What made you think it was deliberate?"

His mother explained to him how this note, out of all her voluminous correspondence, was the only one that had not been brought to her for signature. Again she had his full attention; but he did not answer, and they went back to the drawing-room.

Miss Lance was sitting there, sitting on the edge of her chair with her small hands clasped in her lap, when they entered. She rose and clasped her hands behind her back and with her head bowed and her eyes raised, stood like a child who is thoroughly conscious of having been naughty, but means to behave as innocently as possible.

Mrs. Manfred sank into a chair and said: "Miss Lance, I have sent for you to tell you that the one use of a secretary is to be accurate. If she is inaccurate, she is incredibly annoying, and I do not intend to complicate my life with incompetent assistants, I shall give you a check for your services — so-called—to date, and you need not come tomorrow. Let me offer you a piece of advice? Do not attempt to take another position of the same kind, for if anyone asks me, I shall be obliged to say you are the least successful of all the secretaries I have ever had, and that is saying a good deal, I assure you."

"Mother," said Raymund.

"Please do not interrupt me, my son," said Mrs. Manfred.

"I was only going to say," said Raymund, "that I'm afraid Miss Lance and I will miss the whole first act if we don't get started pretty soon."

"You and Miss Lance," cried his mother very shrilly. She had never thought of that.

"Why, yes," said Raymund. "There is no use in wasting these two tickets which you were so kind as to secure for me." He turned to Miss Lance. "You will go to the theater with me, won't you?"

"Yes," said Miss Lance.

"Raymund," cried his mother. "How can you!—that girl—after what I told you about her!"

"What did she tell you about me?" asked the girl.

Raymund was perfectly calm. "My mother is of the opinion that you made this mistake—"

His mother screamed his name, but failed to stop him.

"My mother," he went on," is of the opinion that you made this mistake on purpose, though with what object she has not yet explained."

There was a silence, during which Miss Lance blushed—not a faint, rosy, imperceptible flush, but a deep, crimson, unmistakable, accusing flood of color.

"Look at her!" cried Mrs. Manfred. "Can you doubt now that I was right?"

The girl looked up at him solemnly, silently, like an animal in pain.

"Will you still take her to the theater?" asked his mother, mistakenly supposing that she had triumphed.

"Yes, indeed," answered Raymund. "This interests me very much. First as a psychologist," he opened the door and the girl moved out into the hall, but before the door shut behind them Mrs. Manfred heard the end of his sentence, "but even more as a man."

Two days later, the morning papers carried the following item:

"Mrs. Howland Kilpatrick Vaughan and Miss Adelaide Vaughan, who have been spending ten days at the Madlex Hotel, have returned to Baltimore for the winter."

(Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Chief Clinician

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

* * * * *

"Brains and brawn don't mix," I heard a fellow say the other day. That's all hokum. It would be just about as sensible to say that the great thinkers are all invalids. Which is about as far from the truth as any yarn I can imagine.

* * * * *

A healthy active body makes for a healthy active mind. You can prove that by only a little self-observation. On the days when you feel fit physically, isn't your head clearer, your thoughts more alert? I should say so.

* * * * *

What is the trouble when you don't feel fit physically? Simply this: you are loaded down with uneliminated poisons largely from stuffing with wrong food. No wonder your feet seem heavy and your head seems thick. Take a few doses of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative and see how much better you feel. This aromatic herb-vegetable compound, perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System," is unequalled in my opinion for giving the body a good job of house-cleaning. Innerclean is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. You can get a generous free sample by writing the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. 6th Street.

* * * * *

Of course the way to prevent your system getting clogged with poisons in the first place is to eat properly. Some people may think when I say that, I mean eating unappetizing dishes. More hokum! Come to the Health Center Corrective Eating Cafeteria, 1000 West 7th Street, and you will see that a proper diet is the most delicious of all. There is daily service here from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., with a splendid balanced plate luncheon for 35 cents that I personally supervise. Just try it.

* * * * *

In addition to using more "brains" in eating, most people need to use more "brawn" in physical exercise. You have no idea how much better it makes you feel to have neglected muscles awakened and invigorated. Visit the classes in corrective exercise I conduct with musical accompaniment at the Health Center gymnasium. The men's class meets at 6:30 Monday evenings; women's classes Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10 o'clock and Thursday evenings at 6:30 and 8 o'clock.

* * * * *

As I write this I can't keep from thinking about the woes that are poured into my ears daily by the scores of poor creatures that come to the Health Center clinic in search of health. There is the consoling thought, however, that we are able to supplant the woe with happiness. A woman was brought to us with her right side paralyzed. Would she be an invalid the rest of her life? she tearfully asked us. It looked hopeless. But after nine weeks' treatment with our Marathon Bio-bloodwash Baths and supplementary Naturopathic methods her right side was wholly restored and she gained fourteen pounds of healthy weight. She got well because we cleansed her body of the deadly poisons that had been slowly killing her. Similar miraculous results have been obtained in cases of diabetes, inflammatory rheumatism, gout, hemorrhoids, and other ailments.

* * * * *

Bernarr Macfadden has some very interesting things to say about the Marathon Bath in a booklet you can secure from the Health Center free for the asking.

* * * * *

Farther up this column I referred to Prof. Arnold Ehret's "Mucusless Diet Healing System." This is a complete 25-lesson course in healing therapy which cost $10C when taught personally by him. It is available in book form and will be sent postpaid anywhere in the U.S.A. for $1.50. This includes a life membership in the Ehret Club of America.

* * * * *

Somehow I prefer to look in people's faces when I tell them anything, and it is impossible to visualize the many readers of the Times. Come to my weekly free lectures at the Health Center every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock where I can see you. I'll promise to tell you something really interesting. Friday evening at 8 o'clock a noted optometrist will deliver an interesting lecture. Be sure to come.

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See Cole's for gifts that are different—All Prices.

COLE'S DAGAR
Wonderful for Constipation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

our habits of life, in our diet, in our mental life and in all the other things we do or fail to do.

The destructive influence of drugs is so manifest that it needs very little argument to persuade one to their discontinuance.

Take, for example, the one class of chemical compounds for which the people of this country spend several hundred millions of dollars per year—the purgatives and cathartics.

Was there ever a chemical compound, mineral or herbal, which could cure constipation? Were such a substance to be found, it would rank with the greatest discoveries of the twentieth century.

We know that none such has been found nor is it in its very nature "discoverable."

The experience of every one of its users is that the dosage or the strength must be increased as time goes on.

Temporarily irritating and stimulating the inherited function of the digestive system, its irritating effect is so great that it increases the inflammation and makes a temporary condition of constipation chronic.

It is common knowledge that once cathartice have been used, it becomes difficult to break away from them. To that extent are they habit-forming and to that extent are their victims addicts.

The very urgent necessity for their usage is, of itself, the principal reason for addiction.

The same holds true with the vast mass of compounds used to treat the host of stomach troubles which we accumulate because of our dietetic stupidities.

We literally take soda by the ton and buy patent medicines to the extent of millions of dollars. We take them and take them and pay but the slightest attention to the cause of stomach trouble—atrocious diet.

We suffer from pain. We consume chemical compounds merely because they are luridly advertised.

The symptoms of pain and distress are temporarily suppressed. There is nothing curative in the drug for it merely suppresses the distress.

Time goes on. The drugs are taken more and more. The inflammation increases. That which was before a temporary indigestion, a sporadic attack of biliousness, vomiting, nausea or pain, now becomes a chronic, serious and acute inflammation.

Gall-stones, stomach ulcers, tumors, cancers—these are but a few of the many ailments coming as a sequence to inflammations which have been suppressed again and again and again by wrong medication.

The more we take of these drugs, the mores we need because the symptoms that need to be suppressed become increasingly acute.

We gradually inveigle ourselves in a mesh of habit, in a web of necessity from which it is difficult to escape.

These are the tentacles of drug addiction, including a thousand addicts for one who is engulfed in the drug addiction of popular psychology.

Know, you who are interested, there is no such thing as a good drug and above all, there is no such thing as a drug which cures. He who takes it does so unreasoningly, unthinkingly and, above all, to the detriment and the injury of his health and well-being.

* * *

A Thanksgiving Dinner

Fruit Cocktail

Celery Ripe Olives

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Vegetable Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes

Prune Whip

Apple Cider

Fruit Cocktail

Grapefruit pineapple oranges

Separate grapefruit and oranges into sections. Remove all skin. Cut up fine. If desired, add pineapple cut up. Sweeten with mayonnaise to taste. Serve in cocktail glasses. Garnish with a sprig of mint.

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Even-sized tomatoes, celery, pineapple, nuts (ground or chopped,) mayonnaise.

Peel the tomatoes and scoop out centers. Chill. Cube pineapple. Do not use the juice. Cut fine the tender parts of the celery. Mix both together. Add mayonnaise, when ready to serve add the ground nuts to the fruit and fill the chilled tomato cups. Serve on lettuce leaves on individual plates. Garnish with small carrots formed of pimiento cheese and with a bit of parsley stuck in the leaf end.

Vegetable Turkey

Two cupfuls nuts (chopped or ground,) two eggs, two cupfuls whole wheat bread crumbs, celery salt, one cupful of cream or milk, paprika, powdered sage.

Mix all the ingredients together and form into a loaf. Place in baking pan and roast about half an hour or until the loaf is nicely browned.

To make the loaf delicious baste occasionally with vegetable broth, using about one cupful in all. If you have no broth, use milk or water.

The success of the loaf depends upon the occasional basting. Serve with brown gravy and cranberry sauce or with a cranberry sauce alone.

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Steam the sweet potatoes until tender. Peel and quarter lengthwise. In a flat pan put two tablespoonfuls oil, one tablespoonful honey and a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Place the sweet potatoes in this and brown in the oven.

Prune Whip

One pound prunes, one pint whipped cream, one cupful chopped nuts.

Soak prunes overnight. Steam until tender (about five or ten minutes.) Remove pits and stir to a pulp. When cool, fold in most of the whipped cream. Add the nuts. Serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with remaining whipped cream.

This dinner has been served by Mrs. Lillian Westerman.

* * *

Reducing Tablets

The only ones who believe there is genuine merit in reducing tablets are those of reduced intelligence.

The absurdity of expecting a pill or a pellet to dissolve the excessive avoirdupois! The ridiculousness of permitting the obese to go merrily on eating as they "dawgone" please!

At times I believe that those who take reducing tablets deserve exactly what they get. The one who recommends them as be-

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DR. WESLEY M. BARRETT

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Every individual deserves the most complete knowledge of the eye and the possibilities of maintaining good vision to an advanced age. Our readers and their friends are invited to visit The Barrett Institute, 1932 West 6th St., and learn personally of the great work that is being done. A booklet entitled "Perfect Vision Without Glasses," has been prepared and will be mailed free to all who request it.

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Natur-Aid Potter
Phipps-Pads, Stewarts, St. Louis, Mo.
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Rice, W. S., Adams, N. Y.
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Wisk, B. G., Truss, L. A.

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MAIN HEALTH FOODS
FOODS PURE
IF IT'S FOR HEALTH WE HAVE IT

THE OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

STANDING on the edge of the Grand Canyon and looking toward the other side I was interrupted by a woman and her husband.

"I beg your pardon," said the woman, "but can you tell me where I can find the Grand Canyon?"

"This is the Grand Canyon," I replied.

The woman turned to her husband.

"See," she said, "I told you so."

The man stepped up beside me and gazed for several minutes over the abyss. Then he spoke to me.

"I thought it would be bigger," he said.

"It's pretty big," I replied.

He gazed again. Then he shook his head.

"It isn't big enough," he said.

"Big enough for what?" I asked.

The woman interrupted.

"Come on, Henry," she said. "Maybe it's bigger farther down."

Henry turned to me, questioningly.

"No," I replied, "I don't think so."

He sighed. "All my life," he said, "I've heard about the Grand Canyon."

"Come, Henry," urged the woman.

Henry hesitated a minute, looked once more out over the canyon, and then turned his back.

"I'm going up to the hotel," he said, "and smoke a cigar."

The wife hesitated to follow.

"He smokes such bad cigars," she said.

I smiled. She watched her husband as he slowly moved along. Then she turned and looked at the canyon.

"I don't think it's so bad," she remarked. "Do you?"

"Why, no," I replied. "In fact, I think it's pretty good."

She sighed. "Well," she said, "that leaves only the Panama Canal and the Chinese Wall. Have you ever seen the Chinese Wall?"

"No," I replied.

"I hope it's big," she said.

"And what if it isn't?" I asked.

"Well," she said, "I don't know. I suppose we'll go back to Dodge City."

"Kansas?" I asked.

"Kansas," she replied, "and I'll be glad."

"Dodge City is where we change time, isn't it?" I remarked.

"Yes," she replied, "but there are other reasons."

"Won't you sit down?" I asked.

"Where?"

I looked around.

"Does it matter?" I asked.

"No," she replied. "It doesn't matter."

We remained standing.

"I was fourteen," she began, "when I first saw him."

"Henry?" I asked.

She looked at me and smiled.

"No," she said.

I bit my lip. "I'm sorry," I muttered.

"It was stupid," she said.

"Shall we go on?" I asked, after a moment.

She hesitated.

"He was very beautiful?" I asked

She smiled—that same sad smile.

"He was an Abercrombie," she replied.

"Oh," I said.

"Do you know Dodge City?" she asked.

"Only to go through," I replied, and then I added: "Was it Oscar Wilde who said 'there are two kinds of towns—those you live in, and those you go through?' "

"No," she replied.

"The canyon is certainly wonderful." I remarked:

"Is that from Oscar Wilde?" she asked, with a faint mocking smile. She was tracing initials in the dust with her parasol, and as I stooped over I observed that they were the initials of my grandfather and also the initials of the Ambassador hotel. I wondered which.

"I wonder which," I said.

"What which?" she countered.

"Ah," I replied, slightly ironically, "if one only knew."

She had stopped tracing initials and was engaged in drawing birds. Soon she tired of that and began drawing houses. Under one house she put a question mark.

"A house," I guessed.

She shook her head. I looked again.

"A canal boat?"

This was also wrong. I began to despair. Then she added a mustache to the drawing and I saw that it was meant to be President Coolidge.

"Are you interested in politics?" I asked.

"He is," she said, significantly.

"Coolidge?" I asked.

Again that quizzical smile.

"Oh," I said, and was silent. Then I ventured a question.

"Does your husband know about it?" I asked.

She shuddered.

"You can trust in me," I said, encouragingly.

She seemed doubtful.

"Look," I said. "Here's a letter addressed to me. And here's a receipt for my last month's gas bill. See," I added encouragingly, " 'Paid in full—signed—J. M. O.' "

"Who's J. M. O.?" she asked suspiciously.

"I don't know," I replied. "He's the fellow down at the gas office."

She still seemed doubtful.

"And here," I said, "is a picture of my uncle taken when he was quite a little boy."

She examined the photograph.

"It doesn't look like you," she said.

"I know," I said. "It isn't me. It's my uncle."

"And who is that lady with him?" she asked.

"That's his wife," I replied.

"I thought you said he was a little boy," she argued.

I took the photograph.

"Oh," I remarked. "That was my mistake. That's his mother."

"And who," she asked, "is that gentleman with the whiskers?"

"That," I replied, "is the photographer."

She seemed puzzled.

"You see," I explained, "the picture was taken by my uncle's father. That's why he doesn't appear."

"H'mm," said the lady. "It seems very strange to me that your uncle's father would have gone to a photographer and then taken a picture of the photographer."

"That was just one of those things," I explained, and then I added, "my uncle's father was in many respects quite unique."

"The photographer does not seem to be very happy," commented the lady.

"He later married my uncle's father's wife," I explained, "the lady you see in the picture."

"And what happened to your uncle's father?" she asked.

"He lived with them," I replied.

"With the photographer and his ex-wife?" she asked.

"It was very embarrassing," I said. "They didn't know what to do. Finally they bought a big telescope and got him interested in astronomy."

"I wonder," she said if there are any happy marriages."

"I can't tell you," I replied. "I am on my honeymoon."

"Oh," she said, "is that lady you are with your wife?"

"Would you like to see the license?" I asked.

"Where is it?"

"Right up at the hotel," I replied. "It won't take a minute."

The lady smiled.

"They're always up at the hotel." she said, and then she added, quickly, "no, please don't bother."

"You are very bitter," I said.

"You are very young," she replied.

"Oh, I don't know," I said. "I'm not so young."

"Why, you don't know anything," she argued.

"I do, too," I replied. "Ask me some questions."

The lady considered.

"Well," she said. "Who was the eleventh President of the United States?"

"Andrew Jackson," I replied.

The lady laughed mockingly.

"Chester A. Arthur. And you call yourself an American," she taunted.

"I can recite the Declaration of Independence," I stated. "Would you like to hear it?"

"No,' she replied.

"How about the Gettysburg address?" I offered.

"I'm tired of that, too," she said, "but by any chance do you know that thing of Bernard Shaw's, beginning 'The preparation of a second edition of this book is quite the most unexpected literary task that has ever been sent me. When it first appeared I was ungrateful enough to remonstrate with its publisher for printing, as I thought, more copies than the most sanguine person could even hope to sell. But the result proved that, etc., etc.' Do you know that?" she sked.

"No," I replied.

We seemed at an impasse.

"I love Shaw," she said. "I could quote him by the hour."

I looked at my watch.

"I don't think we would have time," I remarked.

"Ah," she said, with a faint smile which might have come from anywhere, "there is so little time for anything."

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune.)

"And who," she asked, "is that gentleman with the whiskers?"

"I thought it would be bigger," he said.

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Braze
Chief Chiropractor

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh Street

* * * * *

"Brains and brawn don't mix," I heard a fellow say the other day. That's all hokum. It would be just about as sensible to say that the Great Lakeres are all invalids. Which is about as far from the truth as any yarn I can imagine.

* * * * *

A healthy active body makes for a healthy active mind. You can prove that by only a

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

CARE OF THE BODY

our habits of life, in our diet, in our mental life and in all the other things we do or fail to do.

The destructive influence of drugs is so manifest that it needs very little argument to persuade one to their discontinuance.

Take, for example, the one class of chemical compounds for which the people of this country spend several hundred millions of dollars per year—the purgatives and cathartics.

What, then, is the chief chemical compound in all these purgatives? Why, it is the common table salt. Epsom salts is merely salt with a change of name. Glauber salts is merely salt with a change of name. Rochelle salts is merely salt with a change of name. Cascara is merely salt with a change of name. Senna is merely salt with a change of name. Castor oil is merely salt with a change of name. Calomel is merely salt with a change of name. Mineral oil is merely salt with a change of name. Phenolphthalein is merely salt with a change of name. Aloes is merely salt with a change of name. Rhubarb is merely salt with a change of name. Podophyllin is merely salt with a change of name. Jalap is merely salt with a change of name. Ipecac is merely salt with a change of name. Colocynth is merely salt with a change of name. Scammony is merely salt with a change of name. Gamboge is merely salt with a change of name. Croton oil is merely salt with a change of name. Elaterin is merely salt with a change of name. Gentian is merely salt with a change of name. Quassia is merely salt with a change of name. Nux vomica is merely salt with a change of name. Strychnine is merely salt with a change of name. Brucine is merely salt with a change of name. Veratrum viride is merely salt with a change of name. Veratrum album is merely salt with a change of name. Digitalis is merely salt with a change of name. Aconite is merely salt with a change of name. Belladonna is merely salt with a change of name. Hyoscyamus is merely salt with a change of name. Stramonium is merely salt with a change of name. Conium is merely salt with a change of name. Lobelia is merely salt with a change of name. Sanguinaria is merely salt with a change of name. Cimicifuga is merely salt with a change of name. Caulophyllum is merely salt with a change of name. Asclepias is merely salt with a change of name. Apocynum is merely salt with a change of name. Ergot is merely salt with a change of name. Cinchona is merely salt with a change of name. Quinine is merely salt with a change of name. Cinchonidine is merely salt with a change of name. Cinchonine is merely salt with a change of name. Quinidine is merely salt with a change of name. Arsenic is merely salt with a change of name. Mercury is merely salt with a change of name. Iodine is merely salt with a change of name. Bromine is merely salt with a change of name. Lithium is merely salt with a change of name. Potassium is merely salt with a change of name. Sodium is merely salt with a change of name. Calcium is merely salt with a change of name. Magnesium is merely salt with a change of name. Iron is merely salt with a change of name. Copper is merely salt with a change of name. Zinc is merely salt with a change of name. Silver is merely salt with a change of name. Gold is merely salt with a change of name. Platinum is merely salt with a change of name. Lead is merely salt with a change of name. Tin is merely salt with a change of name. Aluminum is merely salt with a change of name. Nickel is merely salt with a change of name. Cobalt is merely salt with a change of name. Chromium is merely salt with a change of name. Manganese is merely salt with a change of name. Molybdenum is merely salt with a change of name. Tungsten is merely salt with a change of name. Vanadium is merely salt with a change of name. Uranium is merely salt with a change of name. Radium is merely salt with a change of name. Thorium is merely salt with a change of name. Cerium is merely salt with a change of name. Lanthanum is merely salt with a change of name. Didymium is merely salt with a change of name. Yttrium is merely salt with a change of name. Terbium is merely salt with a change of name. Erbium is merely salt with a change of name. Ytterbium is merely salt with a change of name. Scandium is merely salt with a change of name. Gallium is merely salt with a change of name. Germanium is merely salt with a change of name. Rhenium is merely salt with a change of name. Ruthenium is merely salt with a change of name. Rhodium is merely salt with a change of name. Palladium is merely salt with a change of name. Osmium is merely salt with a change of name. Iridium is merely salt with a change of name. Platinum is merely salt with a change of name. Gold is merely salt with a change of name. Mercury is merely salt with a change of name. Thallium is merely salt with a change of name. Lead is merely salt with a change of name. Bismuth is merely salt with a change of name. Polonium is merely salt with a change of name. Radium is merely salt with a change of name. Thorium is merely salt with a change of name. Uranium is merely salt with a change of name.

Mix both together. Add mayonnaise. When ready to serve add the ground nuts to the fruit and fill the chilled tomato cups. Serve on lettuce leaves on individual plates. Garnish with small carrots formed of pimiento cheese and with a bit of parsley stuck in the heat end.

Vegetable Turkey

Two cupfuls nuts (chopped or ground), two eggs, two cupfuls whole wheat bread crumbs, celery salt, one cupful of cream or milk, paprika, powdered sage.

Mix all the ingredients together and form into a loaf. Place in baking pan and roast about half an hour or until the loaf is nicely browned.

To make the loaf delicious baste occasionally with [illegible] during the roasting.

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CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

Hair Tonics

The cause of baldness is within. The effect is without.

We have plenty of baldheaded individuals among us.

Have you ever stopped to reason how baldness occurred?

Let us try to simplify the question.

If we study the skin through the microscope, we see that it consists of several hundred layers of cells. In these layers we find various structures.

Scattered here and there we find tiny little muscles which govern the thermic or heat-producing action of the skin and which show themselves during the sensation of shivering or "gooseflesh."

These muscles also guard the thousands of tiny pores which line the skin.

Then we have thousands of small glands which secrete the oil that makes the skin soft and velvety to the touch.

Next we have the sweat glands which manufacture the secretion that is poured forth in the sweating process.

Finally, we have a complex structure which we call the hair follicle, having a direct and intimate relationship with the other structures I have just mentioned.

The hair follicle is imbedded in the deep cell layers of the skin.

The disease processes which lead to baldness cannot, in their very nature, start from outside. They must start from within for that portion of the hair lying inside the skin is the only living part. The part of the hair which protrudes beyond the surface of the skin is bloodless and nerveless—therefore dead.

It assumes an appearance of life because of the oils present in it.

But bear in mind that disease affects the roots or follicles only and not the hair externally. When the disease occurs at the roots, of course, no further growth can take place.

Diseases producing baldness come from impairment of nutrition, tightened hat-bands, too much hat-wearing, too little exposure to the sun and elements and the excessive consumption of greasy foods, meats and fats.

Baldness also comes as a result of acute diseases such as scarlet fever and typhoid fever.

How can you expect a hair tonic, rubbed in on the outside, affecting only the top few layers of cells, to get deep in to the hair follicles and do the work it is intended to do?

I shall even grant, for argument's sake, that it can put life into dead hair follicles; but how can it get there?

When we face the bald facts, we find that the alcoholic preparations which go under the guise of hair tonics do nothing more than furnish the motive for deep and continuous massage.

Have you ever noticed that every bottle of hair tonic invariably comes with the instructions "Rub in thoroughly for fifteen minutes to half an hour?"

The poor misguided purchaser thinks he is getting results with the hair tonic. The reality is that he is once again invigorating the circulation and increasing the venous drainage by reason of his massage.

It is the massage that is doing the work—not the hair tonic, but just so long as the hair tonic makes him do the massage, then I say, let him use it.

But first let him understand the why, and how and the wherefore of his spending.

* * *

The Drug Habit

(A radio talk given by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

Were I to get up before any group of people and accuse eight out of every ten in the audience of being drug fiends, the eight would bitterly resent the accusation.

The picture of the drug fiend as conjured by the average man or woman is that of an individual with furtive eye and sallow cheek—one who sneaks into a back alley now and then to give himself a hypodermic injection of a habit-producing drug such as morphine, codein or heroin.

Yet that is not the real picture of drug addiction that must be drawn.

The mere term "addiction" does not, of necessity, mean that the drug taken is habit-forming or that one could not do without it. It merely means that it is taken frequently, regularly, for a definite ailment. That is all.

Looking at the subject of drug addiction from this standpoint, we have an entirely different national picture—a picture that is, indeed, not pleasant to behold.

The fact that so vast a number of people are compelled to seek health in the pill, bottle, pellet or serum does not speak well for the saneness of our living.

It is not so much the cost in dollars, great though that may be, as it is the price we pay in the destruction to health and happiness.

There is no reason or justification for the use of drugs, no matter what the disease may be or how severe its symptoms.

This fact is gradually beginning to enter into the consciousness of multitudes of people with the result that we find a marked contrast in drug dispensation today, as against two decades ago.

A glance at a modern drug store will usually reveal that the prescription counter is the most unimportant department in the entire establishment. In fact, every once in a while we read of drug stores who have given up the prescription business entirely. The soda founain, stationery, cigar and candy departments are usually more important from the financial viewpoint than the prescription department. The prescription department has been relegated to a very small proportion of the drugstore's business.

This is a straw showing which way the wind blows.

No longer are people content to blindly accept the doctor's prescription merely because he is the doctor and it is written in Latin or in chemical symbols.

The tendency of the time is to get away from medication but, unfortunately, the process is not rapid enough. People do not understand the extent of this evil. They are not aware of the great damage that is being done.

Far too many drugs, by reason of their tremendous usage, are classified as harmless or partly so merely because their effects are not immediately evident.

For instance, millions of people take cathartics day in and day out with an even regularity that well befits the drug addict.

It is true that what they take is not habit-forming but where in lies the difference?

It may also be true that cathartics—the dose of salts, the chemical irritant or the mineral oil may not be as harmful as morphine or codein, but the addiction, the necessity for its taking, remains the same.

For one who takes morphine or other habit-forming drugs, a thousand are addicted to cathartics, to stomach remedies and to purgatives.

For one who succumbs to the habit-forming drugs, a thousand are slowly undermining the very essence of their strength and endurance.

At least, if the tons and tons of chemicals and drugs were productive of a particle of results, there would be some justification for their use. But it is not in the very nature of drugs to cure. They suppress, they inhibit, they prevent symptom consequences. That is all.

They irritate, they stimulate but they do not cure.

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PERILS OF A MAYA TOMB

Through Five Guardian Graves, Past Serpent and Scorpions, Into a Treasure-Filled Burial Chamber

As Told by Edward H. Thompson to T. A. Willard

[Note: During the last twenty years Mr. Willard has visited Yucatan many times and has made more than a thousand photographs of the work done there to reclaim for human knowledge the culture and civilization of those prehistoric Americans known as the Mayas. He is the author of "The City of the Sacred Well."

The story below was told to Mr. Willard by Edward H. Thompson and is an authentic account of one of his adventures while excavating in the ancient Mayan city, Chichen-Itza.

Mr. Thompson has devoted thirty years to exhaustive investigation and research into the Mayan civilization, and has made many new discoveries and unearthed valuable relics that have added much to the known facts. He is affectionately known as "Don Edouardo" to the natives among whom he has worked so long. Mr. Thompson's study of the Mayas has been approved by the American Antiquarian Society and by the Peabody Museum of Harvard University.—Editor.]

WHILE I was engaged in some excavation in the ancient Mayan city called Chichen-Itza, in the jungles of Yucatan, a small but high mount was often in my line of vision.

Eventually the progress of the work brought me to it and I had the opportunity to obtain at least an approximate idea of its structure. I found it to have been originally a small but well-built shrine or temple crowning a steep-terraced pyramid, but now converted by time and disintegration into a mere conical mound. The greatest factor in the decomposition of the shrine, as in the case of many others, was not wind and weather, but the wrenching apart of the stone-work by the growing roots of trees.

In clearing away the forest growth and surface accumulations on the top of the mound, we uncovered the capstones of four large, square columns which had once supported the triple-vaulted, arched roof of the inner chamber. These capstones indicated by the almost effaced carvings on them that the columns beneath probably were covered with carvings.

We began carefully to clear the space about them, and as fast as the column faces were cleared and cleansed I made plaster casts or molds of their wonderfully carved surfaces. When we at last reached the floor-surface of ancient columns an opportunity to dry out thoroughly, after their centuries of accumulated dampness, before we continued work in their vicinity.

Being a dyed-in-the-wool New England Yankee as well as an antiquarian, I have naturally, evolved some mechanical aids for my particular line of work in the thirty years I have been at it. Among these contrivances is an instrument which has proved most useful in detecting subterranean cavities near the surface.

The device consists of an octagonal bar of steel with a tuning-fork at one end. The other end flares out into a protuberance like the bulb of an onion. By tapping with this crude instrument, using it as long experience has taught me, I have often been able to located burial vaults and other cavities which I might otherwise have overlooked.

After the floor of the shrine had been cleared, I sounded the whole area with my steel stethoscope and it indicated a large, deep cavity about midway between the first line of columns.

The floor was made of heavy cut stones, smoothly joined, and with our simple tools it was something of an undertaking to loosen and remove one of these large blocks. But at last we did raise it and found, beneath, a square cavity about four feet wide.

At first the depth could not be determined, because the cavity was completely filled with crisscrossed roots. None was thicker than a pencil and most were thread-like, but all were so intertwined that they virtually formed a solid mass. My helpers looked doubtfully at this yellow, spongy mass of unknown depth.

"Who knows what strange underground poisonous creatures may be hidden in this sickly mass of yellow and brown?" they asked.

A stout pole was laid across the cavity and a rope tied to it so that it dangled down into the hole. Finally two of my bravest workers were persuaded to descend the rope, each clinging to it and wielding a dexterous machete with his free hand, hacking away at the spongy mesh of roots. Hardly had they warmed to the work when one of them, in heaving up a root mass, found himself covered with large red scorpions.

Angry at being so rudely ejected from their habitation, they crawled over him with upraised, menacing tails, and several did sting him. Both men came popping out of the hole in record time, and I at once administered antidotes, from my medicine case, to the man who had been stung and sent him back to the plantation house for the remainder of the day. Another man took his place and the work proceeded, but more cautiously.

We had just about finished getting out the root masses when there came from the cavity two terrified yells and two even more terrified men. When they had quieted down enough to talk intelligently, they said that after cutting away a root mass, the last one on the bottom, and tying it to the rope so that those above might raise it, they had perched on a projecting ledge and lighted cigarettes, waiting for the rope to be lowered again.

As it came down between them and rested on what they supposed was the bottom of the pit below them, they saw the bottom heave into a writhing mass and out of it rose the head of a big snake with shining eyes and jaws that yawned at them wickedly. As one man, they climbed the rope and scrambled into the open. I think they would have rolled down the side of the mound and kept rolling right up to the plantation-house if I had not grabbed and held them. Eventually their fright subsided and was replaced by curiosity, and they stayed on willingly enough.

"Below, clearly seen in the rays of the light, was a pure-white vessel that had fallen apart, and from it streamed gleaming objects."

Nobody seemed particularly anxious to go down into the pit, so I thought it might be just as well to make some long-range observations before starting any hand-to-hand encounter with whatever was down there.

A reflecting mirror threw a shaft of clear, strong sunlight into the well or shaft, and my field binoculars, adjusted to a short-distance focus, revealed to me the coiled body of an amazingly large snake. As the shaft of light played about, the big fellow raised his head, waved it uncertainly, and then dropped it again. To judge from the size of the head and the shape of the body, the snake evidently was not a crotalid, or rattler, but rather some species of boa.

Boas are not very difficult to handle, especially if you would just as soon have your boa dead. This particular representative of the boa family, was, apparently, sleeping off a hearty meal and was still rather torpid, and it was no trick at all to kill him.

After disposing of the snake, we resumed operations in the shaft. Cleared of invading roots, the cavity was now really a cavity. Descending hand under hand by the rope a full twelve feet from the level floor of the temple, I found myself standing on what seemed to be an accumulation of little stones and plaster.

My steel stethoscope indicated that below there was a still deeper cavity. With much careful effort, we pried up the stone floor-slabs, disclosing another grave. Apparently this burial-vault had suffered but slightly from the concussions and disturbances which had all but destroyed the two upper graves. The walls and bottom were lined with thin slabs of stone covered with mortar. Much of the mortar had flecked off and lay spread out unevenly over the various objects in the grave, but no serious harm had been done either to the skeletal remains or to the funerary vessels.

When the vault had been cleared, I resorted once more to my crude stethoscope, which left no doubt of a still further cavity. Raising the floor-slabs, we discovered a grave similar to grave Number Three, but the contents were interesting variations. The usual tripod vessel was there and also the bowl-shaped container, but the bottom inner surface of the tripodal receptacle was cross-hatched with deep-cut lines, and beside it was a large tripod vessel containing a caking of hard material that proved to be copal incense of finest quality.

Once again the steel stethoscope was put to use and again it told us that we had not struck bottom. The floor of the fourth grave opened up into a fifth, deeper than any of the preceding ones and more free from accumulations. It contained pottery and a mingled heap of bones, as the grave above had done.

The floor of this fifth and last of the several graves was on a level with the base of the pyramid, and I concluded, therefore, that it rested upon ledge-rock formation and that we had terminated our search.

Judge of my surprise, despite my silent prediction, when the tuning-fork device again signaled, "Good-sized cavity below!" It took more than a casual glance to find the seams in the floor of the crypt, so closely were the stones fitted and we had considerable difficulty in dislodging and raising them. Instead of a sixth and similar tomb, we encountered a flight of steps hewn out of the living rock.

Each day, as the work progressed and we went farther and farther down, the light from above became more and more feeble, except when the sun was at the zenith, and much of our work had to be done by candle-light. When we came to the flight of steps, we found it so choked with ashes, lime-dust, small bits of stone, potsherds, and charcoal, each in quantity in the order indicated, that at first we could obtain no idea of the dimensions of the chamber below.

From the contour of the root-stones I judged it was not large, but it was so filled with debris that I had to enter it feet foremost and lie upon my side to fill the wicker baskets with material and pass them back to one of my helpers, who in turn passed them on. Thus from one to another they passed, until they could be hoisted up to daylight, where trusted hands and experienced eyes separated the dross and placed the remainder in field safety-boxes for my later inspection.

At first this work progressed very slowly, for, perforce, I was the only worker in the heaped-up chamber, my head and shoulders in the flickering light of wild wax-candles while the rest of my body was buried in the darkness of unknown centuries; my high-booted feet crowding against who knows what noxious cave creatures.

Finally a sufficient space was cleared for my two most trusted aides, Manuel and Pedro, to work beside me, and then the work progressed more rapidly.

As the work went forward the outline of the chamber became well defined. The opening was relatively high and wide and I could stand there almost erect. The passage, however, narrowed quickly like a funnel, ending in a dead wall. The week was drawing to a close and with it, so it appeared, our task. The work within that deep-down, badly ventilated shaft was not too pleasant.

The air was close; the place was frightfully hot, and the big wax candles, dim and smoky, did not tend to make the place more comfortable.

We three—Manuel, Pedro and I—were stripped to the waist and looked more like chimney-sweeps than delvers after scientific lore.

Warren Detects a Diamond Theft

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"YOU'RE right, that's been pried out," Warren squinted through the magnifying glass at the stoneless ring.

"This afternoon—after I left," persisted Helen, with tearful conviction.

"And Nora wasn't here?"

"No, it's her Thursday. She left before I did—about two. Of course, she might've come back—but dear, I don't think she'd do it."

"No, I don't either," scowlingly turning the ring on the tip of his little finger.

"It's someone who knew I was out. But why didn't they take the ring? Why pry out the diamond?"

"To make you think you'd lost it. Amateur job, all right"—again examining the setting under her dressing-table lamp. "Rotten light," tilting the silk shade. "Look how that prong's bent."

"Oh, I'm just sick over it! I'll never get it back."

"Why in blazes'd you leave it here? Oughtn't to have rings if you haven't sense enough to take care of 'em."

"Dear, I told you—it caught in my hair-net. I took it off—not to tear it. Then Mrs. Stevens came by for me and I forgot—"

"Hair-net!" he snorted. "More of your brainless economy. Risk a five-hundred-buck ring for a ten-cent hair-net!"

"It was one I got in Vienna. I didn't want to tear it—you can't get them here like that. Oh, if I'd only—"

"Well, cut the whining and get down to brass tacks. How 'bout the dumbwaiter? Let's have a look at that."

Out to the kitchen. Closed. Dark. The Thursday-night desolation.

The lights switched on showed the dumbwaiter securely fastened. No entrance that way.

"Just look—those tea towels! That's the third time she's gone off without washing them. And I've told her—"

"Now, never mind the tea towels. A carat stone swiped—and you start fussin' about tea towels! Come on, we'll have another look around."

Back in Helen's room, they re-examined floor and dresser. No clews. Nothing disturbed. Nothing missing except the diamond.

Plainly the intention to make it seem a loss. To divert any suspicion of theft.

"Huh, might've put it over, if they hadn't bungled the job prying it out. Somebody in the house, all right. I'll get Thompson up. Get a line on these boys."

At the house phone in the hall closet, Warren called down to the superintendent.

"That you, Mr. Thompson? I want to see you. Can you come up? . . . Yes, right away."

"Dear, it can't be the day boys," again rummaging her dressing table, to be sure nothing else had been taken. "They've both been here so long. But this new night man—yet how could he get a key?"

"Lost yours last week, didn't you?"

"Yes, but how would he know? Only on a ribbon—nothing to mark it—"

"Huh, bet you left it in the door. Be just like you!"

"You know I didn't," indignantly. "I'm always very careful."

"Darn careful about that ring! Went off and left it sticking to a hair-net. Anybody as feather-brained as that—"

"Oh, there's Mr. Thompson," as the bell rang. "Dear, don't say anything about the night boy. See what he says first."

"Now, I'll handle this without any coaching from you," stalking to the door.

The superintendent most sympathetic when informed of the loss.

"You sure it was pried out? You didn't lose it?"

"Look at those prongs," Warren handed him the magnifying glass. "Bungling job."

"Might've caught on something—and the stone dropped out."

"No, that's been pried back—you can see the marks. Besides, Mrs. Curtis has dead sure proof she didn't lose it. She—"

"It caught on my hair-net," Helen broke in excitedly. "I was trying to get it out when Mrs. Stevens called. I rushed off with her—and left it here on my dressing table."

"Your maid?" still fingering the setting. "Was she here?"

"No, it's her afternoon off—she went out before I did. But we feel sure it isn't Nora."

"How about the hall boys?" demanded Warren. "George and Ben been here a long time—they're all right. But this new night man—what do you know about him?"

"He had good references—but you can't always go by that." Then, accusingly, "Mrs. Curtis, that key you lost—anybody who found it could get in here."

"How could they know whose key it was?"

"If it was picked up in the house—they could try all the doors. These delivery men—I can't watch them all."

"No, it's an inside job," insisted Warren. "Somebody who knew the coast was clear. Took time to pry out—"

Helen heard no more. Her eyes riveted to Mr. Thompson's right arm.

On his coat sleeve button—a hair-net!

Betty! Hurry up, or we will be late for Sunday School.
Bobby: Well, God is eternal.

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A dizzy second. Then she knew!

A rush of memories—now incriminating! That day she found him in the apartment—his mumbled explanations about a leak. Their steamer rug missing from that basement trunk. That package from Ardman's—never received.

What to do? How to let Warren know?

"Well, I'll have a talk with the night man—he's on now," moving toward the door.

No, no, he must not go! The net might drop off—her proof gone.

"Oh, wait, Mr. Thompson, look out that window. Could anyo climb in there?"

His back turned, Helen wildly pantomimed. But Warren, with his usual density to her signals, only glared blankly.

"No, Mrs. Curtis, no one could get in there."

"Couldn't they swing down from above? Look again," urged Helen.

Now as he leaned far out, she managed a nudging, under-her-breath,

"The hair-net! His sleeve button!"

"No, no one could get in these windows. Well, I'll have a talk with John."

Again he edged toward the door. Frantically she gazed at Warren.

Hadn't he heard? Yes, his eyes—that steely glint!

"Hold on, Thompson! Let's see that hair-net on your sleeve. No, the other arm."

"Hair-net!" tearing it off. "Must be the wife's," jabbing it into his pocket.

"Let me see it!" grimly. "We're interested in hair-nets just now."

"What do you mean?" bristling.

"Let me see that net!"

His face now brick red, he drew it from his pocket.

"Isn't Mrs. Thompson's hair black?" Warren held up the light brown web.

"What if it is?" belligerently. "I'm in half a dozen apartments every day. Pick it up anywhere."

Tremulously Helen snatched a hair-net envelope from her dressing table.

The new web in its tissue paper—exact shade and texture of the one from the superintendent's sleeve.

"Well, what does that prove?" he blustered. "Plenty of light brown hair-nets."

"Not like these," flamed Helen. "I got them in Vienna, holding up the foreign envelope.

"Then I picked it up since I came in here—"

"No you didn't!" exploded Warren. "Don't know much about hair-nets, but I know a few things about shifty eyes. I've got the goods on you, Thompson. Now come across with that stone."

"You'll pay for this," he spluttered. "There's such things as damages. You can't accuse an innocent man—"

"Snap out of it! Want to hand over that stone to me—or to the police?"

A desperate lunge for the door—intercepted by Warren's outflung foot.

Deftly tripped, he lay in sprawling ignominy. Then, with menacing profanity, struggled to his feet.

"You keep out of this," growled Warren, shaking off Helen's terrified hold. "Now do I get that stone—or do I call a cop?"

Venomous mutterings as a worn wallet was produced. From this, a folded bit of newspaper.

A verifying glance at its contents, and Warren turned on him with a savage,

"Now I'll give you a week to chuck your job here—and clear out! What's that? Your wife? That's why I'm not sending you up the river. A week. Not a day longer! Now get out of here—and don't let me see your sneaking mug again."

Straightening his tie, pulling himself together, with surly bravado he slunk out into the hall.

The door banged after him. A vicious bang.

Shuddering Helen buried her face.

"Yes, that gives you a job," shrugged Warren. "How long's he been here? Two years?"

"Almost three. Dear, I'd never have suspected him!"

"Knew he drank—but didn't know he was a crook."

"That steamer rug—now we know who took it! And that other trunk in the basement—we haven't looked in that."

"He's welcome to any of that junk. But this was pretty raw," holding the stone to the light. "Well, he didn't get away with it. I called that trick, all right. When it comes to pulling a Sherlock Holmes—I'm not so bad, eh?"

"But, dear, I saw that hair-net! If I hadn't—"

"Huh, shaky evidence," depreciatingly. "Dead right when he claimed he might've picked it up just now. Pretty thin ice there—notice how I skated 'round. Wasn't till his lamps got shifty that I put on the screws."

Then placing the stone in an inner pocket of his wallet.

"Now give me that setting. I'll have it put in tomorrow. And hereafter if you can't take care of your rings, keep 'em on your digits! Way you park your traps around—wonder you have anything. Huh, that's what these crooks live on," he snorted. "Vacuum-brained females like you. Regular meal tickets for porch climbers."

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PERILS OF A MAYA TOMB

(Continued from Page Nine)

many broken. We obtained fragments of large, hard-baked earthen vessels of complicated design. Unbroken, these must have been at least thirty-six inches high. We secured, also, chipped flints of fine workmanship and of unknown use.

All these and many other finds came to us from this mound, and after it had been gone over carefully by hand and had then been screened, we decided we had left nothing of value, and as with one mind we began to think of supper. Pedro swarmed up one of the ropes hand over hand, followed by his brother, and they hoisted the specimen cases and tools. The rest of the workers followed one by one.

I was the last to leave the mysterious burial-chamber, which seemed to name itself by occult suggestion "The Sepulcher of the High Priest." And as I left its dark depths behind me, the mysterious atmosphere, which no one, probably, will ever be able to dissipate, seemed to cling to me.

When we arrived at the top of the square-walled shaft it was eleven o'clock at night and all the people of the plantation were there, anxiously awaiting us. The families of the men who accompanied me were in a hysterical state.

Ropes had been brought and an attempt was about to be made at our rescue. With our specimen cases held aloft and in the midst of a rejoicing crowd, we returned to the plantation-house and soon the noise died away and we all slept.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

PERILS OF A MAYA TOMB

Through Five Guardian Graves, Past Serpent and Scorpions, Into a Treasure-Filled Burial Chamber

As Told by Edward H. Thompson to T. A. Willard

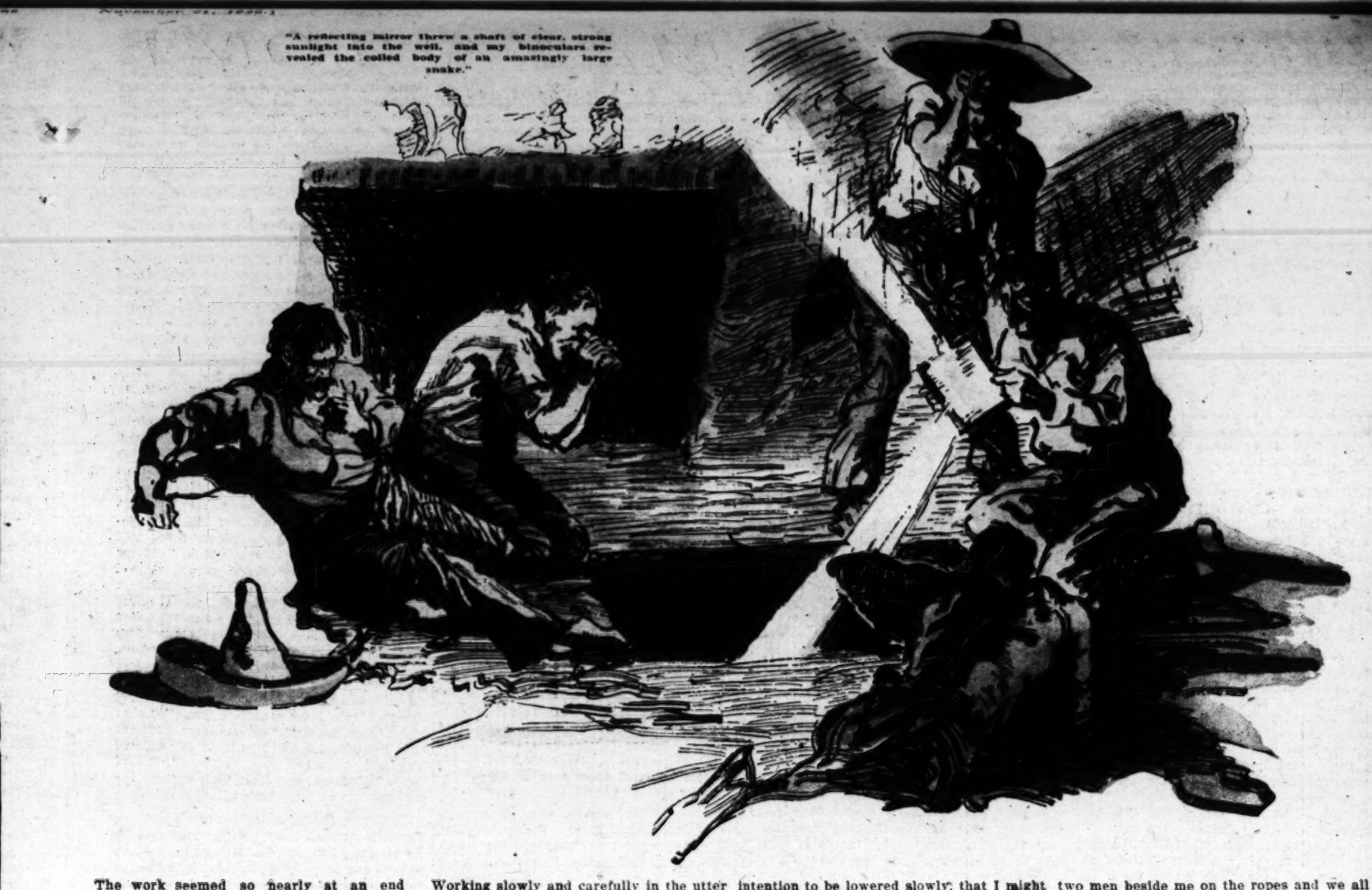
[Note: During the last tecnty years Mr. Willard has visited Yucatan many times and has made more than a thousand photographs of the work done there to reclaim for human knowledge the culture and civilization of those prehistoric Americans known as the Mayas. He is the author of "The City of the Sacred Well."

The story below was told to Mr. Willard by Edward H. Thompson and is an authentic account of one of his adventures while excavating in the ancient Mayan city, Chichen-Itza.

Mr. Thompson has devoted thirty years to exploring, investigation and research into the

slabs, disclosing another grave. Apparently this burial-vault had suffered but slightly from the concussions and disturbances which had all but destroyed the two upper graves. The walls and bottom were lined with thin slabs of stone covered with mortar. Much of the mortar had flecked off and lay spread out unevenly over the various objects in the grave, but no serious harm had been done either to the skeletal remains or to the funerary vessels.

Then the vault had been closed [illegible]



"A reflecting mirror threw a shaft of clear, strong sunlight into the well, and my binoculars revealed the coiled body of an amazingly large snake."

The work seemed so nearly at an end that we kept doggedly on, the boys digging and sifting while I stopped frequently to make notes. Late in the day, all seemed finished except for a few isolated ash-heaps and a big, flat stone that leaned against the very end of the wall.

Heaving a sigh of relief and wiping away the layer of grime and sweat from my eyes, I said, "Well, boys, there's nothing left but to haul away that big flat stone and sweep up the ashes behind it on the chance that there are some beads or small objects in the mess; then we'll take a few measurements and call the job finished."

I grasped the stone slab with both hands and pulled it toward me. It yielded so suddenly that I fell back with it; and my companions likewise fell back, for, instead of uncovering a pile of ashes, it disclosed a big, circular, pitch-black hole and from that unsuspected, terrible hole came a long, soughing rush of cold, damp wind.

Our candles went out at once, leaving us in inky blackness. The cold wind chilled our overheated bodies. I was left with an insecure foothold too near the opening to dare a movement in the dark. The two natives were simply glued to their places in sheer terror.

Finally Pedro spoke. "It is the mouth of hell," he said, and I heard his teeth chatter as he said it. Even then, with my feet so placed on the sloping wall-space and my body so inclined on the sloping floor that it seemed as if an incautious move might slide me smoothly into that black hole and through it into Eternity, I felt a pleased interest in Pedro's statement, for to the ancient Mayas, hell, called by them Metnal, was not a burning pit of fire and brimstone, but a dank, cold place where lost souls, benumbed with chill, struggled forever in thick, dark mud. The words of Pedro, coming, so spontaneously from the heart and coinciding so nearly with the ancient belief, the belief of his ancestors, caused me to wonder.

For the moment, however, it suited my purpose to have the more Christian idea prevail and I did some rapid missionary work, saying reprovingly in the native tongue, "Eben, Pedro! What did Padre Ortiz say about the hot flames of an ever-burning hell? It is a cold wind and not a hot flame that comes from this hole."

My logic evidently appealed to them and freed them of a superstitious fear, and they became once more calm and resourceful.

Working slowly and carefully in the utter darkness, we managed to block up the hole with our wide-brimmed hats and we held them in place by toppling the big, flat stone against them. I was then able to get to my feet and relight our candles.

Lighting a small Davy lamp, I once more uncovered the hole, and once more the rush of cold air began. I waited until the air-currents had balanced themselves as nearly as they were likely to do, and then proceeded to a further examination of the hole.

The orifice was about thirty inches in diameter, and after piercing the rock for about two feet it opened into a cavity of unknown size and depth. I fastened the lantern to the end of a hundred foot steel tape and slowly lowered it into the hole.

I had the two boys hold tight to my legs while I squirmed through the orifice until, head down, I could sway freely above the pit. The convulsive hold on my legs assured me that I should not drop down the hole suddenly if the boys could prevent it, so I turned my entire attention to the void beneath me.

By feeling the tape nicks as the lantern rested on the bottom of the bit, I found the depth was almost exactly fifty feet. By swinging my body and the tape with the lantern at the end like a pendulum, I accertained that the cavity was bottle-shaped and about twenty feet wide at the bottom. I also ascertained that it was quite dry, the air pure in it, and the ventilation perfect. This seemed to be all the data necessary for the moment, so I had the boys pull me back to terra firma.

Early the next morning, we hastened toward the mound and with us went stout ropes, block and tackle, shovels, and all the necessary tools for six men.

We slid down the rope into the shaft and then made our way down the stairway into the funnel-shaped chamber. Here we fixed a strong post and attached to it a double block and tackle, with the several necessary ropes, so that all of us could safely descend and ascend the fifty-foot bottle beyond the small, dark orifice.

With a lighted miner's lamp on my head and my Davy lamp preceding me by ten feet, I placed my foot in a noose in one of the ropes, swung myself through the orifice, and hung over the pit. Between my teeth was my sharp hunting knife, which I always carry in this fashion in entering a subterranean reservoir.

My plans were well made, and it was my intention to be lowered slowly, that I might study these grim walls as I descended. I had gone down less than half the distance when I began to turn and whirl in the air like a dancing dervish, with the difference that the dervish whirls on solid ground, to the prayerful cries of his brethren, and he can stop when he wishes, while I whirled in mid-air in darkness and silence, like some dead celestial sphere and as powerless to stop.

In our haste, we had forgotten to take the kinks out of the new ropes we were using, and my rope was avenging itself by beginning to unkink as my weight was felt on its twisted strands. For a few seconds I could do nothing but hang on dizzily. Meanwhile the rapidly twisting rope had caught and jammed in the block, serving as a brake, and had entirely checked my downward progress.

Suddenly a coil of rope from above fell loosely on my shoulders and aroused me to my danger. The men above, not knowing what was going on below in the darkness, were steadily paying out the rope, and if the choked block became suddenly free, there was nothing to prevent my falling headlong through that terrible blackness to whatever was below.

Hurriedly looping the rope as best I could to insure my present safety, I yelled to the men above, and a voice came down to me, sounding thick and flat in that black space.

"What is it, Master?" the voice said.

"Listen," I replied, as steadily as I could. "Do exactly as I tell you, for my life is at stake!"

"We will do it, Master," answered the voice."

"Haul up the slack of rope until I tell you to stop."

"I hear you, Master," and the snakelike coils began to recede, to grow small, and finally to disappear. The slack had been taken up. "What now, Master?" came the voice, and I knew from the tension in it that the sight of the slack rope had told its own story.

"Send me down Manuel and Jose." (They were the lightest and most agile of the men.) I had no more than spoken before they came sliding down the other ropes, and shortly I was descending as slowly and carefully as I had planned to do, until the pilot light of the lamp touched ground beneath me, standing as firmly erect as though placed by unseen hands. I glanced at the two men beside me on the ropes and we all nodded our heads approvingly.

Below, clearly seen in the light of the lamp, was a pure-white vessel, which had fallen apart, and from it streamed gleaming, shining objects. We landed as carefully as though stepping on a mound of eggs. Before taking our feet from the nooses we called to the men above to make the ropes fast and to be ready for our signals.

Leaving the lantern standing as it was, and no longer troubled by air-currents, we lit our candles. Directly in the center of the pit was a large mound and crowning it was the white vase, made of translucent material like alabaster, carved from a solid block and engraved with a leaf design in highly conventionalized meanders, combined with geometrical designs around the rim and sides. It was broken into several pieces, but these were large, and the whole was quickly and easily fitted together into the original shape.

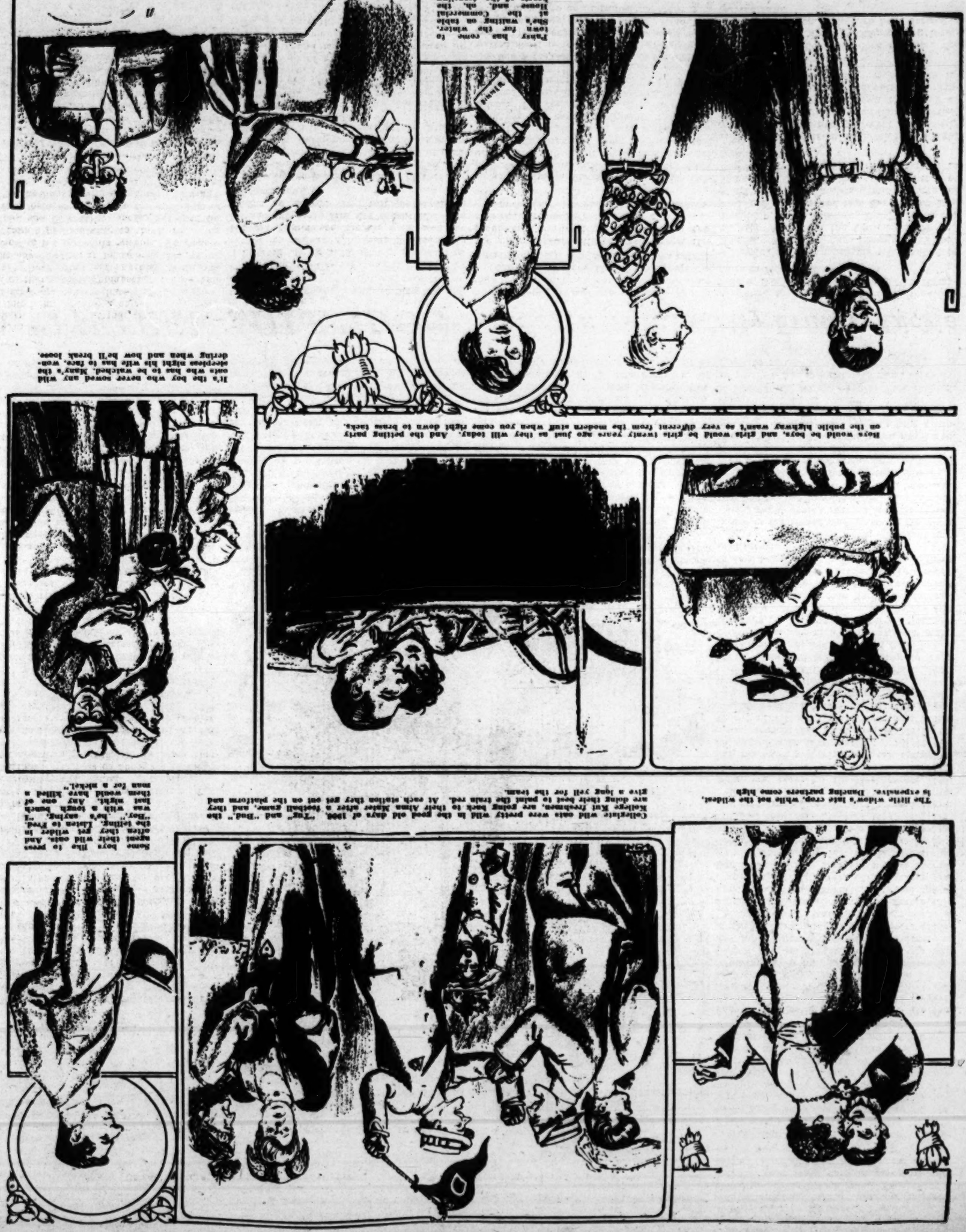
The vase, which had a capacity of about a quart, contained a quantity of exquisite jade beads and pendants, a large plaque with surfaces richly carved and representing conventionalized human figures with religious regalia, a polished jade globe over an inch in diameter and shining clear in spite of the ages of dust, oblong pendants, and thin, minutely carved ear-ornaments. This was but a tenth of what the vessel had once held. The rest we found later in the heaped-up material beneath it.

At a signal anxiously expected, the other men came swirling down the ropes like firemen sliding down a brass pole to answer an alarm. Then we all went to work. Each of the men had had long experience in similar labors under my supervision. Occasionally was heard a swift intake of breath and a man would hold up some interesting find and then settle back to his task. While they worked, I made notes, numbered the specimens, and helped to pack them in the safety boxes.

Thus the work went on. Occasionally we had to stop to kill a tzeentum, a big, flat crab-like spider. Tzeentum spiders can give an ugly sting, producing a fever hard to subdue, and at times they seem to swarm out of hidden crevices. By reason of their flat bodies and quick movements, killing them is not always easy.

We found temple vases, incense-burners, tripod vessels, cylindrical urns, some of which were perfect, others marred, and

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)



Boys would be boys, and girls would be girls twenty years ago just as they will today. And the petting party on the public highway wasn't so very different from the modern stuff when you come right down to brass tacks.

Soaring wild oats in college comes naturally to some boys. Take young Joe. He can get away with anything just because he seems to be the type that goes with flaming youth. People look at him and say, "Oh, he's just sowing his wild oats. It'll do the boy good."

Hollis, on the other hand, may have all the feelings of a wild guy, but he isn't the type. One look at Hollis's face and you think of subscriptions to the Literary Monthly. If Hollis is seen loafing over a maple nut sundae, even, people cry "For shame, you should be studying for the biology exam!"

Fanny has come to town for the winter. She's waiting on table at the Commercial House and, oh, the hearts of the traveling salesmen that are set palpitating. Fanny's papa is very rich and lives on a farm. Even the hired man is over 86 and never heard of the Charleston except in geography. It was very hard for Fanny, who likes to step out now and then with a beau.

One Hillie out, once in a while, will do for some boys, every so often, will be a devil with the waitress, looking roguish at her till the poor girl doesn't know a baked apple from an order of soup. Then Claypool will plunk down a nickel tip with a sly wink and say, "Give that to your old man!" No wonder the waitress, who is very conventional, is to use her own words, "all over perspiration from embarrassment!"

It's the boy who never sowed any wild oats who has to be watched. Mary's the sheriff when night hit his wife he is face, wondering when and how he'll break loose.

The little widow's late crop, while not the wildest, is expensive. Dancing partners come high.

Some boys like to press apart their wild oats. And often they get wilder in the jolling. Listen to Fred. "Boy," he's saying. "I was with a touch bunch last night. Any one of them would have killed a man for a nickel."

Collegiate wild oats were pretty wild in the good old days of 1906. "Tom" and "Bud," the College Kut freshmen, are going back to their Alma Mater after a football game, and they are doing their best to paint the train red. At each station they get out on the platform and give a long yell for the team.

Warren Detects a Diamond Theft

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"YOU'RE right, that's been pried out," Warren squinted through the magnifying glass at the stoneless ring.

"This afternoon—after I left," persisted Helen, with tearful conviction.

"And Nora wasn't here?"

"No, it's her Thursday. She left before I did—about two. Of course, she might've come back—but dear, I don't think she'd do it."

"No, I don't either," scowlingly turning the ring on the tip of his little finger. "Mrs. Curtis, that key you lost—anybody who found it could get in here."

"How could they know whose key it was?"

"If it was picked up in the house—they could try all the doors. These delivery

Again he edged toward the door. Frantically she gazed at Warren.

Hadn't he heard? Yes, his eyes—that steely glint!

"There's such things as damages. You can't accuse an innocent man—"

"Snap out of it! Want to hand over that stone to me—or to the police?"

A desperate lunge for the door—intercepted by Warren's outflung foot.

Deftly tripped, he lay in sprawling ignominy. Then, with menacing profanity, struggled to his feet.

"You keep out of this," growled Warren, shaking off Helen's terrified hold. "Now do

THE DISTANT SCENE

By ALLEN RAYMOND

ILLUSTRATED BY R. F. JARED

"I F I COULD only be on board her!"

Henry Lindley stood two hundred feet above West Forty-second street, behind one of the thousand windows of a commercial beehive, looking over the midtown roofs at a freighter which was dropping down the North River toward the ocean.

"I thought you'd never come back."

long minutes before Henry could ascend his further flight. Before they shook hands politely on parting, Mary Bennett reached far down into her bag

Humorous and Historical California Names

By George Wycherley Kirkman

EMINENT foreign writers generally have frequently expressed their delighted appreciation of the unique, often humorous and sometimes picturesque names of California cities, towns and hamlets. They have commented upon it as indicative of a romantic past and a virile and vivid expressiveness characteristic of a race still full of flaming youth, an unusual sense of keen humor, and an originality that laughed at all conventions and inhibitions.

Other prominent personages have echoed this appreciation, and, possibly, this may give some pause to those parvenus and Main-street apologists who are wont to speak deprecatingly of the erstwhile Argonauts who sprinkled the Golden State with the striking mining-town names that seem so typically American, so full of racial recklessness, mordant humor, defiance of former customs, and the cheerful insouciance that marked the first pioneers.

Cabrillo, first discoverer of California, was naturally the first name framer, although few of the names that he then gave to bays, islands and headlands have survived his visit of 1542; for, when Vizcaino arrived in 1602, he gave them other names that supplanted those of Cabrillo, for Vizcaino had with him both diarists and map makers, and later on he even engaged a pioneer press agent in the person of Gonzales yclept Cabrera Buena, to write of his famous voyage to our shores. Cabrillo, for instance, had given Santa Catalina and San Clemente the names of San Salvador and La Vittoria, respectively, in honor of his ships; but Vizcaino gave them the names that they now bear. Cabrillo had given the name of El Bahia de Fumos y Fuegos—the Bay of Smokes and Fires—to San Pedro Bay. Smokes and fires then covered the shores there, due to the local Indians having set fire to the dry grass, as was their wont in their big rabbit hunts, in order to drive the jackrabbits out into the waiting cordon of red men.

Vizcaino, however, called this last the Ensenada de San Andres—St. Andrew's Cove—but Cabrera found that Vizcaino had gotten his Saints' Day calendar twisted up somewhat, so, as he had first seen it on November 26, the feast day of St. Peter, Cabrera again changed its name—this time to San Pedro Bay which it still bears.

Redolent of California's romantic past, the old Spanish names that the early officials gave towns, missions and natural features are vivid and colorful, often both beautiful and harmonious—almost a caress in their cadenced sweetness. Ysidora, Dulzura, Miramar, Palomar, Carmelo—their very sound is a Castillian cadenza. San Luis Rey (De Francia) carries one back to that royal crusader St. Louis, King of France. Ventura—what a shame it was to cut it down from its fine resonant former name, San Buenaventura—Good Fortune—which it had when first I visited it. Sonorous also is Elsinore and its lovely lake at the foot of the towering mountains, and reminiscent of Danish Elsinore and Nelson's famous sea fight there, as so stirringly commemorated in Campbell's fine old sea song about "the mariners who sleep, full many a fathom deep, by thy wild and stormy steep, Elsinore!"

The naming of towns and missions for certain saints recalls one of the most comical names and episodes evolved by the Forty-niners, when they once converted an Indian horse thief into a saint, in their naming of San Quentin. That point of land protruding into San Francisco Bay formerly was called Punta de Quentin (Quentin's Point) from Quentin, an Indian horse thief who used it as his hangout in the old days. In the spring of 1850 some American pioneers settled there, and naturally they must needs name their new habitat muy pronto! They had, of course, noted how many of the California towns were named after saints, with their prefixes of San or Santa, so when the Argonauts heard that their new home was called Punta de Quentin they cal'lated as how the local saint had got lost in some shuffle there, so they promptly proceeded to supply this lamentable deficiency.

Except in the names of California counties, not many Indian names were retained, especially as the Spaniards had a secret fondness for plastering their own sonorous and lengthy names on places.

Lake Tahoe is an Indian name meaning fire-water—whisky—a name given that beautiful lake by its first white discoverers who there encountered a lone Indian. Pointing to the lake, they asked poor Lo its name. "Tahoe! Tahoe!" yelped the red man in eager reply, in the ardent hope that they might give him some of their whisky. But the white men thought that he was simply telling them the name of the lake, and so they called it Lake Tahoe! And not till long afterward did some inquisitive wight find that the discoverers had thus unwittingly called it Whisky Lake in Indian.

Lake Witsonopah, a beautiful little lake in the High Sierras, is now known as Convict Lake, as it was called after a stirring border episode of the last century. According to the ancient Indian legend, the Wit-so-no-pah were exquisite spirits that had the appearance of beautiful children ten years of age. Created by the Wolf God, they acted as ministering servitors to him, and could easily walk about on dry land, although they habitually dwelt beneath the waters of this gem-like lake, in whose bosom they sought refuge when pursued by enemies. Their movements were lightning-quick—almost too speedy to be seen distinctly—as they darted about in the azure depths of their own Lake Witsonopah.

But it was the Forty-niners, those gay and reckless adventurers and mad wooers of Lady Fortune and her Golden Apples of the Hesperides, who came hither in pursuit of gold but remained to found a great State, who were the world's champions when it came to giving places absolutely unique names. The very privations and hardships that they had encountered seem to have added a keener edge to their national sense of humor that led them to give to their new mining camps in California the weird, absurd, grotesque, tragic and even profane names they christened them with, in much the same gamin-like spirit of diablerie as that of the American small boy tying a tin can to the tail of a pup.

Greatly surprised and peeved, Joseph filled the aforesaid clerk with lead.

Some of these names were truly wondrous: Rough and Ready, Hungry Hollow, Port Wine, Poker Flat, Humbug, Nary Red, Poverty Hill, Timbuctoo, Red Dog, Sucker Flat, Dead Horse, Whisky Slide, Two-Cent Ranch, Spy Rock, Mugfuzzle Flat, Roaring Bar, Camp Far West, Yankee Jim's, Emigrant Gap, Fair Play, Hell-out-fer-Noon City, Rattlesnake, You Bet, Slumgullion City, Gold Run, Last Chance, Surprise Valley, Blanket End, Happy Camp, Indian Diggin's, Bone Yard, Greenhorn Bar, Slug Gulch, Blue Nose, Styx, Caution, Tranquillity, Piety Hill, Hangtown, Nixferschtay, Murderer's Bar, Chivalry Hill, Confidence Battle Hill and Skibo were some of the most noted among them.

Fiddletown was named from three fiddlers who pitched their tent there in 1850, and verily must have once served old King Cole, for they fiddled all day, drank all night, and had a perfectly lovely time until one night a cruel storm blew a huge pine tree down upon the tent of the merry trio, and thus put an end to their joyous earthly existence.

Down in the southern half of California Forty-niners and their successors played their colorful part in naming many a mountain and desert camp, whither flocked both real miners and sundry two-gun gents and bad hombres. Such was Greenwater, on the east side of Funeral Mountains—the "camp without a lid"—whence some wit wrote that he was then "on the graveyard shift of the Coffin Mine in the Tombstone Mountains of the Funeral Range that overlooked Death Valley."

Off to the west of this lively camp, in the Panamints, was Skidoo, where Chalfant, in his fascinating Inyo county history, tells us that on April 22, 1908, the local newspaper announced a Skidoo lynching party with the snappy headline of "Lynched With General Approval."

It seems that a pestiferous local desperado yclept Joe Simpson had one day casually drifted into the Skidoo bank and blithely demanded $20 of the clerk in charge, who declined to thus oblige said Joe. Greatly surprised and peeved, Joseph hiked home, "heeled" himself, and ambling back to the bank filled the aforesaid clerk with lead. As Joe also solemnly vowed to slaughter four other prominent Skidooyians, the local settlers decided that this was too, too much; so they arose as one hombre and proceeded to lynch the astounded Joseph. His body was left hanging that night, and the only tribute ever paid to this indiscreet gent was that of a local wag who remarked that, "after all, it had to be admitted that Joe was a true Bohemian, for he hung around all night!"

Southern California miners named the Funeral Range, Ghost Hills, Superstition Mountains, Tombstone Mountains, Death Valley, and so on; but those of Inyo county were quite genteel in the names of their mines up there, some of which were: Silver Cloud, Golden Era, Red Bird, Green Monster, Blue Bird and Bonnie Blossom. The nether regions were honored by Pluto's Pet, and Proserpine; while others were styled Calliope, Evadne, Fleta, Atahualpa, Golden Wedge, Southern Belle, Maid of Erin, Yellow Jacket, White Rover, Gray Eagle and Drummer Boy—thus showing that romance is not yet dead, nor sentiment vanished, nor poetry quite fled from our Southern California mining boys.

Why should not Angelenos change back to the old name of Loma de Mariposa (the Hill of the Butterfly) for the hillock just above The Times Building on Broadway that was Main-streeted to Courthouse Hill?

The fine heights on the eastern bank of the Los Angeles River formerly rejoiced in the melodious name of El Paredon Blanco—the White Cliffs. During the great flood of 1826 it rained here almost continuously for forty days, and the streets of the then small town were covered with water for a short time. The river was running bank-full, and the hoarse roar of its tossing waters frightened some of the inhabitants so much that they fled to the hills, while others now moved their homes permanently to El Paredon Blanco. A terrific cloudburst at the headwaters of the Arroyo Seco sent a turbid flood roaring down that tributary into the Los Angeles River. The river burst from its then low banks, as its bed filled up with sand and boulders brought down by the Arroyo Seco, and made a new channel for itself down Alameda street, and thence off westwards, out to and down Figueroa street, seeking the lower land levels seaward, and finally roaring down the hills into its ancient channel of Ballona Creek, whence aforetime it used to empty into the ocean.

Thus El Paredon Blanco became the home of various Angelenos, and even as late as 1846 the white cliffs retained their lovely old name, and were the headquarters of the Los Angeles revolucionarios who had revolted against the Americans.

Andrew Boyle lived there in 1861, and it was for him that the name of El Paredon Blanco was changed in true Babbitt style to Boyle Heights. He was a worthy and estimable man, but all true lovers of California will condemn such iconoclasm. However, one may be thankful that it was not renamed Boilertown!

Obscure Cousins of Light

AN ACCOUNT of the powerfully penetrating rays newly discovered by Millikan will be included in the next Smithsonian Annual Report, on the compilation of which the institution is now engaged. These new rays are invisible but, like X-rays, can penetrate metals. A thin sheet of lead, however, as everybody knows, will stop X-rays. Millikan's rays will travel through a layer of lead six feet thick.

It seems that all space is alive with these new rays. They do not originate on the earth, but come in to us with the velocity of light from the great universe beyond the atmosphere. Probably they are formed by the breaking up of the atoms which compose the stars.

No one can yet foresee by what remarkable uses they may come to serve us. When Faraday, in 1831, demonstrated before the Royal Society that all that was necessary to obtain an electric current was to move a wire across the pole of a magnet, a woman in the audience asked him of what use the experiment was. That discovery, as we know, formed the basis of all modern electrical machinery. Faraday replied, "Madam, will you tell me of what use is a new-born babe?" Faraday's babe has grown up into a giant now. So it may prove with Millikan's.

The extraordinary penetrating power of the new rays depends on the extreme shortness of their wave length. Ordinary broadcasting radio, or Hertzian rays, as everybody knows, have waves from a hundred to three thousand meters. Langley, years ago, found rays in the sun's and moon's beams, quite invisible to the eye, of a wave length of a hundredth of a millimeter—that is a hundred thousand thousand times shorter than thousand meter radio. German scientists later found that rays ten times longer than Langley's are sent out by special lamps, and they extended the radio region all the way from the usual wave length down to as short as one centimeter, or a thousand times Langley's longest. The late Prof. Nichols, who died so tragically on the day the National Academy of Sciences building was dedicated at Washington, closed up the gap entirely between the longest lamp rays and the shortest radio rays.

Light, such as we see with, consists of rays between the lengths 0.0004 and 0.0007 millimeters, and sun rays contain all varieties of rays from 0.0008 to 0.014 millimeters in wave length. Shorter sun rays than 0.0003 cannot reach us because of ozone in the high atmosphere and longer sun rays than 0.014 millimeters are cut off by the water vapor which pervades the air.

Air, indeed, even when freed from these gases, is very opaque to still shorter rays than 0.0003 millimeters. Yet, by using vacuum apparatus, Schumann, Lyman, Millikan and others have traced the lamp spectrum back to 0.00001-millimeter waves and beyond. After this we come directly into the domain of X-rays used in hospital practice. They run to a hundred times shorter still, or about 5000 times shorter than yellow light. The new rays which Millikan has found are 2000 times shorter in their wave length than the average X-rays. What a gamut from these to radio! Yet all are alike in being just waves, and differ only in wave length. Some few affect us as light, but most are wholly invisible. We may call them the obscure cousins of light.

The Crash of the Carrousel :: :: :: By James J. Montague

THE Congressman was on his way to the party convention, but he wasn't interested in it. Only because he was the last of his clan did he go. It would never do to have the district unrepresented by the one man left who bore the family name. So he sat in his chair on the convention special, talking not of nominations and platforms, power companies and asked him to hook in a line, but the nearest trunk main was a mile away, and it would cost $10,000 to bring it to our district, settling up poles and on an envelope and said a big wheel fifty-two inches in diameter would do the trick all. My brother told my uncle what he had found out and advised him to get discouraged and quit.

"But quitting was the last thing my uncle would do. He made a lot of figures on the wheel of the motor and the gears on the cartrousel. Then he went over to Center street to get the big wheel, and while he was on his way he got to thinking that if a fifty-two and my uncle had to use pretty rough talk to get him to do it. Also before the start it was necessary to have three or four cops chase the children off the thing, which was just as well.

"My uncle himself turned on the power. There was only one straight switch with nothing to regulate the speed. She groaned

A Half-Day Walk Through a Flower Garden

By John R. McCarthy

MR. HENRY FORD of Detroit, Mich., is the gentleman chiefly responsible for the popularity of mountain trails. There is really nothing the matter with public highways as places in which to walk, especially when aforesaid highways wind slowly and entertainingly up mountainsides nothing the matter with them from the hiker's point of view except that the hiker is fairly certain to meet the fate of the ancient hep and be hauled home. Sometimes, to save time and expense, the highway hiker, at the termination of his jaunt, is hauled directly to the cemetery.

Thus it is that we shun the haunts of the Detroit gentleman's products. Some of us go even further and like now and then to be free even of trails. We like to kick up a cottontail or flush a covey of quail, or at least we enjoy walking a mile without tramping on advertising literature, in the form of discarded wrappers, so ably broadcast by the myriad worshipers of that great modern deity, Wrigley, whose followers must certainly live forever, since it can be proved that they never stop chewing.

For you who object to both highways and trails, here is an easy, pleasant, half-day hike. From the end of the East Glendale car line (reached from Los Angeles by Pacific Electric, Subway Terminal) proceed northeastward along Chevy Chase to its junction with Verdugo Road, thence through a newly built-up subdivision. Here a winding road takes you pretty well up the first hill. To date it is unfrequented by flivvers, so you may use it without fear.

But leave the road as quickly as you can and strike northward over the knob. The going at first is a bit rough, but worth it. You are almost certain to frighten a bunny out of his form; you may even be lucky enough to catch a glimpse of that long-legged, long-eared king of speed, the jackhare. And keep a sharp lookout as you near the brow of the knob. A pair of California thrashers have their home hereabouts, and, like all birds with families to support, are likely to be found very hard at work.

From the top of this first hill it will be well to make note of your surroundings. Facing the San Gabriel Mountains to the north—which is exactly the proper direction to be facing in this case—you'll find Verdugo Mountain rising to your left, beyond Verdugo Canyon. To your right are the low hills reaching out toward Eagle Rock City and Eagle Rock Park, and beyond toward Pasadena. If you keep your eyes, when possible, on the San Gabriels, and stick to the crest of the main ridge before you, you'll have easy going. Alluring spurs lead off at intervals to the right or left, but if this is to be a half-day hike these had best be left for other feet or for other days. Your first hill is a trifle deceptive, but worth climbing for all that. At its summit you make the discovery that you must descend it immediately. Between you and the next hill to the north lies a pleasant valley. Down, now, and across, and up! Have a care, though. That black sheep among the sumac family, the poison oak, flourishes here. If you are one of its unhappy enemies, go cautiously.

...t the top of your second hill, however, you may feel not only safe from the green cohorts, but well on your way. From this point on, the crest, while mostly pathless, is easily followed. Strangely enough, what makes this hike unusually enjoyable is nothing less than a huge misfortune of not so long ago. These hills were burned over to the very ground, and the flower garden you tread upon is but Nature's glowing effort to heal the scars.

If you are in the habit of looking upon the cliff aster only as a dweller upon sea-side hills, you will be pleasantly surprised to find yourself brightly surrounded by them now and again. They seem to have taken kindly to the scorched ground, and in some places they are blooming almost as profusely as that trailing princess, the wild morning-glory. White-faced, like a floral Florence Nightingale, the wild morning-glory soothes the brow of many a fire-wounded hill.

Here and there along this walk is evidence that certain oak and sumac roots were not altogether destroyed by this particular blaze, hot as it must have been. New shoots are sprouting. Some day they will hide the old charred boles. The needle rose will grow again in white-flowered chamisal—and the flower garden of today will largely disappear under the returning phalanxes of the Elfin Forest. Which, of course, is simply another reason for taking this hike now.

I am being careful not to overstate the case. These hills are in truth a garden. If you can name three-fourths of the wild flowers you will find here you should be able to write a botany of your own, although I doubt if you'll have any more fun than those of us who have "small Latin and no Greek!" Yucca—brilliant candle of Our Lord—beckons from every slope. Poppies gleam in the sunshine. The common monkey flower grins her golden grin. Mariposa tulips lift their royal cups in many favored spots. (Here's hoping, hang it! that I'm not setting flower thieves on their trail.)

And humming birds! I think that on my last trip one pair of them decided to build in my cap. They shot up over the hill and just above my head they stopped, poised in mid-air, observing me. One presently flew away, but the other, more insistent, perched saucily on the branch of a dead sumac, returning to poise within three feet of my head time after time. Only my own hunger and haste put an end to the interview.

Well, what is the name of these hills, anyway? One would think that an important question; but considering the variety of names locally applied, perhaps it is not so important after all. Up along the Verdugo Canyon side, on the crest of which our half-day hike follows, there is a tendency to catalogue them under that inclusive name, Verdugo. Real estate perspicacity and the advertising value of "Verdugo" makes this understandable. However, as you move east, you'll find people calling these the Eagle Rock Hills. There is reason enough for this name, too. But the United States Geological Survey map labels these the San Rafael Hills, with which label perhaps we had best be satisfied.

If you leave Los Angeles around seven o'clock it will be pretty close to eleven when you come to the first power line. There is an easy trail here into Verdugo Canyon, or, if you wish, and can spare the time, you may take another trail to the right, around the most formidable knob. This trail takes an extra hour and brings you back—if you wish—to that first power line crossing. There is an inviting untraveled road toward the north, too, but certainly it has nothing to do with a half-day hike. Moreover, we were going to keep away from roads and trails this time.

One advantage this hike has over many others is the opportunity one has to stop at any time. Every spur leading to the left will take you down into Verdugo Road and the little trolley line running to Glendale and a Pacific Electric connection, or through to Los Angeles and a Los Angeles Railway connection.

In any case, whether you stop half-way, arrive at the power line, or make the extra circle, you'll surely reach the little trolley line just in time to miss a car. Never mind. There will be another in half an hour, and this is a mighty pleasant place to wait.

Just a caution or two, and we're off. Number one, wear leggings or puttees. The yucca and other lesser spearmen await you. Number two (for thirsty folks,) take a canteen. There are no great rivers, at least as far as I could discover, on this trip. Number three, be prepared to walk through as pretty a flower garden as most of us deserve to see.

A "FIFTEEN-MILE" DOG :: :: :: By Francis Dickie

THERE is a new spirit abroad in the great Canadian northland in regard to man's greatest ally there—the husky dog, that tough, hard-toiling freight beast and racing "steed" of the far white spaces. There is a new spirit of kindness and love, replacing the old one of cruelty and neglect that for so long held sway, and to the brutality of which the husky dog owes more of its savage nature than can be laid at the door of heredity from wolfish ancestors.

The chief prophet and most industrious spreader of this new gospel of kindness and love to the work beast of the northland is "Shorty" Russick, now internationally known as a master-driver and winner of several world championships in famous recent dog races. "Shorty" is carrying on experiments which may develop a dog faster than has ever been known.

In 1923, "Shorty's" team ran second in the two hundred-mile nonstop "Dog Derby" at La Pas, Manitoba. In 1924, he won this gruelling test, a race which has attracted the interest of the entire world. From the Derby at La Pas he went in succeeding years to the winter carnivals at Banff, Winnipeg, Quebec, Timmins, and New Hampshire. In addition to winning two world championships, his teams in nine races were always among the prize money. His latest most notable triumph was winning the first New England point-to-point dog race in New Hampshire in 1926.

Late in April, 1926, Shorty Russick returned to the Far Northland, halfway to Hudson Bay where lies his home and the kennels of his present dog team. His hope is for an animal that will make fifteen miles an hour.

It is not so much the sport of the Dog Derby—worthy as it is of study—that commends interest, but rather the amazing humanitarian developments which have resulted from it in very recent years throughout the entire Northland.

The Dog Derby had its beginning in Alaska. The late Walter Goyne, the greatest friend and lover the sleigh dog will perhaps ever have, arrived in La Pas, in Far Northern Manitoba, from Alaska, and was the chief pioneer in the movement until his death in 1920.

Until as recently as 1906, the cruelties to the sled-dog in northern regions were appalling. Huskies were continually lashed with a snake whip, or beaten and bruised with clubs, pieces of firewood or anything that came handy. Mushers left their dogs tied up close out in the open for several days without food or water and subject to extreme cold. The animal was overworked, ill-treated and very often underfed. From such continued brutalization is it any wonder the husky dog developed the savage nature for which it has for so long been noted!

Cruelty to dogs still exists in the Northland, but it has been greatly lessened. And this radical change for the better is largely due to the Dog Derby and the spirit it represents.

Cruelty disqualifies any driver in the Derby. And it is interesting to note that three of the most successful dog drivers in recent times, Bill Grayson, Allan McDonald and "Shorty" Russick, are all men noted for the kindness and care they bestow upon their teams. The teams of two of these drivers, McDonald's and Russick's, reached the finish of the two hundred-mile race at La Pas in 1924 with tails raised to the sky, and none the worse for the hard contest. Russick, in particular, has a marvelous influence over dogs. He believes they have souls, and that their hearts respond to his.

"Treat the husky as a friend, not as a beast of burden, and seldom use the whip." That is Russick's motto.

Russick has seen the racing time of dogs increase from the six-mile an hour gait, averaged by winning teams in 1918, to a ten-mile an hour gait which his own winning team maintained recently during a one hundred and forty-mile run through the foothills of the White Mountains of New Hampshire in March, 1926.

Russick's Russian parents were exiled to Siberia. Escaping from Russia as a boy "Shorty" landed in the United States, and worked in various cities. But he loved the wild, and soon drifted into the Hudson Bay wilderness, four hundred miles north of Winnipeg. In 1918, he bought a litter of puppies for $25, and presently engaged in freighting.

From that $25 team he developed in eight years a magnificently powerful and speedy type of tawny Russian wolf-hound huskies, a breed of dog within them the blood of the wolf, the collie and the wolfhound, making for speed, endurance, strength and intelligence.

Russick's ability with dogs attracted the attention of a wealthy Chicago dog lover, Harold L. Sutton. The two have formed a partnership.

And now Russick, aided by the funds of his rich partner, has returned to the lonely little ranch in the northern wilderness to try for a team of dogs that will make fifteen or more miles an hour—a speed nearly three times that accomplished by racing teams in 1918.

Humorous and Historical California Names

By George Wyckerley Kirkman

EMINENT foreign writers generally have frequently expressed their delighted appreciation of the unique, often humorous and sometimes picturesque names of California cities, towns and hamlets. They have commented upon it as indicative of a romantic past and a virile and vivid expressiveness characteristic of a race still full of flaming youth, an unusual sense of keen humor, and an originality that laughed at all conventions and inhibitions.

Other prominent personages have echoed this appreciation, and, possibly, this may give some impetus to those persons and

they might give him some of their whisky. But the white men thought that he was simply telling them the name of the lake, and so they called it Lake Tahoe! And not till long afterward did some inquisitive wight find that the discoverers had thus unwittingly called it Whisky Lake in Indian.

Lake Witsonopah, a beautiful little lake in the High Sierras, is now known as Cobb Lake, as it was called after a stirring border episode of the last century. According to Indian tradition, the lake was named for a famous chief of the Washoe tribe, who was killed in battle with the Paiutes. Another Indian name is Tallac, which is said to be the name of a famous Indian chief.

Fiddletown was named from three fiddlers who pitched their tent there in 1850, and really must have once served old King Cole, for they fiddled all day, drank all night, and had a perfectly lovely time until one night a cruel storm blew a huge pine tree down upon the tent of the merry trio, and thus put an end to their joyous earthly existence.

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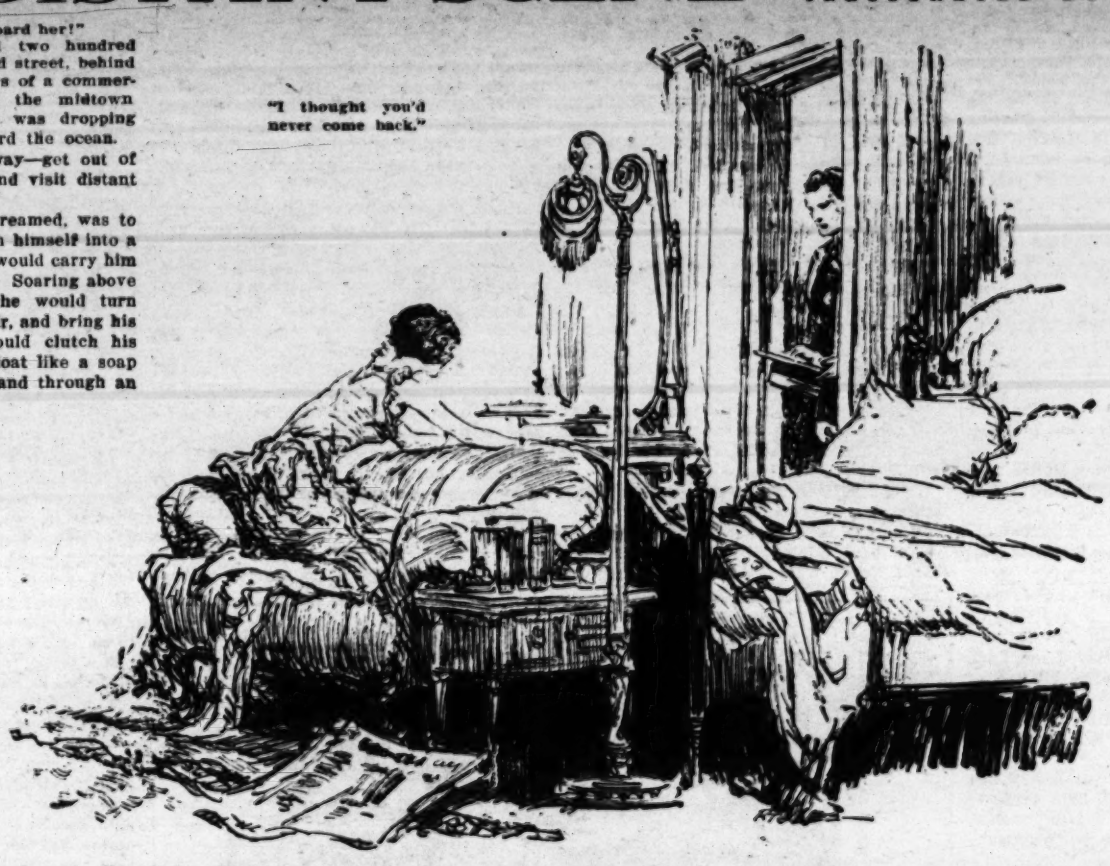
THE DISTANT SCENE

By ALLEN RAYMOND

ILLUSTRATED BY R. F. JAMES



"I thought you'd never come back."

"IF I COULD only be on board her!" Henry Lindley stood two hundred feet above West Forty-second street, behind one of the thousand windows of a commercial beehive, looking over the midtown roofs at a freighter which was dropping down the North River toward the ocean.

"If I could only break away—get out of all this humdrum—today—and visit distant scenes!"

The thing to do, he day dreamed, was to open this window and launch himself into a prodigious swan dive which would carry him over the roofs and the river. Soaring above the rail of the freighter, he would turn gracefully, feet first in the air, and bring his knees to his chin. He would clutch his shins with two hands and float like a soap bubble down the hatchway and through an open door into the captain's cabin. His dive would deposit him comfortably seated across a table from the skipper. That worthy would look up, a little surprised perhaps, at his unconventional entrance, but hospitably jovial.

"Why, shiver my timbers, Hank!" he would say, or perhaps "Oho, my hearty!" Naturally his exclamations would be very nautical. "Why, blow me down," he would say, "if it ain't Hank Lindley! My man, I'm glad you've come. Twelve days to Marseilles, where Mama Bonnard cooks her bouillabaisse! Nine more to Port Said, where the camels come down to the sea! Then fifteen more to Bubbling Yells Road, where we'll ride in a rickshaw, shopping for strange jade idols that you can bring home to your girl."

"I haven't got a girl and I don't want one," Henry would answer, "not till we've gone on from Shanghai, some miles and years."

Young Lindley's hand strayed upward to the breast pocket of his coat to feel the hard outline of his bank book. He couldn't go just yet, but maybe pretty soon. He turned and said goodnight to misjones, a stenographer, who after all was human, though only part of the office equipment.

"G'night, misjones," he said, and smiled. He was a tall, slender, well-groomed young man, was Henry, with the pink clear skin of an athlete, two green eyes inclined to laughter, and an irrepressible curl to his yellow hair which had just naturally forced him to fight tough kids through his youth.

"G'night, mistlindley," said misjones, looking after him, and under her breath she said, not unkindly, "ya poor lonesome kid."

Henry descended to the street, set his course for the subway, and soon was packed tightly into a crowd and hurled efficiently toward his red brick boarding-house in Brooklyn. At Clark street he realized that he had had enough. He was one of those temperate persons who could take the subway or leave it. He wrestled up into the fresh air. This ten-minute walk which he frequently took as an alternative to the last few laps in the train might not be quite so strenuous exercise as the subway, but it freshened him before dinner. It took him over a corner of Brooklyn Heights where he could stand a glorious few minutes to watch the Statue of Liberty facing outward, greet liners going abroad, the tugs and barges and busy ferries of a harbor that called him to sea.

At this favorite corner of his there was a little bench before an iron railing. Henry strode oblivious to passers-by till he came to this bench. There was some female person of no consequence sitting on the farther end of it, he noticed, as he passed in front of it. He swelled his lungs with the salty breeze, and set his mental feet for another dive like the one to the North River freighter. Nothing more romantic than a Fall River liner was thrashing the water, but Henry was almost ready to hum a stave or two about being set somewhere east of Suez when a slight feminine cough from the person of no importance made him acutely conscious that he was no Caruso.

He looked down toward her end of the bench. She was looking up at him. Why, upon his soul, it was that little Miss Bennett from his very own boarding-house!

"Good evening, Miss Bennett," he said hesitantly.

"Good evening, Miss Bennett," he said courteously, repressing a sense of annoyance. She was a pretty little thing, he had noticed occasionally, though somewhat pale and subdued as compared to a brace of more vivid young women who sat at her table and who sometimes rallied him across the dining-room with obvious coquetry.

This was the first time he had looked at her closely. He saw that her face was undeniably smudged, and that two parallel water courses, barely dried, descended from her eyes. One of her hands was gripping a handkerchief. The girl had been crying.

"Why—why, Miss Bennett!" he protested. "Is there something the matter? Is there something I can do?"

She laughed and jumped to her feet.

"There's nothing the matter, now," she informed him. "Everything's lovely in the best of all worlds. Are you going home?"

Something bitter beneath her laughter disturbed him. He looked at her more searchingly. Perhaps it is regrettable that so polite a young man should have stared so long. Perhaps it is not. For the longer he looked the more it was revealed to him that the girl in her way was very lovely.

His gaze apparently disturbed her. She shook a defensive hand before her face and then set to work with the implements of a vanity case to make her face more presentable.

"Silly of me," she spoke between dabs. "You mustn't think I'm a sobbing Sue. But, somehow, boats get me. Don't they get you, sometimes?"

Until she questioned him, Henry had been wrapped up in appreciating the alluring absurdity of a pretty girl's making her toilet in front of him. The innocence of the creatures, thus giving away their secrets! Now that she questioned him, he was washed by another wave of sympathy. He understood her perfectly.

"Boats? Boats! They certainly do. They get me wild to go on them. Is that the way with you?"

"And then you can't," she laughed. They fell into step on the road toward home. "You've got to go to the office. Offices aren't so bad. But when I see boats I hate them."

"The best thing about a boat," asserted Henry, "is that it's taking you somewhere. Now, offices—"

"Offices take men places," the girl objected. "They're men's careers."

"They're all right for those that like them," admitted Henry. "I don't. I've got to get out and see the world before I settle down to a life in offices. Bombay and Singapore! The Fiji Islands and Baffin's Bay! You can't tell me the name of a place I'd not like to see—and I believe I'm going to, some day."

"When you're rich?"

"Long before then," he bragged to the perfect questioner. "I'd have gone long ago—but—I couldn't. Now, pretty soon, I'll be able to."

There was silence between them for the complete length of a block before the girl spoke. "I know," she said softly. "Mrs. Lindley was a beautiful person."

He flashed a quick glance at her and saw that her gaze was on the pavement. "Mother was a wonder," he said briefly.

That night at her doorway, on the second floor of their boarding-house, they lingered

On such occasions as these Henry was shaken by an emotion quite alien to rovings long minutes before Henry could ascend his further flight. Before they shook hands politely on parting, Mary Bennett reached far down into her bag of wisdom and drew forth a brand new pearl. "Real friendship is perhaps the most wonderful thing in the world."

Such a conservative statement Henry was not incited to deny. At the corner theater next evening there would be a film entitled "The South Sea Siren," which would give them another foretaste of travel. Would they attend it together? Indeed they would.

And so it went with Henry and Mary.

You know how the movies are—when after desperate adventure or cruel misunderstandings, the gorgeous girl comes to rest in the strong sheltering arms of the young man with the prominent chin and faultless dress clothes? And the pipe organ is playing very softly and shakily?

over high seas and burning deserts. He would be acutely conscious of what a dear, sweet girl Mary was, and how sensibly she had appraised the worth of true friendship. If only—if only he weren't going away pretty soon!

Afterward, eating sundaes, he would praise her for being so square a comrade.

"You're a peach, Mollie," he would pronounce with the finality of a judge. "No sentimental nonsense, but a perfect friend."

He would show the precious cardboard covered ledger to her, risen to the sum of $1,347.78. "Getting up to the ticket mark,"

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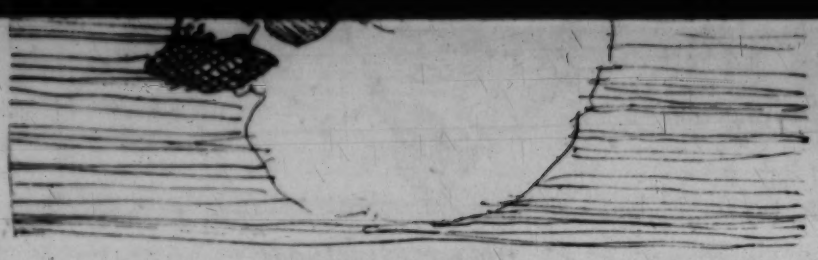
GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

A Half-Day Walk Through a Flower Garden

By John R. McCarthy

MR. HENRY FORD of Detroit, Mich., is the gentleman chiefly responsible for the popularity of mountain trails. There is really nothing the matter with public highways as places in which to walk, especially when aforesaid highways wind slowly and entertainingly up mountainsides ruining the matter with them from the hiker's point of view except that the hiker is fairly certain to meet the fate of the ancient hop and be hailed home. Sometimes, to save time and expense, the highway hiker, at the termination of his jaunt, is hauled directly to the cemetery.



ers you will find here you should be able to write a botany of your own, although I doubt if you'll have any more fun than those of us who have "small Latin and no Greek:" Yucca—brilliant candle of Our Lord—beckons from every slope. Poppies flaunt in the sunshine. The common monkey flower rims her golden rim. Mariposa tulips lift their royal cups in many favored spots. (Here's hoping, hand it, that I'm not setting flower thieves on their trail.)

And humming birds! I think that on my last trip one pair of them decided to build

The Crash of the Carrousel : :: : By James J. Montague

THE Congressman was on his way to the party convention, but he wasn't interested in it. Only because he was the last of his clan did he go. It would never do to have the district unrepresented by the one man left who bore the family name. So he sat in his chair on the convention special, talking not of nominations and platforms, but of the golden past, when he sat at the feet of his masterful kinsmen, and learned the ways of politics from them.

"You wouldn't remember my Uncle Aloysius," he said. "It was far, far back. A genius he was, so much ahead of his day that it never caught up with him. All kinds of schemes he had for making a fortune, and my brother, who owned the district in those days, believed in him and put his power behind him. But it all came to nothing. The age hadn't progressed enough yet.

"It was when those little street wagon merry-go-rounds came to the district that my uncle not one of his greatest ideas. Such things few of the kids in the district had seen except in Central Park, which was too far for them to go in those days except of May Walks given by the Alderman.

"Uncle Aloysius allowed that if he could have one of those merry-go-rounds right in the district all the time—a big one on a lot of its own—he would soon be a millionaire.

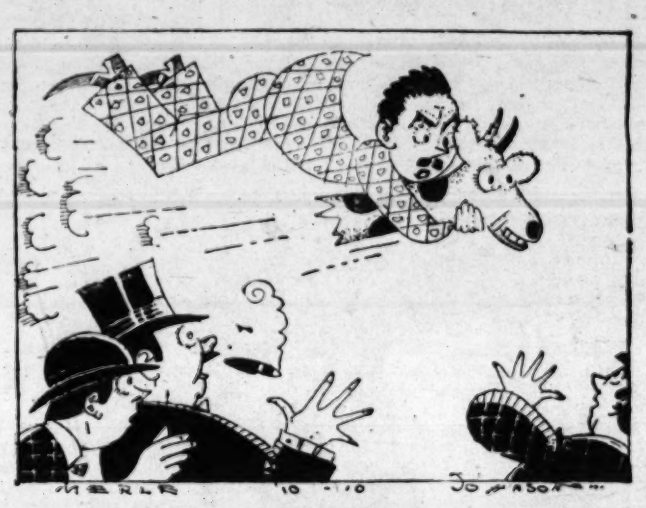
"So my brother got a vacant lot and a permit for him, and lent him enough money to make a payment on a swell big carrousel, with camels and giraffes and lions and tigers on it instead of horses. It was set up amid the admiration and enthusiasm of a couple of thousand children, and no sooner was it ready to run than every wild animal had six kids on top of it, and the platform beside the beasts was black with them.

"But when it began to go there was trouble. For all the power was supplied by two bums, who had been hired to turn the crank, and their combined strength was just about enough to move the thing.

"Well, it was plain to be seen that if the carrousel was to make my uncle's fortune, there would have to be some pep put into it. No kids would patronize a thing like that, with the music even going like a funeral march. Besides the bums that were supplying the power quit after fifteen minutes, saying the job broke their backs and unfitted them for leaning up against the bar to spend their wages.

"So Uncle began to set his mechanical mind to work to figure how he could run the machine with electric power, which up to then was something which had never been done. My brother called up one of the power companies and asked him to hook in a line, but the nearest trunk main was a mile away, and it would cost $10,000 to bring it to our district, setting up poles and all. My broth told my uncle what he had found out and advised him to get discouraged and quit.

"But quitting was the last thing my uncle ever did. He had been cocking his eye at the arc light on the corner, and couldn't see why the power to run the carrousel shouldn't be taken off that. My brother, whose word, as I was telling you, always went, gave him the permission without consulting the lighting company. A boy who worked in a plumber's shop tapped the current of the arc light, and it was hitched the next morning to a motor that was to turn the merry-go-round.



Then we heard a yell out of the Greek and saw him shoot off the giraffe, taking the neck along with him, and land on a push cart across the street.

"But the best the motor could do was to make the thing barely move—not more than an inch a minute, and that speed wouldn't appeal to the kids at all. My uncle was cast down for a while, but he soon brightened up and went to see a friend of his who was engineer of a brewery, and knew all about mechanics.

"'The trouble,' says the engineer, 'is all in the gears. What you need is a big gear wheel to be run direct by the motor, and a little wheel meshed into it that will make the whirligig go round.'

"He came over with a tape and measured the wheel of the motor and the gears on the carrousel. Then he made a lot of figures on an elvelope and said a big wheel fifty-two inches in diameter would do the trick about right.

"My uncle went over to Center street to get the big wheel, and while he was on his way he got to thinking that if a fifty-two inch wheel would make the machine go at a regular gait, a wheel one hundred inches wide would make a real pace, and draw kids from all over town.

"The best he could get was a ninety-inch wheel. He got a truck and brought it down, and he and some of the boys of the district spent the night putting it in, so as to be ready for business the next morning, which was Saturday.

"When they were all ready to start Saturday morning about ten o'clock, the kids were preparing to jump on to the number of several hundred, but my uncle suddenly developed a cautious streak, and said he'd give the machine a practice spin before taking the first trip. A Greek who had been helping with the gears was told to get on one of the elephants or camels, and tell my uncle just when he'd got the right speed.

"This Greek was an ordinary and obliging lad who would vote oftener in one morning than anybody in the district and who could be depended on to do what he was told. But he balked at riding on the trial trip, and my uncle had to use pretty rough talk to get him to do it. Also before the start it was necessary to have three or four cops chase the children off the thing, which was just as well.

"My uncle himself turned on the power. There was only one straight switch with nothing to regulate the speed. She groaned a little at first and we were afraid we didn't have enough power. But presently she began to pick up, and the Greek, flashing past us about once in two seconds, hugged the neck of the giraffe he was riding on, and grinned in a pleased way. He was the envy of all the audience, and it tickled his vanity for a while.

"Pretty soon she began to pick up, and the Greek got nervous and waved at us to shut off the power. But the switch was jammed somehow and couldn't come out. In another minute the animals were going by so fast all of them seemed merged with the others like one of those dogs and a tramp in one of those pin wheels in a comic picture that you see. Then we heard a yell out of the Greek and saw him shoot off the giraffe, taking the neck along with him and land on a push cart across the street.

"The next thing we knew all the wild beasts were going off at tangents and the crowd was running for their lives to get out of the way.

"Some of them weren't so lucky. The heads of lions and tigers and hippopotamuses shooting out through the air did a lot of damage—not only to shop windows and to push carts, but to people who couldn't get to cover quick enough to save themselves.

"When the big gear finally blew to pieces from the speed it was going, there was not so much as a leg of an animal left on the whirligig. Most of them were a block away.

"It took my uncle quite a while to get over the shock of the accident to his carrousel, but in a week he had another scheme for running it figured out and had collected the fragments of the animals and hired a carpenter and a painter to put them into exhibition form again. He went to my brother to get a renewal of the lease of the vacant lot.

"Listen, uncle," says my brother, "I need the votes I've got in this district, and I can't afford to lose to that murderin' merry-go-round of yours. But if you can get the thing set up in one of them uptown districts that sends informers to the legislators, I'll pay all the expenses. But somehow or other nobody up in those districts would let my uncle start his machine there."

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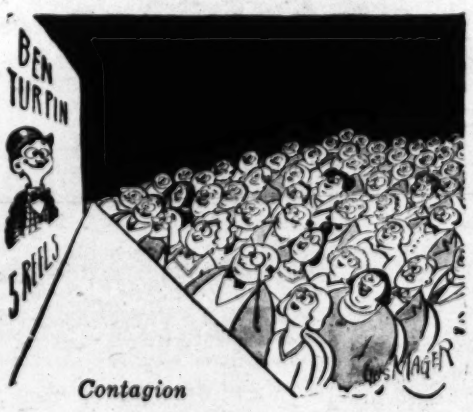
LAUGHS from LIFE



Contagion

She: What have you ever done for women?
Congressman: I voted against the tax on cigarettes.

"Here y'are, gents! Git de latest book about etiquette! Yuh can't eat if yuh don't know de rules!"

No Wonder

"They exchanged a look full of longing," says a recent novel, and here's why:

He longed:
To be able to retreat into his own home.
To have socks darned and buttons sewed on.
To settle down and stop having to "go places."
To hear children's voices near by.
To help spend her father's reputed fortune.

She longed:
To be able to entertain in her own home.
To stop darning socks and sewing on buttons.
To have an opportunity to "go more places."
To get away from her brothers' and sisters' yelling.
To help spend his reputed income.

Jingle

I've an ingle, shady ingle, near a dusky bosky dingle
Where the sighing zephyrs mingle with the purling of the stream,
There I linger in the jungle, and it makes me thrill and tingle,
Far from city's strident jangle as I angle, smoke and dream.

Through the trees I'll hear a single ringing sound, a cowbell's jingle,
And its ting-a-ling'll mingle with the whispers of the breeze;
So, altho I've not a single sou, no potentate or king'll
Make me jealous while I angle in my ingle 'neath the trees.

Back Again

The absent-minded professor carefully tied a knot in his shoe-string.
"There," said he; "that will remind me to take the darned shoe off at night."

The Cheerful Giver

"Mother, have you got a nickel for a poor old man?"
"Where's the poor man, my son?"
"Down at the corner selling ice cream cones."

Crash!

Aviator: There's something wrong with this plane. If it keeps up, we're lost.
Passenger: "Yes; and what if it doesn't keep up?"

Talked to Death

Necessity and Opportunity met on the street. "Hello, Opportunity," said Necessity, "you look all in."
"I am all in," replied Opportunity. "For months I've been knocking at the doors of offices, and all, I ever hear is that the occupant is in conference."

Personality

You share the twilight by my side
And I proclaim, "A star!"
Were you another I had cried,
"How deep the shadows are!"

And as there falls upon my ear
The charm of your reply,
I wonder what you'd answer here
If someone else were I.

Identified

First Rosebud! This morning's paper says there's a criminal wave in New York.
Second Rosebud: Yes, and I know just the hair-dresser they mean.

* * *

Dorothy: How long is it to my birthday?
Mother! Not very long, dear.
"Well, is it time for us to begin to be a good girl?"

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THE ONLY SON

By H. C. Bailey

Consider then, the extenuating circumstances of that evening when Henry and Mary forgot that a real friendship without sentimental foolishness could be, perhaps, the most perfect thing in the world. For several months they had been seeing the pictures together, dancing together, starting to work together, meeting in selected rendezvous on their evening trips homeward, sharing the stories of their youthful experience, comparing their dreams, ideals, and bank accounts, and finding each other admirable. On the evening in question, which was Saturday, Henry's fortune had reached the stipulated figure for travel.

Their extravagant dinner in a Broadway restaurant of softly shaded lights, deft waiters, and distant music was by way of a farewell celebration. Henry's resignation had been accepted with regret by his boss, who had urged him to return to the commercial beehive when he got over his foolishness.

After they dined, Hank and Mollie rode upon a bus top to Grant's tomb, near which was a stone wall on which to sit and look at the river and the lights beyond.

"In a way I hate to go," admitted Henry.

"Why, that's ridiculous," said Mary. "You're just about to have the time of your life."

"I know," he muttered.

He was surprised to find that a soft hand had fluttered down to rest upon his pair of clasped ones, and he turned to look down into a pair of eyes that were very close to his own. The night had lit them with star-dust so that Henry gasped.

"I know exactly what you're thinking, and you mustn't," she told him. "I'm going to travel myself, as soon as I get the chance. Probably we'll meet in London, or maybe on the Nile."

"I've half a mind to wait for you," he faltered.

She closed her eyes. "I wouldn't hold you back a day," she fibbed. "I'm so glad for you, Henry, that you've got what you want."

As her eyes opened Henry's lips were very close above hers. The young man was puzzled because she suddenly laughed aloud as if she had discovered something highly amusing in his gaze. It was just as queer the way she cut her laughter short.

"It's been perfect, hasn't it, dear?" she breathed.

Her two hands were now clasped behind his neck, and before he had even recovered from the shock of that softly breathed "dear" her lips were squarely on his, lightly at first, almost experimentally, as if questioning by sense of touch. Then as his arms closed about her, when he still was dazed by the sudden transformation of his dear, sweet, sensible girl friend, she became a fierce flame of passion, burning against him.

What is the younger generation coming to? She kissed him hotly upon his mouth, unclasped her hands to tip off his hat and rumple his hair, and then her two lips beat against his two eyes and his nose. When Henry was roused to seek her lips with his she just as quickly turned away from him. She commanded him to let her go instantly. He did not wish to.

She broke free with an unexpected twist, swung to the sidewalk, and, dancing backward, commanded sharply, "Don't touch me!"

"What did you do that for?" he demanded.

"Because I wanted to," she snapped. "It was just an experiment—silly—uncalled for—no excuse for it. It's all over now. It won't happen again. So accept my apologies and take me home."

With that she started swiftly along the sidewalk toward the nearest bus stop.

"Wait a bit," protested Henry, overtaking her.

"If—I'm walking—too fast for you—just reflect you need the exercise. Cooped up in an office all day the way you are. You're—interfering—with my free stride. Don't Henry, please!"

"I said, 'Wait a bit.'"

"Cave manning, Henry? Not a bit of use. Don't be as foolish as I was."

"You weren't foolish, Mollie, unless being fond of me is foolish."

"I would be," she jeered.

"I love you, Mollie."

"Don't say that, I won't listen."

"You've got to."

"I won't."

"Ah! But you will," he insisted softly. [She had known all the time that she would.]

"I love you and you love me."

She laughed, but a trace of tears was in her laughter. "It sounds like a song I heard once."

"The truest song you'd ever hear."

"A sailor song—I think it was—same chorus for Frisco girls and London girls and Rio girls. Are you practicing, Henry, before your trip?"

"That," he rebuked her, "isn't worthy of you."

"If you were a little brighter you'd know it was very admirable of me. I'm not going to stop all your wonderful voyages."

"You couldn't," he boasted. "I'm stopping myself. Not stopping—just deferring them, so you can go with me."

"Oh! Do you think I'd let you?"

"Yes."

"Well, I won't. You might never go, and then you'd always be sorry."

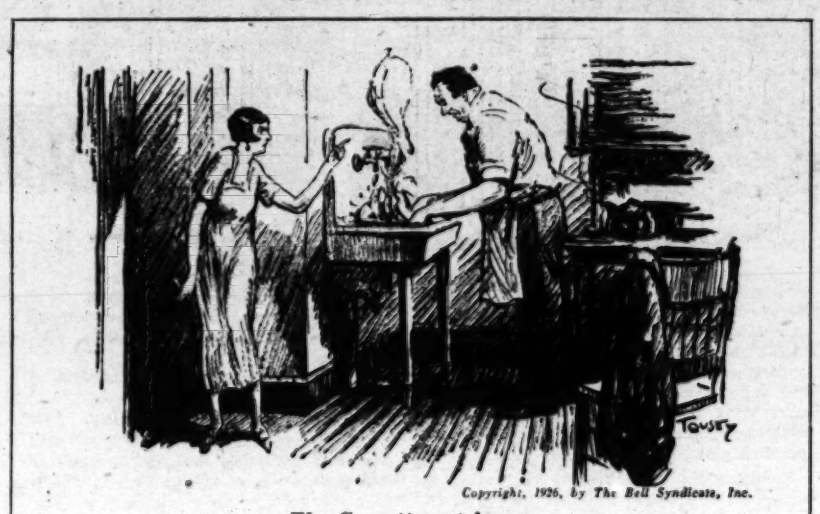
"I'd never be sorry."

"Are you sure?"

Henry said he was sure. The moon looked down upon them as benevolently as a surpliced clergyman. The elms near by were dignified pillars that arched and met at their tops in a fretwork of lace like those of a Gothic cathedral. Their lips performed the ritual.

"Dear me," say the nosey autoists. "What sights one sees on Riverside."

Of course they were married—tremulously—in that famous Little Church, being brazen New Yorkers. Naturally, Henry was so impressed by the serious implications of so great a ceremony that his voice cracked a bit on the responses, and Mary was so excited that she forgot her brand new silk umbrella—a gift of her sister, too. She left it right in the vestry, and it had to be mailed to her at Atlantic City.



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The Go-getter at home.

Three days were sufficient for honeymoon with such a sensible couple, who hugged the delicious secret that soon they would be taking a honeymoon around the world—in laughing defiance at thrift—and at getting ahead in the world—and at all the prosy advice which a foolish world would give young couples. Henry and Mary were different, you can see for yourself.

They could start on the grand international tour in a year, they estimated, if they were very careful with their nickels and dimes—or a year and a half at most. It was axiomatic that two people could live more cheaply than one. They would quit the expense of boarding, so that Mary could have the fun of keeping one room and a kitchenette. Their savings would mount and mount. Of course, New York rents were terrible—but they would not get much furniture, just a few nice things.

Henry found the room-and-two-thirds. Mary, in her few spare hours from business, stalked Secon and fra Song to his lair, that elusive Man Who Sells Wonderful Things. She trapped him down on Third avenue, underneath the elevated, and that was an adventure in itself, just to find him, dicker with him, and superintend the carriage of new household possessions to the far-off Bronx.

She and Henry already had begun to travel. They had not boarded a liner, but by the time they found just the perfect dream of a place, within reason—and equipped it suitably—they had criss-crossed the trade routes of the great metropolis. They had explored its farthest north in Harlem, and its great open spaces toward Corona. Several times they had been so engrossed in setting forth to each other the great truth on matters of importance that they had forgotten to get off the subway or the elevated at their destination, and had found themselves at such outlandish points as Two Hundred and Forty-fifth street or Long Island City.

Mary could not help but blush sometimes at instances like these, because she could see the people on the trains were looking at her with that smile of amused good will with which some impertinent elderly folk do look at obvious brides. She would tilt her nose in the air. Her correctly gloved fingers would stop toying with the covered outline of her wedding ring. She would talk to Henry quite distantly—perhaps a little haughtily—like a matrimonial veteran to whom a husband like Henry would undoubtedly be nice enough in his way, but nothing to get excited about.

Henry's feet scarcely touched the earth these days. He had attained supreme good fortune. To and from the office he would think of his girl. Why! Just list all the adjectives descriptive of wonderful women. Beautiful—gentle—wise—and good. Vivacious—wistful—gay—and true. Mary was the personification of all of them, once you got to know her. And he, Henry Lindley, only an ordinary chap in lots of ways—not half so well-to-do, nor widely known a citizen as he would be some day, after the polishing education of travel, had been accepted by her for better or for worse, for richer or poorer, and all of that. Here was a miracle.

They invented a game called Lookit, which they played often on the avenues, evenings, rather than go to the movies, because they were saving tremendously.

"Lookit," Mary would cry ecstatically before some brightly lit store window, thereby scoring an unregistered tally. "Those darling curtains! That wonderful secretary! When we come home from China!"

"Lookit," Henry would exclaim delightedly, squeezing her arm and hurrying her to another great pane of glass. "That brand new liner. 'Eleven days of unalloyed pleasure await you on these delightful cruises.'"

An innocent game in which both players could win. One would never have thought that danger lurked in it. Yet it was during such a contest, the briefest season after their marriage, that Henry was astounded—shocked—grieved to the core to see how flamingly angry his perfect girl could be. Not only angry, but unjust to him.

"Lookit," Mary said, quite near their home. "That beautiful nursery! Those little blue chairs and table! And wouldn't a layette like that be just too perfect?"

"Uh-huh," he grunted indifferently.

"It's awfully expensive," she murmured. "That lace and all. But those patterns are easy, I'll bet."

"C'mon, c'mon," he tugged at her arm. "Let's go on."

She pulled her arm out of his with a swift yank which surprised him. She stepped back a pace and flashed him such an inexplicable glance of wrath that it startled him. Then she started to talk so fiercely and wildly that she scared him.

"Henry Lindley, don't you touch me! You're selfish. You're the most selfish man I ever met. You pretend to love me. You never think of me."

She was talking very quietly as if suppressing a force which might break forth in screams.

"Why, Mollie, dear!" protested Henry.

"Don't dear me! There's nothing dear to you but boats—and oceans—and Chinamen—and places on the other side of nowhere. I wish you'd go there. Go on. Tonight! And leave me alone."

Can you imagine that? Henry couldn't. Right out of a clear sky for no reason at all! Mary turned on her heel and started to run back toward their rooms. That angered him. He caught her in a few swift strides and seized her arm.

"Now, see here, Mollie," he commanded. "Be reasonable. Tell me what's the matter."

"Let go of me. I want to be alone. Let go, I say! Do you want to strike me? I—I suppose you would."

"I might," he threatened, laughing at her desperation.

"Go ahead. Beat me. You're just heartless enough to. I wonder why I ever married you."

Henry stepped back. His face went white. "Why, Mollie," was all he could say.

Mary started to cry. "Go away please. Go on. Go downtown and look up a ticket to Madagascar or Timbuctoo. And let me alone."

Again she started for home, but Henry would not let her go. "If you'll just tell me what's the matter," he pleaded, "perhaps I can help."

"Yes—you can help. By going to the movies. I want to stay home alone for an evening. Is there anything strange about that?"

"Seems funny," he muttered.

"Maybe it is, but I want to."

"You love me, don't you?"

"I don't know—maybe—if you want me to, terribly. But won't you go away? Do I have to be with you every minute?"

"No, indeed," said Henry coldly. He stopped short and the girl kept on. She looked back once, a few paces away, and saw that he was watching her. Then she broke into a run.

It was a very wretched Henry Lindley some hours later who let himself into the husk of what had started to be a home. A forlorn young man. He had married a very wonderful girl, and in some unexplainable way he had disappointed her. Mary had said that she would love him if he really wanted her to, terribly—and of course he did. But he would never demand it. It was quite apparent that she did not care for him. As for him, he did not care for pity. He could not help put feel that Mary was very unreasonable. But what did that matter? The one brutal fact was that she had lost the zest for loving him, and was undoubtedly miserable at facing a lifetime of disagreeable duty or else—or else a divorce.

He turned the key in his lock.

A voice called, "Henry?"

"Yes," he answered, doubtfully, and entered their room.

Mary was curled up like a small burrowing kitten in their single easy chair. The disk of light from a pendent blue bell over its back was like a halo, imparting its glow to her corn silk hair. Two tiny blue slippers drawn up beneath her peeped timorously from the filmy shower of her negligee.

"Mary!"

"I thought you'd never come back," she squeaked, as if her voice was choking her. "I—I thought you wanted to be alone."

She came across the room to him with the speed of a projectile, and their figures merged into one.

"You must never leave me," she protested between kisses. "Not for a minute. Not even when I'm bad. I'm bad lots."

Henry chuckled.

"I'm sorry," she pleaded. "See how sorry I am. See how sweet I can be. You love me loads. More than anything. Tell me, please."

"Of course, I do."

"I've got to be sure."

"Aren't you, Mollie?"

"I don't know. I've got to confess to you. Something terrible."

"Now that's nonsense. You don't have to tell me anything you don't want to."

"I have. I must. Are you sure that you'll always love me, Henry? Certain, sure?"

"Why sure, what's worrying you?"

"Even if I were wicked—as Messalina? if I should turn out to be a bobbed-haired bandit? Or a murderess? Would you love me if I broke your heart?"

"My desperate sweetheart! I couldn't help it."

"Sit there," she commanded. "See. I'll hold you down, Henry. You can't get up and go. I've got to tell you, Henry. I've ruined your life."

"So I notice," he smiled, and held her more tightly.

"I have. I've deceived you. I've been absolutely dishonest with you. Now I'm so ashamed—and sorry—and afraid of you—and I love you."

"What in the world?"

"Do you remember that day you met me on Brooklyn Heights? And were sorry for me? And we started to go around together? And I was crying? That wasn't at all what you thought it was, Henry. It wasn't an accident. I'd been there four afternoons waiting for you. The reason I was crying—most of it—was because you didn't come

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Over the Bounding Main

By Clifford McBride

The Only Son ::

He jerked himself away from her. "Oh, don't fuss so!" His eyelids twitched. "Whatever have you come for?"

Reggie Fortune slid to the ground and stood watchful.

"Wilfrid! Oh, don't look at me like that, dear. It frightens me. I had to come. I can't bear your being alone here."

"I want to be alone," the boy snapped. "You'd better leave me alone."

The door of the house opened. The large form of Ingram Langton appeared. He looked keenly at the car and the solemn chauffeur and the stolid superintendent. Reggie Fortune was hidden from him by the car.

"But I can't leave you alone, my dear," Mrs. Harford was pleading. "Oh, Wilfrid, it isn't good for you to be here. I want you to come away with me."

"With you!" the boy snarled. "Oh, go away, for Heaven's sake." He could hardly speak plainly.

"Wilfrid! I do so want to have you with me. You know this place is bad for you. I want you to come right away with me."

"That's it, is it?" he mumbled; his hand was in his pocket.

"Yes, I've seen a doctor this morning. He says I must take you away at once. Come with me, dear. Just you and me. I can't do without you, Wilfrid." She smiled piteously. "I must get you away from these people."

The boy flung himself back, plucking at his pocket. He had a revolver out as Reggie reached him and struck his arm aside. But a shot was fired and his mother reeled and fell. Langton rushed out and grappled with the boy, who should have been helpless in the big man's grip. But they swayed together, and there was another shot as Reggie caught the thin wrist and Bell tore the revolver away.

"Stand off you!" Bell's other hand took Langton by the throat.

Wilfrid Harford staggered away from them toward his mother. His face was red with his own blood. Reggie held him up.

"Look what you've done, sir," Reggie said quietly.

Mrs. Harford, one hand on her breast, raised herself. "Oh, he didn't, Mr. Fortune," she said faintly. "It was me. I was holding him when he was playing with it. It's all my fault."

"Yes. That's your mother, sir," Reggie smiled at the boy.

Wilfrid cried out and tried to break from his arm; stumbled and fell.

Reggie swung on his heel. "Take charge of Langton, Bell. He's not to leave the house. He can send for anyone he likes."

"Who are you, sir?" Langton cried.

"I'm Reginald Fortune."

"And I'm Superintendent Bell, of the C.I.D. Come on!" said Bell.

"Here, Sam!" Reggie called to his chauffeur. "Get some water." He bent over the woman.

"Oh, not me," she panted. "Wilfrid's hurt!"

"I'm thinking of him," said Reggie gently.

And in a little while mother and son were laid in the big car and driven away.

It was evening when the car hooted at the gate again and a frightened servant opened the door to Mr. Fortune. Bell sat in the hall by a window.

"Langton telephoned for Geoffrey Harford," he said. "He came quick. They're in there. Lot of talking."

Reggie flung open the door of the library. Langton sat in a heap. Over him stood a little sallow man, whose face was loose skin in a multitude of wrinkles, the darker for his white hair.

"Yes, I thought I should find you together," said Reggie sharply. "Yes, this is the room where you worked on the boy when you had him drugged. Pleasant memories about it, Mr. Harford?"

"I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance," Geoffrey Harford said primly. But his brown eyes glowed.

"Yes, I was sure you'd regret it," Reggie over his shoulder. "Mr. Langton can introduce me."

Langton pulled himself together and stood up.

"It's Reginald Fortune, the Scotland Yard surgeon," he said. "I told you. He brought Mrs. Harford down."

"That was so unwise, Mr. Fortune," Geoffrey Harford said gently. "You've made yourself responsible for a very unfortunate affair."

"Yes, I was sure you'd regret it," Reggie smiled. "It hasn't gone according to plan."

"No, indeed." Geoffrey Harford's voice was softer still. "How is my poor cousin?"

Concluded from Page Fourteen ::

"Which of them?" said Reggie.

"Ah, I think first of Muriel. But, indeed—"

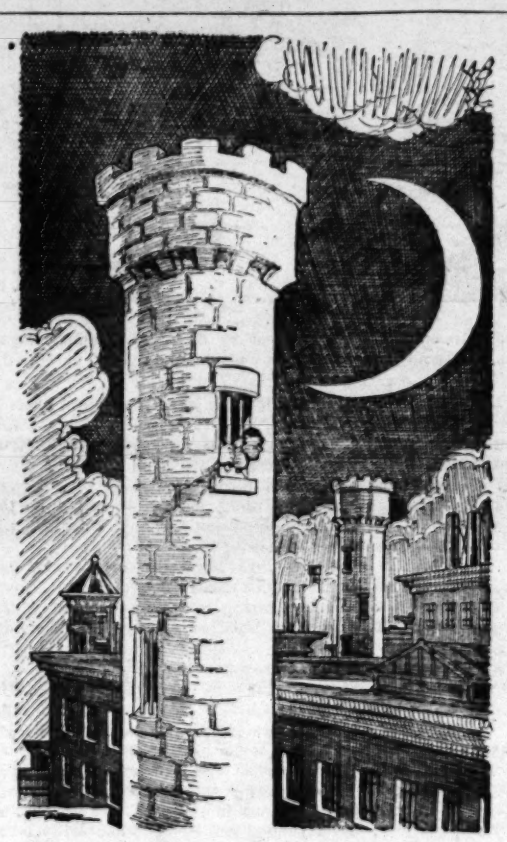
"You always have, haven't you?" said Reggie Fortune. "Mrs. Harford's wound is not serious. I have no doubt she will live."

Langton leaned on a chair. "What about the boy?" he said hoarsely.

"After he reached the hospital, Wilfrid was still able to speak. He did speak. As you say, a very unfortunate affair, Mr. Harford."

Geoffrey Harford swung round. "What do you mean by that tone? It's insolent, sir, and brutal. You've meddled with a very sad case which Dr. Langton was treating, and caused a terrible tragedy. Now you have the impudence to threaten us."

"With what?" Reggie said sharply.



"If I'd a knowed this here was a walk-up apartment, I'd of had 'em cancel my lease."

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"I have no idea."

"Think it out. Some time ago Mr. Langton brought here a lad suffering from bronchitis and asthma. He treated the boy with gelsemin. He used such large doses that the boy's nerves and mind were affected. From time to time he stopped the drug, brought on the cough again, and produced the irritation which comes of craving for a drug. This was done when the mother was here, so that the boy should believe her presence made him worse. While he was under the influence of the drug it was Mr. Geoffrey Harford's habit to practice hypnotic suggestion on him and introduce into his mind the idea that his mother was his enemy and that he could only obtain freedom by killing her."

"This is a wild invention, sir," Geoffrey Harford cried.

"You've been heard," Reggie said quietly. "We heard you at night."

"You—you've been spying here?"

"Yes. You interested me some time ago, Mr. Harford. And now we have the poor boy's evidence. I told you he was able to speak for a little while. Some days ago Mr. Langton suggested to the boy that it would be amusing for him to practice revolver shooting. Mr. Langton kindly provided the revolver. (You've got it, Bell? Good.) And today, when his mother tried to persuade the boy to go away with her, he shot her and shot himself, which Mr. Langton, who was holding him and could break him in half, very cleverly allowed him to do. All very ingenious. But we've saved Mrs. Harford's life."

"What do you mean to do?" Langton growled.

"I shall charge you with conspiracy to murder."

"Preposterous!" Geoffrey Harford panted. "Langton saved the boy's life. He jumped overboard in mid-channel and—"

"I know. It was in all the papers. Very convenient to get that in the papers. Langton saved the boy at the risk of his own life. I'm sorry." For a moment Reggie Fortune looked with some sympathy at the broken man. Langton turned away with an oath. "But it wouldn't have done for Wilfrid to die before his mother. Then the family estate would have gone to her. You thought of everything, didn't you, Mr. Harford? She had to die first so that her money came to him. And that's just what didn't happen. If only he'd killed her before he killed himself you'd have got everything."

"It's a lie!" Geoffrey Harford screamed. "I didn't want her foul money. I wanted her brat to kill her."

"Oh, Heaven, don't talk!" Langton groaned. "We've had enough talk. What are you going to do with us, Fortune?"

"Bell will telephone for the local police. They'll take you away." And Superintendent Bell went out to the telephone.

But Geoffrey Harford, his wrinkled face twitching, cried out: "It wasn't her money, you fool! I didn't want her money!"

Langton laughed. "Well, you won't get it, will you? I suppose we'd better get ready, Fortune?"

"Yes. I don't know what they'll let you take."

Langton opened an inner door. "I shan't want much," he said as they went out.

Mr. Fortune walked to the window and opened it. He was standing there when Superintendent Bell came back.

"Why, sir, where are they?"

Reggie did not turn. "They've gone to get ready," he said.

"Where did they go, sir? This way?"

Bell opened the inner door. It gave upon a passage which led him to Ingram Langton's laboratory. "This won't do, you know—" he began, then his voice went up: "Mr. Fortune!"

Reggie followed him. Geoffrey Harford sat at a table where a microscope stood by some porcelain dishes. Langton lay on the ground. Bell was kneeling beside him.

"My heavens, he's cold already!" he gasped.

Reggie looked into Geoffrey Harford's face. The thin lips were blue. Reggie sniffed. In the faint mingled odors of the laboratory there was a scent of bitter almonds. He took up a beaker from the bench above Langton's body. "One of the cyanides. Or hydrocyanic acid itself."

Bell looked at Langton's livid face and shuddered. "Oh, Mr. Fortune, you shouldn't have let 'em go."

Reggie shook his head. "The best way, Bell—the best way."

"Best? Best for them, maybe." Bell rose heavily. "It was our job to bring 'em to trial."

"They've gone to trial," Reggie said.

Bell gulped. "Yes, sir, but we've got a trial on hand here. What are we going to say at the inquest?"

"I'm going to say that I came here to ask Langton to explain his suspicious treatment of a private patient of his. I found him with Harford. He didn't explain. When I spoke of calling the police he took Harford out of the room to confer together, and they didn't come back. Verdict, suicide."

"The verdict's all right," Bell agreed. "But it's a bad business."

"No. I don't think so. We shouldn't have been able to hang them."

"Why not?" Bell stared. "Why not, Mr. Fortune?"

"They hadn't killed anybody."

"Good heavens, sir, do you mean the boy's not dead?"

"No. He's not dead. I hope he's not going to die."

"But you made 'em think he was."

"Yes. I made them think so," Reggie said gravely. "They'd tortured that boy and his mother. They planned to murder mother and son. They did their best to murder the boy's soul. And the law would only have given them a few years in prison. I want justice."

Bell looked at him with dread.

"It's an awful responsibility to take."

"Yes. I take it," Reggie Fortune said.

Bell still watched him nervously. "Mr. Fortune, did you notice the old fellow said he didn't do it for money?"

"Yes. Yes. I wasn't surprised. I asked her in hospital if Geoffrey had any grudge against her. She didn't know. He'd never done anything. But he wanted to marry her when she was a girl and she wouldn't have him, and took his cousin instead. While the late Col. Harford was alive I don't think people had much chance of hurting his wife. When she was left with only this boy, Geoffrey thought he could make her suffer. Poison her son body and soul, let her see her son kill her—something rather rich in revenges, Bell."

"The man was a fiend."

"Yes. He liked hurting. And he had ideas about it. Not a nice fellow to have loose in the world."

"I suppose Langton went into it for the money?"

"Yes. They must have worked it out together. But it was Geoffrey's scheme. I suppose he put it to Langton there was a fortune going, and Langton fell for it. I've rather wondered about Langton. He did decent things in his time. I fancy Geoffrey was a bad influence long ago. Poisoned his mind. He never got anywhere. He wouldn't do the grind. He grabbed at other men's work. A mean strain in Langton. Just the sort of clever fellow to sell himself to the devil."

"A weird case, sir."

"Yes. We've hanged the murderers without a murder. That's quite unusual. Very distressin' for the department."

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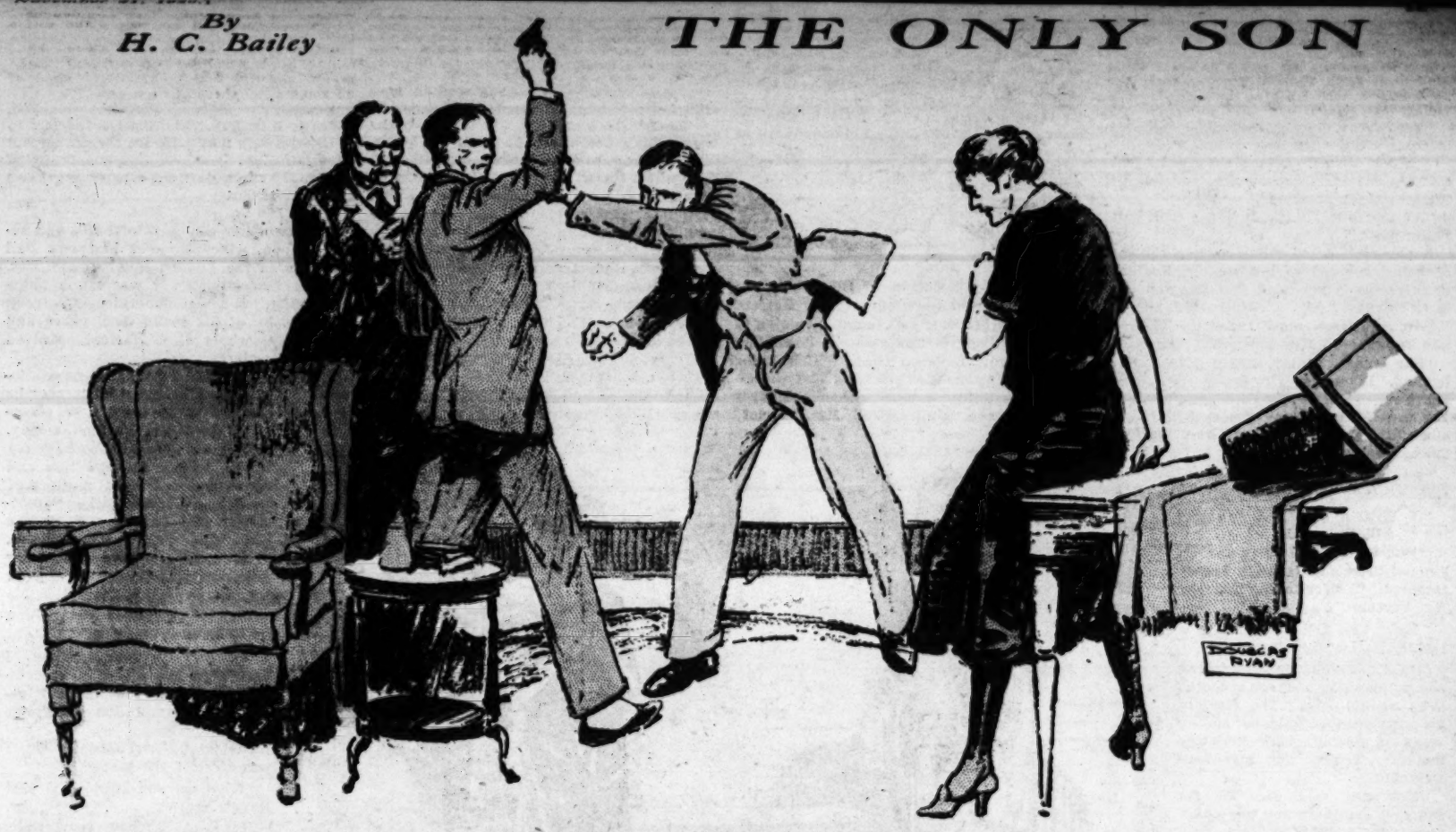

He had a revolver out as Reggie reached him and struck his arm aside. But a shot was fired and his mother reeled.

REGGIE FORTUNE had spent a long day in Justice Sparrow's court. He sought tea at that one of his clubs where everybody is learned or important.

In that mausoleum you see him recovering his respect for human nature. But even there brave men talk. It was necessary to do something violent. Mr. Fortune began to read a newspaper aloud.

"'Gallant Channel Rescue!' I say, this is a good story. 'On the late arrival of the Calais boat at Dover it transpired that the delay had been caused by an exciting adventure. Soon after leaving Calais Harbor, one of the passengers, Mr. Wilfrid Harford, fell overboard. His companion, Mr. Ingram Langton, the scientist, plunged in to rescue him. Mr. Langton swam to his friend's side and supported him till a boat could reach them. Mr. Harford was brought on board in an exhausted condition, but is now recovering.' Good work, what?" Reggie smiled. "Ingram Langton—that's the biochemist, I suppose."

"Let me see," Prof. Jubal sniffed. "Yes. Langton's always been good at getting his name in the papers. But if he ever risked his life for anybody I'll eat my hat."

He proceeded to give a character of Ingram Langton—a clever fellow, of course; rather remarkable he should have done so well working alone in that private laboratory of his; but a poor creature. . . .

Quite without the scientific spirit. . . . Mixed up with business. Kept his work secret till he could make a splash. . . . Used other men's results and gave them no credit.

Mr. Fortune listened smiling. It was his experience that men of science do not always love one another. But the contrasts between the mean fellow described by the professor and the noble hero of the newspaper had a certain interest.

That was how Mr. Fortune came into the case. But he did not know it then. He had to dine with his sister—the one who married the bishop. And this was the next incident in the case of the only son. The bishop was laying down the law upon confession. A theological argument developed. An old clergyman listened to the bishop for a while, then turned to Reggie.

"An odd thing happened in my church last week. I found a young man in it, a stranger to me. He seemed very uncomfortable and I fancied he was watching me. I asked him if there was anything I could do for him. He looked at me in a curious, bewildered way and didn't answer. I talked a little about the church. He didn't seem to listen.

"Then he interrupted me to ask if I was the clergyman there. I said yes. Did he want to speak to me as a clergyman? Then he said, did people confess to me. I told him I didn't hear confessions. But he seemed so distressed, I asked him if I could help him in anyway. Was there something he wanted to say to a priest? He stared at me very strangely and cried out: 'I don't know. I don't know what I want to confess,' and he rushed out of the church."

The old man sighed. "That seemed to me very odd, Mr. Fortune. A man who wants to confess and doesn't know what he wants to confess must be quite uncommon."

"I wonder," Reggie Fortune murmured. "What did he look like?"

"I really didn't notice. He was quite a lad. Very thin. I thought him nervous. He flushed and trembled as he spoke to me."

"Yes. Did you see his eyes?"

"I don't think I did. Now you mention it, I remember he was continually closing his eyes. The lids kept on dropping, as it were. Yet he didn't seem at all sleepy."

Reggie put down his cigar. "No, I don't think he was sleepy," he said slowly. "You've never seen him again? I wish you'd let me know if you do."

That was the second incident in the case. It did not then occur to Mr. Fortune to connect it with the first. But it worried him, and when a week had gone by without any message from the old clergyman, Mr. Fortune went down to his parish.

A church and three old houses lurk together in forest.

Mr. Fortune went into the church.

No lean young man with dropping eyelids was inside. But he lingered. It was a strange little church, dark in that spring noon, for the Sa builders had pierced the massive walls with only a few tiny windows.

Reggie had come into the chancel. A brass in the floor bore a quaint picture of a man, and on it was inscribed something about Robertus Harford, Armiger. Robert Harford, gentleman, had died in the seventeenth century.

"Harford?" Reggie frowned at it. "Now what do I know about some fellow called Harford? Yes, he fell off the Dover packet, and Langton, the biochemist, fished him out. And Jubal said it was very improbable of Langton. But this is not relevant."

He walked across to the rectory. The rector had gone to Chichester. Reggie got into his car and sought an inn. He found one at a crossroads. Th landlord was harsh with him, but mellowed under the influence of his own ale. He hadn't heard of any new folks coming to live thereabouts. He had heard Mr. Langton over at Newlands had folk staying with him. A young gentleman and his mother, Harford by name. But they wouldn't be like strangers. Old Sussex folk, the Harfords. There was Mr. Geoffrey Harford over at Toldwynds.

The house of Ingram Langton was marked on the Ordnance map.

"Two miles as the crow flies," Reggie groaned. But he went on.

The red chimneys of Langton's house were in sight when he heard someone coughing. It was a long paroxysm, and at the end of it came a woman's voice, anxious and tender. Then a man spoke rather shrill:

"Oh, don't fuss, mother. I'm perfectly all right. I haven't been coughing for weeks."

Reggie waited for them. They were on a path which led down from the house beside a stream. The man hurried on with quick, short steps, though he was tall. A heavy coat did not conceal that he was very lean. The face which rose above his muffler was lean, too, and flushed.

Reggie strode on. "I beg your pardon." He lifted his hat. "Could you tell me the way to the Wyck Arms? I seem to have lost myself."

The woman turned to her son, "which is the best way?"

He looked at Reggie, and looked away again quickly, like a naughty child. "Coming away from it, aren't you?" he muttered, and pointed with his stick.

Reggie Fortune trudged back to the inn, and as he went heard the lad coughing again. The round cherubic face of Mr. Fortune was troubled. His car took him to London at an unholy speed. Before he dined he wrote a letter to Scotland Yard, read it over with a frown and stared at it and muttered a quotation: "Subjoineth the Abbot Deodaet: 'God help all poor souls lost in the dark.'"

Some days later the Chief of the Criminal Investigation Department saw Mr. Fortune sitting in the park. Mr. Fortune's eyebrows asked him an unspoken question. He nodded. Mr. Fortune rose and walked away with him.

The rooms of the Hon. Sidney Lomas are hung with French prints of the eighteenth century. He goes with them well.

Lomas perched on the fender. "Yes, I think we have it all, Reginald," he said. "But what the deuce do you want with it?"

"I don't know," Reggie mumbled.

"My dear fellow, there's quite enough crime in the world without inventing it."

"Yes. Begin with the facts, do you mind? We'll deal with the jokes afterward."

Lomas took his head. "Not your usual cheery self, Reginald. Well, the Harford family—that was your first question. The Harfords are old Sussex people. Big place near Lewes let to Isaacson, the tanner. The present head of the house is a young fellow of twenty. His father and older brother were both killed in the war. The boy's health is not good. Lung trouble. His mother took him to Switzerland after the war. They came back this spring. It is said he isn't much better."

"Why did they come back?"

"In Switzerland they met an English doctor, Ingram Langton. He isn't in practice; he does research work. Quite a good reputation."

"Yes. He has a bit of a name. Biochemistry is his line."

"Langton and Mrs. Harford became friend-

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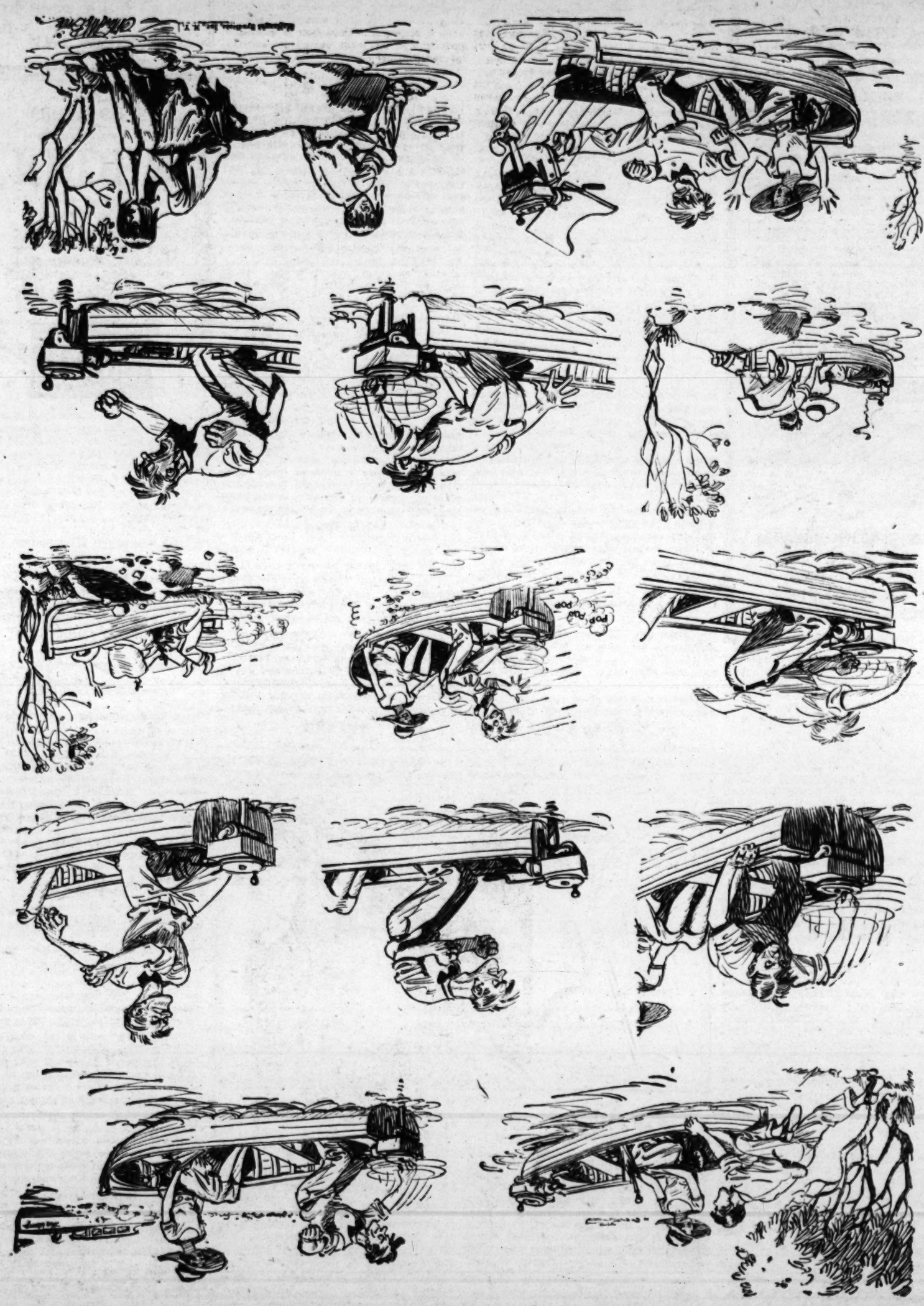

Over the Bounding Main

By Clifford McBride

The Only Son ::

He jerked himself away from her. "Oh, don't fuss so!" His eyelids twitched. "Whatever have you come for?"

Reggie Fortune slid to the ground and stood watchful.

"Wilfrid! Oh, don't look at me like that, dear. It frightens me. I had to come. I can't bear your being alone here."

"I want to be alone," the boy snapped. "You'd better leave me alone."

The door of the house opened. The large form of Ingram Langton appeared. He looked keenly at the car and the solemn chauffeur and the stolid superintendent.

Concluded from Page Fourteen ::

"Which of them?" said Reggie.

"Ah, I think first of Muriel. But, indeed—"

"You always have, haven't you?" said Reggie Fortune. "Mrs. Harford's wound is not serious. I have no doubt she will live."

Langton leaned on a chair. "What about the boy?" he said hoarsely.

"After he reached the hospital, Wilfrid was still able to speak. He did speak. As you say, a very unfortunate affair, Mr. Harford."

Geoffrey Harford swung round. "What do you mean, is that funny? It's impudent, sir, man. Langton turned away with an oath. "But it wouldn't have done for Wilfrid to die before his mother. Then the family estate would have gone to her. You thought of everything, didn't you, Mr. Harford? She had to die first so that her money came to him. And that's just what didn't happen. If only he'd killed her before he killed himself you'd have got everything."

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The Only Son

out of the room to confer together, and they didn't come back. Verdict, suicide."

"The verdict's all right," Bell agreed. "But it's a bad business."

"No. I don't think so. We shouldn't have been able to hang them."

"Why not?" Bell stared. "Why not, Mr. Fortune?"

"They hadn't killed anybody."

"Good heavens, sir, do you mean the boy's not dead?"

"No. He's not dead. I hope he's not going to die."

"But you made 'em think he was."

BANG! BING!

By Alma Whitaker

[illegible] was quite sure Geoffrey that he was very fond and had helped [illegible] Wilfrid.

Langton said the Swiss doctors were doing no good, but he thought he could. He offered to take the boy in his house in Sussex and treat him. So the Harfords came back to England with Langton, and they've been living with him."

"Yes. Why does a bio-chemist undertake to treat a boy with lung trouble?"

"Isn't it done?" Lomas shrugged. "The man's a doctor. I don't understand the divisions of the profession."

"It's not usual. Like finding a cook doing parlor-maid."

Lomas smiled. "I should suspect the cook of being devoted to her master, Reginald. It had crossed my mind that Langton liked Mrs. Harford. Not a criminal offense."

"No. She's a comely woman. What do you know about Mrs. Harford?"

"She was a beauty in her time and an heiress. Blameless wife and mother. Rather shattered when her husband and the elder boy were killed. Devoted herself to the boy Wilfrid. Nobody has a word against her."

"And what happens to the Hartford property if Wilfrid dies?"

"If Wilfrid died without making a will it would go to his mother, I suppose. She's next-of-kin and there's no entail." Lomas frowned. "You're taking it rather far, Fortune."

"Yes. Yes, I think someone is looking rather far ahead."

"Good heavens, do you mean she is planning her son's death? Why should she? The Harford property's respectable, but she's a wealthy woman, with her own money. You're too ingenious, Reginald."

"Not me," said Mr. Fortune sadly. "Are there any more Harford in the world?"

"The war wiped them out. Only an old bachelor, Geoffrey Harford, some sort of cousin. He was out in India for years. Lives in Sussex now—Tumbridge Wells way."

"I know where he lives. Next door to Langdon. And he's next-of-kin, is he? And it's all very odd and disturbing."

"What have you got in your head? You don't imagine this old fellow has arranged with Langton to get the Harfords down there and murder them?"

"No. I don't imagine things. But I'm uncomfortable."

"Well, what's worrying you?"

Reggie blew smoke rings. "Langton saved this boy's life. That worries me."

He told the story of the Channel boat.

"What's the matter with that?" Lomas cried. "If Langton jumped into a sea to fish him out, Langton isn't exactly trying to murder him. Don't you believe the story?"

"I verified . . . That's what bothers me. Langton didn't want Wilfrid to die then. But a few weeks later Wilfrid was found in a church near Langton's house—nerves all wrong—striking symptoms of drugs—trying to confess to a parson—and he didn't know what he wanted to confess."

"Good heavens."

"Yes. What's happening to Wilfrid in Langton's house? I went down the other day. I saw Wilfrid and mama. Wilfrid's on edge. Also Wilfrid's in poor health. Asthmatic cough. But the drug symptoms were not marked. He could keep his eyes open."

Lomas stared. "What drug makes a fellow shut his eyes?"

Reggie smiled. "Lomas, dear, you don't need it. Gelsemin would do the trick. He might have been given gelsemin for his cough. But he oughtn't to have enough to make him lose control of his eyelids. And if he did it would break him all up—and he is broken."

"But what does it all come to?" Lomas protested. "You say the stuff would be good for his cough. Well, Langton prescribes it, finds the dose too big, and cuts it off. You say yourself the symptoms had stopped. All quite reasonable."

"Yes. And what did Wilfrid want to confess that he couldn't get out?"

"The boy was dazed with drugs."

"Yes. Mr. Ingrim Langton, who is a bit of a blood as a chemist, takes a boy with lung trouble into his house and pours into him drugs that affect the nerve centers till he don't know where he is. Oh, quite reasonable, I . . ."

"But Langton saved his life. He can't mean the boy any harm."

"He saved Wilfrid's life a month ago. He may want to murder him today."

"I don't see my way," Lomas protested. "The rational explanation of your facts is that Langton took up the boy's case out of affection for the mother and hasn't handled it well. I suppose he's more of a chemist than a doctor. Very likely he has too good opinion of himself. These experts always think they know everything." He cocked a sarcastic eye at Mr. Fortune. "Very deplorable, Reginald, but not criminal."

"My innocent boy!" said Reggie. "Never believe anybody's murdering till you have the corpse. Never see anything till it's over."

"And what the deuce do you see?"

"Possibility number one: Mrs. Harford wants Wilfrid killed and Langton's doing it. Then she'll have the estate. Possibility number two: Langton wants Wilfrid killed so he can marry Mrs. Harford and the estate. Possibility number three: Geoffrey Harford wants Wilfrid and Mrs. Harford killed so he can take the lot, and Langton's arranging it."

"And you say you've no imagination!" Lomas laughed. "Good heaven, Fortune, you don't believe any of that, do you?"

"No. No. I've an open mind. Lots of other possibilities. But one thing's certain—that boy's going to the dogs." He started up. "Can't you feel it? There's something—malign—behind all we know."

Lomas was impressed at last. "We have nothing to take hold of," he complained. "What can you do?"

"I can save that boy—if I have time. I want Bell, Lomas. We'll go down and reconnoitre Mr. Langton. I want to deal with this little murder before it's done."

For some days afterward an artist was sketching in the forest near the house of Ingram Langton. The artist made many sketches in many places, till there came an evening when he was joined by a sturdy man who carried the vasculum of the botanist.

"I've got on to it now, Mr. Fortune," said the botanist.

"Been makin' love to the maids, Bell?"

"It was the gardener," said Superintendent Bell. "The old fellow we saw was Geoffrey Harford, sir. He often comes over to Langton's place. Langton don't go to him much."

"Langton's looking after his patient, of course. Very proper."

"Geoffrey Harford's coming to dine again tonight. They're cutting the first asparagus for him."

Reggie gasped. "The blighter," he said pensively. "And what does the gardener think of things?"

"He's not the kind of man that thinks much, sir. He says Mr. Langton's a funny gentleman."

"Yes. I thought that, too," Reggie murmured.

"Langton's been here some years. Geoffrey Harford got the house for him. He had a laboratory built on. Very seldom had anybody to stay with him till Mrs. Harford and her son came. By the way, she's gone, sir."

"I know. And that leaves Wilfrid here alone. I saw him. Seemed quite happy in his mind. Even affable. He talked to the wandering artist. Said he liked the place. Liked being here when he wasn't bothered. Now when I saw him with his mother he wasn't liking the place. He wasn't liking anything. That means, when his mother is here, he is bothered. When she was with him he wasn't drugged. Today he was. His eyelids were flapping like wings. What do you make of that, Bell?"

"They only drug him when she isn't here?" Bell said. "Why, sir, I suppose they're afraid she'll notice it."

"I wonder," Mr. Fortune murmured.

They mounted a little two-seater, and through the gloaming made for Langton's house. Little shafts of light between the curtains showed the dining-room window. For some time they heard nothing but a murmur of voices and service. Then Wilfrid Harford grew louder. He was talking of what he would do when he had his own way. The others seemed to be laughing at him. He protested that he was not tied to his mother's apron strings. He became louder and wilder, he lost his head and seemed to know that he had lost it. Then one of the quieter voices was raised, and with authority. The noisy lad was being removed.

Lights came in another room. The men outside felt their way along the wall. Wilfrid was still noisy. He seemed to be quarreling with his companions. But the quieter voice was dominating him. The boy fell silent, but the quiet voice went on. It talked of "your mother," it talked of "your father," it talked of "friends" and "free."

Reggie slid along to the front door, rapped on it. The quiet voice had stopped. After a moment there came to the door a man in a dinner-jacket.

"What do you want?" he said.

Reggie (in a strong cockney accent and rather intoxicated) was sorry to bother him, but he had lost the jolly old Brighton road. The large man snapped out directions and slammed the door.

Reggie took Bell's arm and lurched away till they turned out of sight. Then he strode on fast.

"That was Langton," Bell said.

"Yes. So the voice before wasn't Langton's voice. Therefore it was Geoffrey Harford's."

"That little quiet voice? Seemed to be saying the same thing over and over again."

"I know," Reggie said irritably.

"Finished with it, sir?"

"What can we do?" Reggie growled. "Come on. Where's that car?"

The lamps were lit, the engine started, the car backed out to the road. The lamplight clove through the dark to where the forest overhung the road in a sandstone cliff and above the little caves of gloom gnarled beech roots twisted up into the night. Superintendent Bell stirred. "Looks pretty ghastly, that," he said. "Kind of wicked."

"Ghastly?" Reggie Fortune laughed. "Ghastly it is, Bell. And I'm leaving him to it, Heaven help me!" He let the car go and Superintendent Bell held fast and prepared to die. Even in daylight Reggie Fortune's driving terrifies.

It was another car, Mr. Fortune's own sedate saloon, which brought him and Bell next day to the London hotel where Mrs. Harford was staying. It was not a vagabond artist, but a man punctiliously correct, and, in spite of his round face, grave and melancholy, whom Mrs. Harford received with visible alarm.

"I have to apologise for what seems an intrusion, madame. I believe that it may be of service to you. I am sure it is necessary," said Mr. Fortune slowly, picking his words. "You have my name. I am a medical man and the adviser in medical matters of the Criminal Investigation Department." He paused and studied her. She was much agitated. "Circumstances have drawn my attention to the condition of your son, Mr. Wilfrid Harford."

"But I remember you! You spoke to us in the wood."

"I did. I saw your son then. I have seen him since. I am certain that it is your duty to remove him from Mr. Langton's house."

She wrung her hands. "Oh, I was afraid!" she gasped.

"What are you afraid of?" said Reggie sharply.

Her eyes opened very wide. "Why, I was afraid you'd say that. But he seemed so much better at first. Mr. Langton was so kind and he really understood Wilfrid. And Wilfrid really was better."

"Mr. Langton made him better at first. Yes. What has Mr. Langton made of him now?"

"But I don't know." Her hands still worked together. "Wilfrid says he's perfectly well when I'm not there. He says it's only that I worry him." She cried. "That's—that's why I came over. It is really."

"And when you are there—?" Reggie insisted coldly.

"Oh, he seems so ill. And he's not like himself. Mr. Langton says it's just the treatment, and I mustn't worry. He says Wilfrid can come to see me sometimes in town. But I've asked him and he won't come. Mr. Langton says he hopes to persuade him soon."

"And you do everything Mr. Langton tells you?" Reggie frowned.

"What can I do?" she sobbed. "Wilfrid won't listen to me now. He doesn't like me any more."

"I have a car here, Mrs. Harford. I will drive you down to Mr. Langton's house. You must see Wilfrid alone and tell him that you want him to come away with you. If there is any difficulty I will speak to Mr. Langton."

"You? Do you know him?"

"Yes, I think I know him," said Reggie Fortune.

She wrung her hands. "Oh, I should be so glad if I could get him away. But last time I saw him his cough was so bad again. And Mr. Langton says that to interrupt the treatment would be dangerous."

"It is much more dangerous to go on with it," said Reggie. "That treatment of Mr. Langton's is destroying your son."

"Destroying?" she gasped.

"That is the word," said Reggie gravely. "Come."

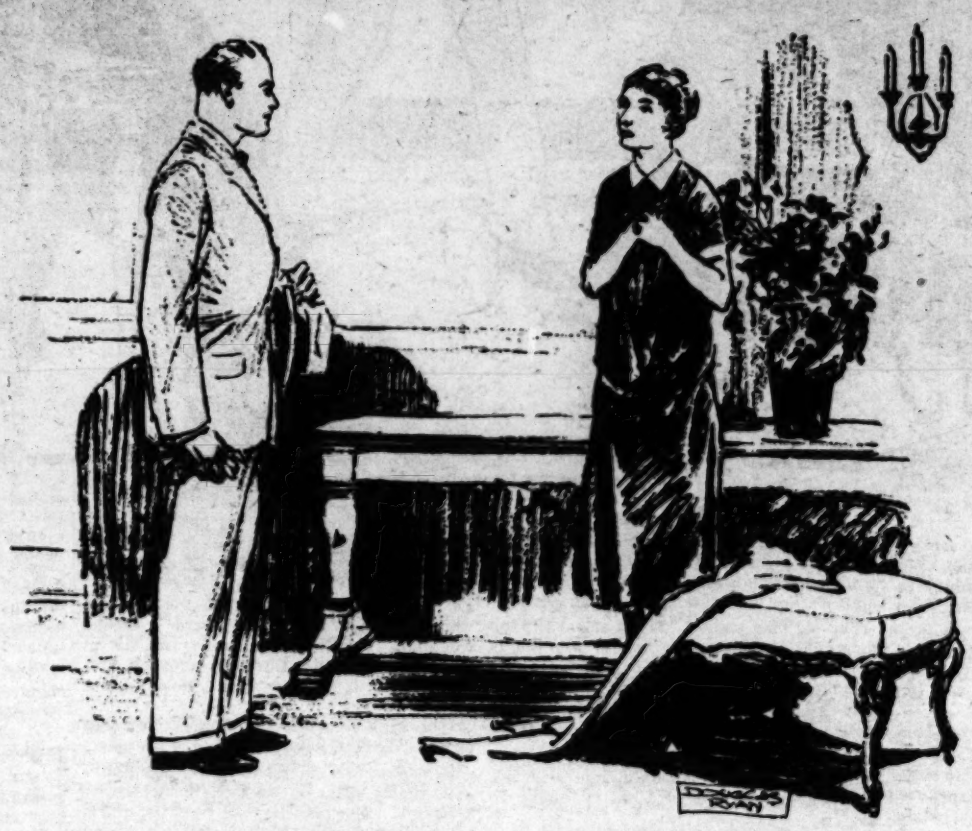
Reggie's chauffeur drove the car, Superintendent Bell sat by him, and Reggie was behind with Mrs. Harford.

They were climbing the hill to Langton's house when a shot rang out. Bell spoke to the chauffeur and the big car surged over the hill. Another shot was fired. They came to Langton's gate, and the car swung in.

Reggie Fortune saw Langton's face peer from a window in his laboratory, and made ready to jump out. Across the garden came Wilfrid Harford.

Mrs. Harford was out of the car running to him. "Oh, Wilfrid," she cried, "are you really all right?"

(Continued on Page Twenty-one).



"That treatment of Mr. Langton's is destroying your son."

peered down into the ghostly darkness. At sweat. "I'll" crapline throttled 'im boose 'a a mute gesture from the mate, man seized Swanson and Bad Luck and Old Shirley, gripping them securely, not clear in their minds what it was all going to develop into, but sufficiently shaken up by the belittering happenings to want to blindly follow any leader who seemed able to direct them.

"No boy made the skipper vanish in smoke!" muttered the mate. "Lock 'em up in the saltroom, Chips! Bosun! Get a boat

temporary successor to stay behind for the trial, if trial came. The thought brought no pleasant feelings. He was on the point of hawling orders to stop the shifting.

A choking yell from the rail turned his attention to young Jimmy, who hung over the bulwarks staring into the sea. The fog had gone, the snow had ceased, the sea lay clearly visible, lapping crisply against the steel sides. The mate leans dover, too, but saw nothing at first. He shook the lad sharp-

steward. "Bad Luck an' Swanson was the one fighting."

"I want them, neither!" maintained Old Shirley, stubbornly.

The mate shrugged his shoulders. The men trotted away to halliards and windlass. The fate of Captain Tort bothered them very little. He had never bothered himself

The youngster was whimpering. His face

"Ye want Old Shirley!" declared the

"Aye, but look who's here," retorted the second mate, thrusting young Jimmy forward.

"What's the row?" the mate demanded. "I told you to lock this man in the saltroom, didn't I?"

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

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Publicity

"To each man who has worked for me for twenty years I give and bequeath $5000." said the dying merchant.

"But," said his lawyer, "you haven't been in business twenty years."

"I know it; but it's good advertising."

An Optimist

The Robinsons lived in a corner house so easily accessible from the street that they were continually being annoyed by people ringing to ask where other people lived. At last the son of the household decided to put an end to the nuisance.

"I don't think," he observed complacently, "there will be any more people asking if the Smiths or the Browns live in this house."

"What have you done?" asked Mrs. Robinson.

"Just hung out a sign."

"What is on it?" asked his mother.

"Just five words," replied son proudly. "'Nobody lives here but us.'"

Still a Chance

Visitor: Sorry I couldn't get to your wedding.

Film Star: Never mind, I'll have another one soon.

Going the Limit

Dr. W. J. Schieffelin of the Citizens' Union was complaining about certain delays in the investigation of the New York milk scandal.

"The authorities," he said, "declare their resolve to investigate the scandal through and through, but in all their declarations there is something equivocal, fishy—something that gives us pause, as Shakespere would say:

"It's like the young man's declaration of love.

"'Darling,' said the young man, 'I'd go through Hades for you.'

"'Yes, so you say,' the girl replied, 'but how can I prove it?'

"'By marrying me,' said the young man."

Friendship Ceases

Still the Coolidge stories come. An old Boston friend of the President called on him while he was Vice-President. Vice-Presidents are not bothered much by callers and Mr. Coolidge seemed glad when somebody dropped in.

They chatted about things back home for a while. Then the caller stood up to go. The Vice-President stood up also. Leaning over he whispered: "Won't you have a little drink before you go?"

The Bostonian thought he would and followed his host to the corner of an anteroom in the Vice-Presidential suite, where there was a refrigerator. As Mr. Coolidge opend the door of the ice chest, he asked: "What'll you have, ice water or ginger ale?"

Spirit of '26

"Say what they will, try what they will, the Rusian people are not yet right for liberty," remarked Charles M. Schwab at a dinner. "They have no true conception of liberty so are at a loss how to attain and to exercise it.

"I met a Russian one day whose every other sentence was: 'Russia must be free, we must all fight for freedom.'

"'But just what is freedom?' I asked him.

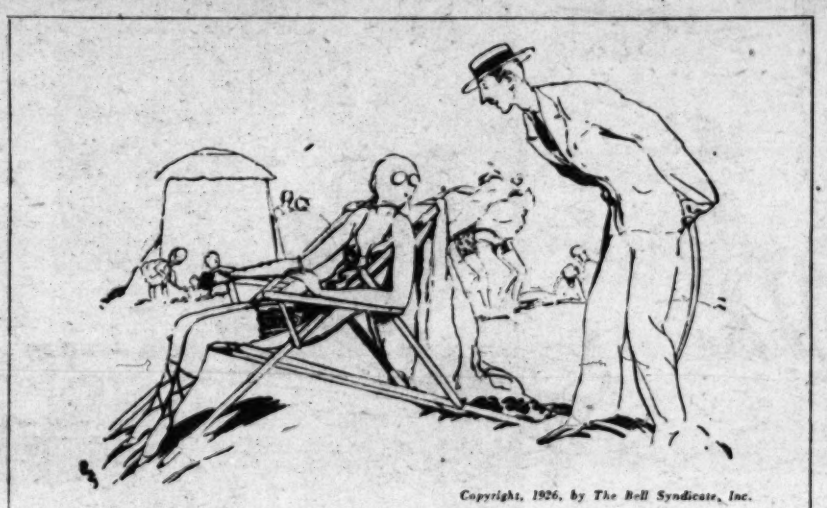
"'Freedom,' he replied with confidence, 'is seeing that other people do what we want them to do.'"

Nothing New

Milton Marks, contractor of international fame, was recently touring Egypt, and of course took the customary trip to see the pyramids. He was immensely interested in their construction, which is still one of the unsolved mysteries of the age.

The guide could shed no light on the matter except to say: "I understand that it took two thousand years to build that pyramid, sir."

"I don't doubt it in the least," laughed Marks, "our workmen today are almost as slow."



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Girl in the Sunshade: Surely you haven't forgotten me, Mr. Sims?
Mr. Sims: Er—just a moment, please; I never was quick at figures.

High Class

Little Buddy Cohen got a summer vacation job running errands for a Lankershim architect and was the envy of all the kids in the neighborhood. Naturally the other boys told their parents of Buddy's good fortune but none could state quite clearly just what the job was.

One day one of the fond parents encountered Buddy on the street and said: "Buddy, my Johnny says you have a fine position where you draw houses and things."

"Yes'm," answered Buddy, "I'm an artichoke."

Hasty Exit

Among his many other activities Coleridge was a Unitarian preacher. As everyone knows, he was a long, interminable talker, and although a brilliant conversationalist, became somewhat tiresome at times. On one occasion, while speaking with Charles Lamb, Coleridge turned suddenly and asked Lamb:

"By the way, Charles, have you ever heard me preach?"

To which Lamb replied: "Good heavens, I've never heard you do anything else."

A Family Plant

"This plant," said the gardener, "belongs to the begonia family."

"I see," said the lady. "How kind of you to look after it while they're away."

Life Saver

Fred Newhouse of Hollywood is the biggest man in Stanford, which may account for the reason that his mind sometimes turns to other things than lessons. It was in the middle of one of these day dreams that the instructor asked: "What is the next element we are about to analyze?"

"I—I know what it is," stammered Fred. "It's right on the tip of my tongue."

"Well, don't swallow it," said the instructor sarcastically, "it's arsenic."

Being and Doing

Alonzo Potter, president of the Big Brother movement, preached in New York a religion of good works as against a merely passive religion.

"Why, my friends," he cried, "there is almost as much difference in being good and doing good, as there is between being a man and doing a man."

True Economy

"Mother," said little Elsie, "I wish we had a real baby so I could wheel it around in my go-cart."

"How sweet, dear. What made you think of that?"

"Well, you see, the dolls are always getting broken when the buggy tips over."

No Evidence

"The moment France gave signs of making good her notes and her promises, her money began to show signs of stable value," said John Ransome, the Baltimore financier. "Surely in view of this fact, her thinking men will realize that keeping one's word is as essential between nations as between men.

"Too many Frenchmen are like Smith, who said to a friend: 'I came home under the weather last night and my wife didn't suspect a thing.'

"'My goodness, didn't she smell your breath?'

"'That's just it! I ran the last two blocks, so when I got home I was all out of breath.'"

Not to Blame

San Diego is still laughing over the sailor who indulged in shore leave not wisely but too well. He was finally lodged in jail until the provost guard could come and take him back to his ship and was much the worse for wear when he faced his commanding officer.

"Mike," said the officer, trying to suppress a smile, "you are charged with resisting arrest."

"Sure," answered Mike, "an' it was the cop's own fault. He shouldn't have put timptation in me way by callin' out the riot squad."

Oh, Those Women

"France complains of the unfriendly attitude of the American press," said Senator Borah, "but her complaint always makes me think of Mrs. Mahoney.

"Mike Mahoney met his friend Pat down the street and exclaimed: 'Wimmin ain't got a bit o' consistency.'

"'An' now what th' divil is th' trouble?' Pat wanted to know.

"'Wall, it's this way,' explained Mike. 'Me wife chased me outer th' house this mawnin' with a rollin' pin, an' thin busts out bawlin' because I wouldn't kiss her good-by.'"

Putting it Over

The judge had taken Rastus to task because his testimony made it appear that he was in several places at the same time.

"How about this?" demanded the judge.

"Dat's mah alibi an Ah sticks to it," insisted Rastus.

"Your alibi? Just what is an alibi?" His Honor wanted to know.

To which Rastus replied: "An alibi am provin' dot yo' was at a prayer meetin' when yo' wasn't, in order to show dat yo' wasn't at da crap game where yo' was."

Steady Sales

The box-office man of a popular theater quit his job, and before long was soon working for a commission house. It seemed such an unusual shift that one of his friends was moved to ask the wherefore.

"When I was selling theater seats," was the prompt reply, "after I sold the first two hundred I was in trouble. Nobody liked the seats I had to offer. There was always an argument. Today I sold two thousand bushels of potatoes, and I still have good potatoes to offer. Do you want any?"

Easily Pleased

Hughie Hoffman went into the Universal barber shop the other day and asked if he had left a hat in there.

"What kind of hat?" Ward wanted to know.

"Oh, any kind," replied Hughie. "I'm not particular."

Flaming Youth

Prof. Paul Langdon, in deploring the irresponsibility of college youth, places the blame on home training and the lack of discipline in the primary grades. "Discarding the rod in the home and the school has been a failure, "he declared.

"I think we could all follow the example of the negro mammy whose children were so well behaved that her mistress asked her one day how she accomplished it.

"Ah'll tell you, missy," explained mammy. "Ah raises dem boys on a barrel stave an' raises 'em frequent."

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...Lantern said the Swis doctors were doing
kind and helpful with Willrid.

...no good, but he thought he could. He of-
...tered to take the boy in his house in Susex
...and treat him. So the Harfords came back
...to England with Lanfton, and-they've been
...living with him."

..."Yes. Why does a bio-chemist undertake
...to treat a boy with lung trouble?"

..."Isn't it done?" Lomas shrugged. "The
...man's a doctor. I don't understand the divi-
...sions of the profession."

..."It's not usual. Like fin'ng a cook doing
...parlor-maid."

Lomas smiled. "I should suspect the cook
of being devoted to her master, Reginald.
It had crossed my mind that Lanfton liked

...by. She tells her friends that he was very

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It was another car, Mr. Fortune's own second-date saloon, which brought him and Bell next day to the London hotel where Mrs. Harford was staying. It was dusk and the light clove through the dark to where the forest overhung the road in a sandstone cliff and above the little caves of bloom enamled beech roots twisted up into the night. Superintendent Bell stirred. "Looks pretty ghastly, that," he said. "Kind of wicked."

"Ghastly?" Reggie Fortune laughed. "Ghastly it is, Bell. And I'm l-aving him to it, Heaven help me!" He let the car go and Superintendent Bell held fast and prepared to die. Even in daylight Reggie Fortune's driving terrifies.

Righteous Wrath

IT IS good for the blood to wallow in righteous wrath once in a way. Of course I know what Shakespeare made Katherine say about herself after she had been tamed by Petruchio—but she had enjoyed a lot of wrath before that.

And it was Shakespeare, not really Katherine, who said

"A woman moved is like a fountain troubled,
Muddy, ill-seeming, thick, bereft of beauty,
And none so thirsty as will deign to sip one drop of it."

But I can see where the fountain might have had some fun getting all stirred up once in a while, all the same.

I also know a lot of nice maxims, such as "In quietness and confidence lies our strength" and "A soft answer turneth away wrath" and "Oh, blessed with temper whose unclouded ray can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

Oh, yes, and "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath." That one is better. It concedes a little wrath before sundown, anyway.

I am all for nicely selected intervals of righteous wrath as an occasional tonic. Not just common quarreling, you understand. That is merely bad form. But nice healthy red-blooded wrath, used as a condiment, never the whole meal—and preferably that isn't too personal.

Wrath is one of those precious tonics that should never be wasted on anything petty and inconsequential. One should be able to enjoy it as between friends and leave no scars.

I must have been spoiling for a little righteous wrath when a staunch friend of mine rang up the other day. Maybe he was spoiling for some too. Anyway, when I said we could not go to his party because we were going to one at which Judge and Mrs. Bledsoe were two of the hosts, he snorted indignantly.

"I can't think why you like those Bledsoes," he snipped.

"Don't you and why?" I glared into the telephone.

"No, and because he is one of those judges that punish to the limit people brought before him in prohibition cases!" he snarled.

"Thank Heaven, some judges take their oaths of office seriously," I snapped. "Since when have you been against law and order?"

"Prohibition isn't a law, it's a silly farce," he roared.

"Don't talk nonsense. It is a law and it would be a better one if there were more Judge Bledsoes," I spluttered.

Oh, it was getting good. I had been feeling sort of dumpy before that. How interested Judge Bledsoe would be to hear me spouting for him like this. Pity I did not do it when he was running for Mayor.

"So they have got you chained to the Bledsoe camp, have they? You know as well as I do that but for these Bledsoe johnnies prohibition would have been repealed long since. They just help to keep up the farce that is making the country ridiculous," roared my friend furiously.

"And that would have been a worse calamity. It is people like you that make it a farce," I snarled.

"Say, since when did you become a roaring 'dry?' You know darned well I am not a drinking man myself. It's the principle of the thing."

"Principle!" I echoed, scornfully. "People like you don't know the meaning of the word. You, forsooth, who are always yelling for them to hang bandits and thieves, but set up a roar when they half-way punish bootleggers. What do you know about 'principle.'?"

So as he thinks he is quite a good principled man, but that it is the principle of prohibition that is all wrong, we insulted each other sumptuously for another ten minutes, and then both hung up in fury at the same time.

I returned to my desk bristling with lofty, righteous wrath, wrote a corking good story, and completely forgot that I had been feeling distinctly under the weather.

And by-and-by, my friend rang up again and said he felt better too. And anyway he had only rung up to ask us to a party. And if he had lost his temper and said things he didn't mean, he hoped I would excuse it. And I said sure, I felt better too, and if he could find something else to jump on Judge Bledsoe for, maybe I would be with him. So everything was quite all right and we had both had a gorgeous period of righteous wrath. Anyway, mine was righteous. And we hadn't let the sun go down upon it, and we were both restored to quietness and confidence wherein lies our strength, and we got the soft answer in in good time.

I have a pair of neighbors to whom Aimee Semple McPherson is that sort of god-send. The wife is for her and the husband against her. Before that things were altogether too peaceful and muggy round that house. They were too well-bred to blow up about personal things, but Aimee kept their blood coursing madly for weeks.

Neither of them belonged to her church or had ever met her, so they had no personal experience to go upon—any more than that friend of mine and I had ever been up before Judge Bledsoe in his official capacity. So they had some perfectly wonderful righteous wrathful arguments for days, based entirely upon opinions.

Where in the ordinary course of events, the wife would have been working in the house and hubby in the garden throughout a placidly dull day, she would now get a brilliant new defense plea, coupled with some caustic remark about his nasty masculine mind, and rush out and hand it to him while he was hoeing the cabbages. He wasn't a quick thinker, so he would reply in gurgles and expletives, while she flounced back in the house. But he would think of something for the prosecution by the time he got to the end of the row, and march into the house bristling with righteous wrath and hurl it at her over the sink, amongst the dishes. She would snort and splutter and take it out on the dishes, while he marched righteously back to the cabbages.

It became even righteous wrather when she washed her hair and sat out in the garden while it dried. They had a perfectly wonderful time. They had been spoiling for a good fight for years, because it is quite probable that their respective mamas and papas had told them, about twenty-five years ago, that matrimonial success depended upon those two little words "Bear and forbear." The dears had lived up to it conscientiously all those years—until the Aimee hearing came up.

About the time things were getting a bit too personal and acrimonious, I went out to get some flowers for the house, and joshed them about their luck in having such a corking good righteous wrathful subject to tonic up their blood. I told them any time they wanted corroborative evidence either way, I could probably furnish it, because no one could be as supersaintly or as heinously criminal as they were claiming poor Aimee to be. So she cooked him an extra nice chicken dinner that night, and he took her to a show afterward and they reserved Aimee for a blood tonic to be taken strictly at prescription intervals. And now I hear they are planning a European trip, they feel so young and adventurous.

It works pretty well that way with all of us, if we will only be a little discriminating as to what we expend our righteous wrathfulness upon. I once took mine out on the milkman for charging me up two quarts a day while we were at our beach cottage. I guess he was spoiling for a little righteous wrath too, so he told me what he thought of customers like me, and I explained how I felt about milkmen like him, and one way and another we nearly settled a great many questions as appertaining to milk providers and milk customers.

I flounced into the house to write a check and close my business association with him forever, so that he had time to look up his accounts while I was gone and found he had confused me with the neighbor across the street. So he said he was sorry and the resumption of amicable relations was soon in full swing.

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"To each man who has worked for me for twenty years I give and bequeath $5000." said the dying merchant.

"But," said his lawyer, "you haven't been in business twenty years."

"I know it; but it's good advertising."

Spirit of '26

"Say what they will, try what they will, the Russian people are not yet right for liberty," remarked Charles M. Schwab at a dinner. "They have no true conception of liberty so are at a loss how to attain and to

Nothing New

Milton Marks, contractor of International fame, was recently touring Egypt, and of course took the customary trip to see the pyramids. He was immensely interested in their construction, which is still one of the

Putting it Over

The judge had taken Rastus to task because his testimony made it appear that he was in several places at the same time.

"Dat's mah alibi an Ah sticks to it," insisted Rastus.

"How about that?" demanded the judge.

"Your alibi? Jes what is an alibi?" He

peered down into the ghostly darkness. At a mute gesture from the mate, men seized Swansea and Bad Luck and Old Sharley, gripping them securely, not clear in their minds what it was all going to develop into, but sufficiently shaken up by the bewildering happenings to want to blindly follow any leader who seemed able to direct them.

"No boy made the skipper vanish in smoke!" muttered the mate. "Lock 'em up in the sailroom, Chips! Bosun! Get a boat in the water. Something or somebody made that big splash just now. I'll row around the ship."

"I tell ye 't wasn't Swansea or Bad Luck neither! I was there arter they come out, an' th' Old Man was in 'is bunk then!" Old Sharley blurted out fiercely. "I heard one o' the boys—"

"There's blood on 'is face!" cried Swansea, pointing to Old Sharley in the flickering glow of a moving lantern. "Same as there in on th' piller! You can't lock me ner Bad Luck up for wot 'e done, Mister!"

"You old idjit!" Skimps muttered in Sharley's ear, running over from the rail. "Why'n't yer keep yer mouth shut?"

The mate glared from face to face in utter befuddlement. The boatswain reported the boat ready. The dying air had freshened again, but from the north, directly opposite to its previous direction; and the ship rose and fell gently upon a powerful under-running swell.

"Put him in the sailroom," the mate said.

And, moving toward the boat, he beckoned to Bad Luck and Swansea.

"You two come along so I can keep an eye on you."

When they rowed away from the ship they soon found what was holding her back. A boathook brought to the surface a slippery, shiny mass of kelp—showing that they had been held fast in a vast floating field of the tenacious stuff which promised to break when the wind turned. The mate ordered a speedy return to the ship—just in time to run into a fine sized row.

Down in the waist, in the angle formed by the bulwarks and the break of the poop, where was the maindeck door of the sailroom, Old Sharley and the second mate talked loudly.

"What about the blood, then?" the second mate was saying. "Blood on your face, and blood on the pillow."

"It came from Bad Luck's smashed finger," asserted Old Sharley, angrily. "What'd I want to croak th' Old Man for?"

"We 'eard 'im threaten th' capting!" broke in Swansea, climbing aboard in a

sweat. "Th' capting throttled 'im becos 'e asked for rum. Bad Luck 'eard 'im, didn't yer, Bad Luck?" The bosun—"

"What's the row?" the mate demanded. "I told you to lock this man in the sailroom, didn't I?"

"Aye, but look who's here," retorted the second mate, thrusting young Jimmy forward.

The youngster was whimpering. His face was red with scratches all down one side. Skimps pushed into the circle.

"I knowed it! I told yer so!" he cried. "I knowed 't wuz young Jimmy I sees runnin' from th' skipper."

"Here, youngster, stow that blubbering and say something," commanded the mate.

The boy sobbed, tried to speak, but was too frightened. The mate grew impatient. The northerly breeze blew strongly; the ship began to pitch now and again; there was a less sluggish feeling to her motion as the changing swell rolled back the bed of kelp that had brouht her to a halt.

"All right, then," decided the mate. "Get the ship under way. You'll talk, lad, when you're through bellering. Hold on to Old Sharley until he does. Get the topsails on her, and break out the hook."

"It wasn't Old Sharley!" declared the steward. "Bad Luck an' Swansea was the ones fighting."

"'Twasn't them, neither!" maintained Old Sharley, stubbornly.

The mate shrugged his shoulders. The men trotted away to halliards and windlass. The fate of Captain Tort bothered them very little. He had never bothered himself much about them. And during the bitter stress of the past forty days their miseries had never once thawed the ice of his selfishness. Now if he was gone, good riddance. Somebody would have to stand the gaff, but that need not bother them either.

The mate was not entirely forlorn at the loss of the skipper. It meant a chance for him, and the skipper had not endeared himself to anybody. Those cold, fishy eyes, and frozen smile which was not a smile of merriment palled after many weeks of association with them. Of course, if murder had been done, it was incumbent upon the mate to bring the killer to justice. That, again, might mean wearisome delays in port. Perhaps the owners would not let their ship remain so long idle. They might send out another master, and tell Captain Tort's temporary successor to stay behind for the trial, if trial came. The thought brought no pleasant feelings. He was on the point of bawling orders to stop the singing.

A choking yell from the rail turned his attention to young Jimmy, who hung over the bulwarks staring into the sea. The fog had gone, the snow had ceased, the sea lay clearly visible, lapping crisply against the steel sides. The mate leane dover, too, but saw nothing at first. He shook the lad sharply, bidding him wake himself up.

"He came after me when I passed his room, and I ran and hid!" the boy said, suddenly quiet.

"What were you doing there at all?" the mate asked.

"Second mate sent me for his tobacco, sir. The captain grabbed me by the face. Look what he did! Nearly tore my ear off. Said I drove him mad with striking the bells. He came after me, barefoot, laughing as if he was crazy, and I dodged into the sailroom. He went on out the maindeck door, swearing he'd wring my, something, neck. I was scared silly, so I stayed hid. But look in the water, sir! There! Oh!"

The sea rose and fell, and the ship slowly moved toward her anchor. The topsails slatted, and were stilled as they were masthheaded. Only the creaking of the gear, and the clink-clink of the windlass pawls jarred the sibilant voice of the sea. Great stems of kelp streamed out southward, masses of it, like a vast bed of sea serpents all writhing toward the bleak Cape. At times the loathsome weed swirled to the surface, as if to remind the men aboard the ship that they yet held her. And one of those fathoms-long green-black tentacles lifted up for human eyes to see for the last time a squat, heavily wrapped figure, bare-footed, purple-faced, horrible. The kelp was wound about the fat neck. The eyes were open, cold, snakish; the lips were frozen in a smile that seemed to mock the prisoned ship. But even as the smile was plucked beneath the surface forever by the out-stretching weed, the ship slowly moved on, over her anchor, and the broad sails filled with the fair breeze. It was as if an evil influence had gone out of the ship. Men at the windlass, for no apparent reason, howled their anchor chantey more lustily. The pawls clattered, clattered.

"Old Sharley," said the mate, "go and turn to."

He saw the ship safely on her course, and went to enter a suicide in the log, and the sail-room empty of prisoners. He even whistled, and patted young Jimmy on the head.

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In the next

Los Angeles Sunday Times Magazine

"Gypsy Blood"

Another adventure of E. Phillips Oppenheim's newest hero, Nicholas Coade of Scotland Yard. A woman, two men who loved her, and tragedy.

The story of a girl who was content to be a second-rater—until disaster came. By Frank Hurburt O'Hara.

"First Raters"

And Other Features in Humor, Romance and Adventure

The Distant Scene

—and I'd tried so long at home to attract your attention—when you had no eyes for anybody but your mother. And I was afraid that even if you did come you wouldn't love me. And I wanted you to, Henry. Now that's the honest truth. was waiting in ambush, like a scheming woman to pounce on you. Not for your sake at all, but just for mine. Now isn't that terrible?"

"That's awful," Henry chuckled proudly. "Such moral—moral turpitude, scandalizes me."

Mary giggled hysterically and placed one warm hand across his mouth to silence him. "You've got to know it all, Henry. Maybe you'll leave me, but I've got to be honest with you. I knew you were crazy about travel because I'd been up in your room and seen all the books you'd read. So I played right up."

"But you do want to travel—honestly—it's not entirely make-believe," Henry protested.

"Of course I do. Some time. Who wouldn't? But mostly I wanted you—and—and—a home with you in it. I've been absolutely selfish. I've cheated you out of all your voyages. I wanted a baby boy, Henry, and now I've gotten it."

Henry gulped!

"I know that I've been miserable to you. And you've been dear. That's why I'm so ashamed. Won't you speak to me, Henry?"

Henry gulped again.

"You don't hate me?" Mary cried.

"Of course not."

"D—don't you think you'd love my baby?"

"Why surely," Henry heard himself saying dully. Poor child! He must make this more convincing. "It's wonderful, Mollie," he declared, while his heart sank. "Marvelous! I've always wanted a youngster—some day—it's splendid of you to give me one."

But he was under no illusions now. He realized, walking back to the office to tell the boss he had quickly overcome his foolishness, that life had trapped him. He was no longer master of it, but its servant. Now that he stepped from the honeymoon's roseate haze to the cold light of reality he could see a parade of the happy-go-lucky fellows he had known who had entered the alluring door called matrimony.

He had watched them desert their accustomed haunts and friends. He had watched their rollicking readiness for a game of pool or a free afternoon on the bleachers turn into a sobered steadfastness at jobs and at rendezvous which their fellows did not share. They dropped out. They assumed responsibilities. Unless they moved up fast in their offices their immaculate snappy garments of youth were turned up to an illconcealed shabbiness. They borrowed small sums for worries like children's shoes and rent and installments on furniture. Before long they were increasingly bald, and serious, and middle aged. Only a few of them beat that venturesome unending game of rearing a family. Henry vowed to be one of the few, but it was not with careless heart. Rather like a gladiator, stripping for battle.

Weeks passed—and months. The distant scenes of snow-capped mountains, of coral islands in warm scented seas, or the glittering capitals of Europe which he had nursed in his imagination faded so far from his thoughts that they were like another world. He had other things to occupy him.

There was Mollie—poor girl—strangely altered and difficult—a creature of absurd vagaries, struggling with a burden, a very different person from the joyful girl of their early friendship and breathless awakening to marriage. There were fears from old wives' tales that he had to keep pushing from his mind—fears for his Mary, and the one great prayer that nothing must happen to harm her.

"Our baby will be a boy," she assured him continually. "We will call him Henry. Won't you love that?"

"A boy or a girl," Henry lied consistently, "it makes no difference—as long—"

"I'm a big, strong girl," Mary told him. "You needn't worry."

A boy or a girl, it made no difference. He must not let it make a difference. That would be too cruel to her. Henry was developing a streak of mendacity. Of course he might have his hopes. But chiefly he had to have his eye on his work. The office had changed for him. It was no longer a minor interest from which one derived amusement funds, or savings for voyages. It represented Money—with a capital M. There was no choice about Money. One had to have it. It was the most important thing in the world, because hung upon Money were food and shelter and life itself for three persons.

"The kid's a whirlwind," said Henry's boss.

Henry knew that the office's eyes were on him, looking straight into his eyes, that he were larger living quarters to think of—and a doctor—and a hospital—and a layette of finery worthy of Mary's child. Henry snarled with anger that progress was not faster, so the layette could be finer.

"It will be a boy," Mary told him, gasping upon her bed in the hospital, trying to smile while Henry held one of her hands.

It made no difference. Henry was tired. He was horribly afraid for the only person in the world who mattered. He couldn't help her.

"We will call him Henry," she assured him, looking straight into his eyes, that he could see she loved him. "He—he—will be a sailor—and roam the world."

Two nurses lifted her on a rolling cot. "Kiss me, Henry," she murmured, exhausted. The nurses wheeled her beyond a door where Henry could not enter.

The world stood still. Henry sat with his elbows on his knees, interminably. He twirled his hat in his hands. A big tear dropped on it. Then he knew that a nurse was standing beside him with her hand on his shoulder.

"Everything's fine," she was saying cheerily. "You just go out and walk around the block and have a smoke. I want to fix up this room. When you come back you'll see your wife and baby."

Henry realized that he was being pushed out of the place and that shortly afterward he was in the open air.

"Pretty snappy?" asked Mary, looking down at their son. The tiny red gnome was almost buried in a swathing blanket, asleep on her shoulder.

"You're wonderful."

"Isn't the baby beautiful?" Her fingers carefully brought the child to view from the obstructing wrappings.

"Marvelous," swore Henry. The baby's face, he perceived, was a malicious caricature of his own, ridiculous, yet so like him that he wanted to laugh, but wouldn't. Mary adored it. That was enough. "Marvelous," he insisted.

Mollie had come back to him safe and sound. The baby was husky, and might outgrow that singular appearance. Henry watched his wife draw one small hand outside the blanket. He stretched out an experimental forefinger across the baby's knuckles. The small fist opened miraculously, and closed upon his forefinger tightly. The baby's eyes opened one brief split second and looked into his. They closed, and a smile wreathed the infant's lips.

"The devil!" said Henry to himself. "He's just as much amused at me as I am at him." Then something in his chest, beneath his left waistcoat pocket gave an odd flip flop.

"You little son-of-a-gun," he murmured, and aloud proclaimed, "some man!"

"No nasty ol' girl's going to stop him from traveling," Mary vowed fiercely.

Henry laughed, a very condescending, masculine laugh. He was, perhaps, gazing at a scene more distant than the horizon of any tourist. He was gazing at his small son's distant future.

"Oh, I don't know," he reflected. "When my son grows up he's got to have the best in life."

"What's that?" asked Mary.

"Some one like you," he told her with swift humility—"and This!"

It would have been difficult to have entwined three persons more closely.

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Concluded from Page Twelve

SUNDAY MORNING

KELP

"I don' keer where they bury me—
Swing them gates ajar!
On th' lan' or in the sea-hea—
Oh, swing them gates ajar!
Swing them open, angels! Oh, swing them wide an' far;
Th' bells do ring, th' angels sing, ho—
Swing them gates ajar!"

"IF YOU don't clap hatches on that yapper o' yourn, young feller, you an' me's goin' to the floor!"

The youngster who was singing in the forecastle was young in the sea-going game, and a bit nervous, for the going was rough just then; he had to do something to keep his courage from utterly oozing. Even Old Sharley, who had befriended him all the voyage, had his own troubles lately, for the Gauntlet had been nigh forty days battling her westward way around old Cape Stiff.

Woo-oh, woo-ooh! A shudderly groan filtered through all the racket of boarding seas and straining structure.

"Fog again!" muttered Old Sharley.

"'Nother watch below gorn to —!" whined a pessimist in the wettest bunk in the forecastle.

"Wait 'till yer called, Bad Luck!" growled Swansea, who had shut off Skimps' song. "Allus a-weepin'!"

The door was flung open, and a swirl of wet fog came in like a shroud, in the midst of which was the boatswain, roaring like the Bull of Barney:

"All hands! Shake a leg, here! Don't stop for clothes, me sons. Station t'ack ship! Get a move on. We're among th' ice!"

"Wot'd I tell yer?" whimpered Bad Luck, frantically tugging to get a wet boot on over a wet sock.

The boatswain leaped upon him, bidding him get out unless he wanted to drown.

"Never mind th' boots, son," said Old Sharley, clapping the man on the shoulder. "Skimps says he don't keer where they buries him, but you wants a chance to swim for yer life, don't you? Come on, lads. Shake 'em up. Bed's no place wi' fog and ice to loo'ard."

Out in the dank fog, wind-driven and tangible, chilled and aching seamen waited for the order to raise tacks and sheets. Uneasy mates headed their watches. Invisible, on the poop, the captain listened through the megaphone, while waiting for his ship to come to the wind. She was sluggish. The wind had lost weight.

"I can 'ear breakers!" cried Bad Luck.

The mate struck him on the mouth, cursing him for a Jonah.

Woo-ooh, woo-ooh! blared the fog-horn.

Woo-ooh, woo-ooh! came back out of the murk. There came too, the sullen wash of seas about some solider thing.

"Ship on th' lee-bow!" bawled Swansea.

"It's breakers!" whimpered Bad Luck, daring another blow.

"That's a echo off of ice," muttered Old Sharley.

The ship's headsails began to shake, the bows lifted to the swell.

"Raise tacks and sheets!" bellowed Captain Tort, and men tramped and cursed over hard-pitched ropes.

The great foreyards with their wet, heavy canvas came aback as the wind passed the bow, and the ship trembled under the thrashing of gear.

And through a flurry hole in the dripping mist abeam, passing astern with sickening slowness, the bleak, cold face of a mountain of ice breathed menace upon the ship. Captain Tort watched it pass astern in frozen fascination. Men stared at it, speechlessly.

Woo-ooh! the fog-horn moaned. The ice gave back no answer.

"—lummee! That was close!" gasped young Skimps.

"That'll do the watch," said the mate. "Make up the gear, the rest o' you."

"Did yer see 'im 'it me in the kisser? Did yer?" Bad Luck demanded of Skimps in the forecastle.

Fog thickened with the lessening of the wind, but the seas ran heavy and steep. On the Gauntlet's open poop Captain Tort shivered under heavy woolen clothes and oilskins; the mate shivered behind him; the sailor at the wheel had passed the shivering point, and stood there numbed and blue. A man stood at each corner of the poop rail, striving with every faculty to pierce the gloom and the elemental thrumming for sound or glimpse. The ship moved sluggishly, deep-laden with coal. In the skipper's nervous pacing across the deck, he passed from time to time across the thin thread of light issuing through the chart-room curtains; and his face was flabby and gray. His lips curled upward at the corners, as if he smiled; but there was no smile in his eyes—they were cold and small, like a snake's. A boy crept shivering from the lee of the charthouse and struck the bell. Captain Tort jumped, as if the sound were a shot. He started again when the big forecastle bell clanged out in answer—one-two—one-two! He intercepted the shivering boy, and seized him by the ear, shaking him cruelly.

"Tell me the next time you go to strike the bell, boy!" he snarled.

The lad shot a terrific look up at the smiling lips, bewildered.

"Yes, sir!" he gasped, and scurried back to shelter.

"The Old Man's got 'em again," said the mate to his junior, at the midnight relief of the watch.

"He's had 'em all the voyage!" returned the second mate tersely

In the early hours of the graveyard watch—the "gravy-eye" of the forecastle—Bad Luck, on the lookout forward, turned aft and howled in panic:

"Breakers ahead! Breakers ahead!"

Nobody took any notice. Bad Luck was scared. The lookout on the poop thought he heard something out there in the dripping murk. He wanted to shout, but was afraid of being classed with Bad Luck. The helmsman heard it. He muttered something when the officer of the watch went to peer into the binnacle. Then the skipper heard it.

"What's that? Hear it?" he cried irritably.

In an instant the ship struck something hard and solid, shivering to her keel frames. Her tall masts sprung and whipped like canes; the rigging twanged, the sails emptied themselves of wind with a hollow boom and mighty crash.

"Down helm! Down hellum!" bellowed Captain Tort madly. "Stand by 'bout ship! Stations, Mister!—you, at the wheel there! Down with it!"

Men rushed out of their hiding places. The ship scraped over the rock she had struck, reeling giddily, and plunged on again, swinging on her keel so slowly she almost seemed dead.

"Let fly those head-sheets! My lord! Are you going to see me lose my ship?" wailed the skipper.

The ship struck again, less violently than before. The skipper wrung his hands, pacing the poop like a caged animal; but as he crossed and recrossed the string of light from the chart room, his face wore a frozen smile. The shivering boy scurried past him fearfully.

The Gauntlet came about, slowly, with much shrill crying-out at sheets and braces, for the men had been badly shaken. But come about she did, without another jar, and stood seaward once more into the blind fog, with the plain, ominous thunder of surf on an iron coast mocking them from astern.

Woo-ooh, woo-ooh! blared the fog-horn, worked frenziedly by Bad Luck.

You-you! the breakers roared in the landward darkness.

"Send that blind lookout aft to me!" the skipper ordered, as the watch was dismissed again.

Long hours after he had been turned in, Old Sharley was aroused by a shower of icy drops in his face, and the sound of weeping in his ear. He thrust out his head, and there was Bad Luck, cursing horribly, crying too, and palpably on the edge of desperation.

"Wot's up, sonny?" Sharley asked quietly.

Old Sharley's gentle voice usually soothed. Now Bad Luck swung around upon him in passion. Old Sharley saw that the man was cruelly cut and bruised about the face; ice clung to his hair, and white rime to his meager clothes.

"'E beat me, crool!" Bad Luck raved. "Beat me wiv 'is fists, becus 'e said I didn't sing out breakers a'ead! I sung out—blimee I did, and nobody never give me a rumble. Wait, jus' wait. That—mate, too. Ho, just, you wait an'—"

Old Sharley gazed intently at the angry young sailor. He knew when a man was on the ragged edge of sanity; he had recognized in the quieter outbursts of Bad Luck that near calm which so often precedes the fiercest storms.

"'Ave patience, son, 'ave patience," said Old Sharley. "I've been round th' Horn before. This ain't nothin' to upset a decent young sailor like you. This fog'll lift before mornin', then you'll see us rompin' to th' west'ard with flyin' kites, I betcha."

The ship rolled heavily, righted, and rolled down to leeward again until the seas thundered over her rail along her whole length. The big bell on the forecastle clanged brazenly; the sea chest on which Bad Luck sprawled in the forecastle carried away from its lashing and rolled down to leeward, hurling its occupant heavily against Old Sharley's bunk leeboard. Bad Luck glared fiercely, heedless of a crushed and bleeding finger on which the chest had landed.

"Patience! Patience, Old Sharley!" he screamed. "You say 'ave patience again an' I'll choke yer. My oath I will! Patience!"

Bad Luck stormed out on to the streaming deck, so furious in aspect that Sharley stole after him. But the youngster was stamping rapidly to and fro, forecastle still to fore hatch, muttering to himself, and Old Sharley went back, satisfied that the pitch of danger had not yet been reached. But something Bad Luck said stuck in the old fellow's mind. He bent over Skimps.

"Skimps, my son, keep an eye on Bad Luck that 'e don't start nothink desp'rit I'm goin' to see if I can't get the Old Man to deal us out a tot o' grog."

Swansea sat up as the old fellow hurried into his oilskins and started aft. Grog had a pleasing sound. Left alone, Swansea would never have dared think of asking for it; but if Old Sharley went for it, and by a miracle succeeded, Swansea was entitled to his share and would see that he got it.

"Don't be in a 'urry," grinned Skimps. "It ain't 'ere, yet."

He sang, softly:

"If I git there before you do,
Swing them gates ajar!
I'll keep a tot o' rum for youp-hoo;
Oh swing them gates ajar!"

"Shut yet silly row!" snarled Swansea, rolling over into his damp blanket.

But he kept an eye on the forecastle door, and when Old Sharley returned, fingering his throat and followed closely by Bad Luck, Swansea was out on the floor before the door was well shut. Skimps glanced uneasily at Sharley, for the old fellow's kindly, peaceable face was dark with indignation.

"Git any?" Swansea wanted to know.

Bad Luck peered over Sharley's shoulder, trying to see under the fingers at his throat. Bad Luck's own finger dripped blood from an ugly, crushed wound.

"Wot's up, Old Sharley?" demanded Skimps.

Other men stuck out their heads, for Old Sharley was the father of the forecastle, liked by all hands.

"I didn't git any," said Old Sharley, queerly. He appeared dazed. "The Old Man said, "Is it rum you want?" and very near shook my 'ead off. I think he's crazy with—"

"'E's drunk!" Bad Luck cut in fiercely. "I'm goin' to try my 'and. I bet 'e gives me some, if I kin—"

"Yus you will!" sneered Swansea, contemptuously.

The failure of the rum embassy aroused all his old rancor.

"If I don't, 'e'll go through the 'oop!" cried Bad Luck. "I'll—"

The door opened, and fog rolled in. There was icy wind, too, and a flurry of snow.

"Out you pop, my sons!" roared the boatswain, blusterous as the wind. "Tack ship, and furl th' courses! Rise an' shine, me lucky lads! Childs' play for noble sailormen like you! Shake a leg, there, Skimps! Chance fer yer to sing at last. Get a gait on, Bad Luck. You're the strong and lusty lad as likes furlin' courses! That you, Old Sharley; fust out as usual! What's eatin yer, Sharley? Ain't mad, are you?"

Old Sharley went about the heavy work as in a dream. There was a strong wind making up, hurling the fog along in masses, dripping, gray; snow hurtled athwart the ship like frozen wool, white against the gray of the fog. A somber murmur came from the sea; crests were torn from the waves and volleyed against the steel fabric of the ship like small shot. The big ship lurched heavily in the hollows; she shouldered the graybeards from her stout bows thunderously. And above all sounds, of sea and wind, of laboring ship, the heart-chilling sough and swah of breaking seas about the base of solider stuff penetrated to drive men to frenzied effort.

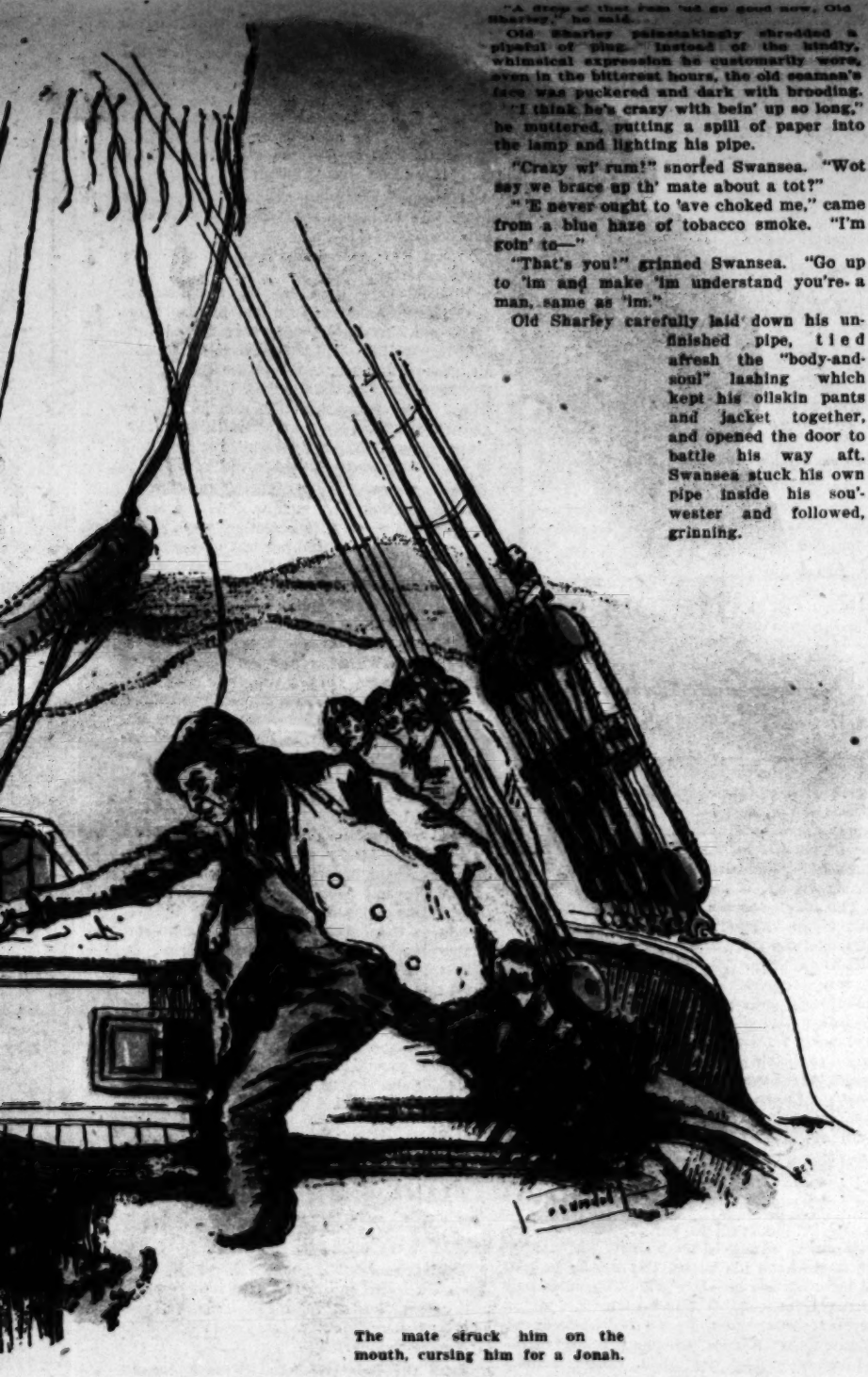
"Ready about!" bellowed the skipper through the megaphone. "What are you doing, for'ard? Helm's a-lee! My—, why don't you let go those head-sheets, Mister?"

The mate and his men worked swiftly and surely; the skipper's impatience was uncalled for. The jib sheets were already hammering their heavy blocks on the forecastle-head. Men cursed the skipper, and

As strange a figu... Barrymore of "T... of the Middle Ag... what grotesque and...

By CAPTAIN DINGLE

Illustrated by P. S. Wendel



The mate struck him on the mouth, cursing him for a Jonah.

"A drop o' that rum 'ud go good now, Old Sharley," he said.

Old Sharley painstakingly shredded a pipeful of plug. Instead of the kindly, whimsical expression he customarily wore, even in the bitterest hours, the old seaman's face was puckered and dark with brooding.

"I think he's crazy with bein' up so long," he muttered, putting a spill of paper into the lamp and lighting his pipe.

"Crazy wi' rum!" snorted Swansea. "Wot say we brace up th' mate about a tot?"

"'E never ought to 'ave choked me," came from a blue haze of tobacco smoke. "I'm goin' to—"

"That's you!" grinned Swansea. "Go up to 'im and make 'im understand you're a man, same as 'im."

Old Sharley carefully laid down his unfinished pipe, tied afresh the "body-and-soul" lashing which kept his oilskin pants and jacket together, and opened the door to battle his way aft. Swansea stuck his own pipe inside his sou'-wester and followed, grinning.

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the mate let them curse. A sharp, light jar at the bows was followed by several more so quickly that they semeed to raftle; a dozen pieces of broken ice clattered along the ship's hull as she lost way and slowly came into the wind. Finally, after what seemed like an icy eternity, the men, brought the ship around again and those not on watch went back to the forecastle. Swansea went to the wheel, Bad Luck to the lookout.

. . . . . .

The Gauntlet plunged forward into another night of murky invisibility, aggravated by a blizzard which grew denser. The rising gale drove the fog down the wind in massed clouds that collected the snow in wads.

Old Sharley entered the forecastle at the change of the middle watch, stiff and numb from his trick at the wheel. He only went to his bunk for pipe and tobacco, to soothe his misery with the five-minute smoke permitted relieved helmsmen and lookouts. Swansea was there on the same errand, just off lookout. The gale had hardened; the ship was under short canvas, rushing landward again. The order had gone forth for all hands to stand by on the poop, for the maindeck was a hissing swelter of broken water in which life-lines could scarcely save a man's life or limbs. Swansea had spent most of his two hours lookout shinning up the forestay to escape thundering seas. He, too, was wet, and frozen, and miserable.

On the poop, in darkness rendered weird by the driving fog and the ghostly flurries of snow which flew like material forms across the ship, two men stood at the wheel, with the mate watching their every action. The skipper gripped the rail, forward of the mizzenmast, slumped down into a squat, shapeless mass of clothes. Two lads crouched in the shelter of the chartroom, chilled and silent.

The second mate, unaware of any good reason why he should not sleep in his watch below, even though he was compelled to remain on deck, stood propped against the mast, asleep on his feet. Old Sharley and Swansea covered the last twenty feet of the maindeck with a rush, reaching the poop ladder a short jump ahead of a roaring, boarding comber which knocked a lifeboat to splinters on the gallows above their heads.

They were gasping when they joined the rest of the men, huddled in the weather corner of the forward end of the poop. Two men among the crowd could not remain silent. Skimps sang softly, quaveringly, and nobody cared what he sang. If he wanted to sing in such weather, let him. Bad Luck stared fixedly at the squat form of the skipper, and cursed him. Let him curse. The men didn't care.

"Go on, Sharley!" muttered Swansea, gleefully. "Go an' spin 'im a cuffer. We're all 'ere."

Forward the fore topmast staysail hanks rattled. The main upper topsail flapped thunderously. The ship jerked upright.

"—you! Watch her!" screamed the skipper, turning half around toward the wheel.

"I'm watching her, sir!" roared back the mate, angrily. "The wind's hauling!"

"You're not watching her!" retorted the skipper. "I'll come there myself. What good are you, anyhow?"

The mate swore in his muffler. The skipper resumed his lumpish attitude. His words were words only; but they had aroused bitterness in the mate, for he knew he was conning the ship keenly. The sails thundered again. The sea suddenly lost its broken virulence, and the ship, still leaning to the intermittent blasts, no longer sped through the water, but seemed to drag, to slide sluggishly as if driving up on clinging, semi-liquid mud.

The skipper straightened up, turned aft, and started on a shambling run toward the wheel. As he passed the chartroom, the pencil of light streaming through the curtains over the fore ports shone on his haggard face. His eyes were swollen and half shut, but the glitter in them was devilish. His lips curled upward at the corners in the frozen smile which was a part of him.

"—burn you, where have you put my ship!" he shrieked.

He raised his fists, tottered, and pitched headlong to the deck at the feet of the mate, whose glare of angry resentment changed into a start of alarm as he stooped over the fallen man.

"Here! Come here, you men!" yelled the mate. "Pick the captain up and carry him below. Put him in his bunk and tell the steward to look after him. One of you cut off his boots. He's fainted."

Old Sharley, Swansea, and Bad Luck picked up Captain Tort and stumbled down the companionway stairs with him. He hung like a lump of clay in their hands, and they muttered over him as they caught the reek of rum. Midway of the stairs a bottle fell out of his voluminous wrappings. Swansea let go his grip and retrieved the bottle.

"'Ere, after you!" snarled Bad Luck, letting go too, and reaching for the rum.

"Don't be in a rush," growled Swansea, thrusting the bottle inside his shirt. "Catch 'old of 'im, can't you? Phew! Don't 'e stink!"

Old Sharley had gone on, dragging the skipper by the shoulders, muttering to himself incessantly. He seemed to take no notice of what the others did. When they took up their share of the burden again he made no comment. Swansea winked across the dim stairway at Bad Luck, and shook his head with a sidewise jerk toward the old seaman. They dumped the skipper into his bed, and Old Sharley turned to seek the steward. Swansea seized his arm.

"'Old on!" he growled, and darted to the cabinet under the wash stand.

From the copper receptacle inside he pulled out another rum bottle, and held it up, grinning. Bad Luck leaned upon him with a curse.

"Divvy up, Swansea! Gimme it!" he cried, snatched at the bottle, and flipped a big red drop of blood from his crushed finger squarely upon Old Sharley's cheek as he stood in the doorway.

The steward, aroused by the sudden change in the ship's motion as much as by the noise, appeared in the saloon outside and peered in.

"What are you men doing here?" he cried.

Swansea and Bad Luck turned upon him savagely, and the frightened flunkey ran for his life on to the poop to tell the mate of the invasion of the captain's cabin.

"Go down and look after him!" the mate told him, and turned again to his scrutiny of the ship's strange situation.

Skimps leaned far over the rail with a lantern, trying to cast a circle of light upon the sea. The men clustered all around the poop rails. The sea no longer broke. The wind still blew, but more fitfully, and with diminishing force. The ship had a queer, slithery motion, as if she sailed through heavy oil. The mate ordered the lead heaved and found forty fathoms. Mystified at the ship's halting gait he ordered the sails off.

The second mate suddenly ran up from the saloon, his eyes wild. Behind him whimpered the steward, his eyes wilder still.

"The Old Man isn't there!" said the second mate. "I went down just to get a nip—"

"There's blood on the pillow'!' chattered the steward. "When I first went to his room there was three men there, fightin'! Now the captain's gone!"

Bad Luck and Swansea darted swift glances at each other, for the terrified steward was looking at them queerly.

With one mind they both cried out together:

"Old Sharley threatened to—"

A heavy splash overside brought all hands to the rail, to stare into the impenetrable murk. The snow fell steadily; the wind had become an icy breath. Skimps concluded his scrutiny of the men's faces, and now, as the two mates shouldered him aside in running to the rail, he demanded shrilly:

"Where's young Jim? Anybody seen young Jim?"

Young Jim was the young apprentice whose ringing of the bell upset Captain Tort. The lad was not among the crowd. The others huddled among them for company and security; but the youngster whose natural timidity had been so augmented by the terrors of the past days was not there.

"Go find him," the mate curtly ordered the other lad.

The second mate ran down the poop ladder, attracted by a yell from Chips who was coming aft after sounding the well; the mate and the crowd hung over the rail, listening, peering, hoping to catch sight or sound to explain that heavy splash. Sound there was, but not from the sea. The second mate's voice broke in sharply, answered by the indignant voice of Old Sharley, and the sarcastic note of Chips.

"Coming out of the saloon by way of the sailroom, hey?" cried the second mate.

"I seen 't was open, and I heard one o' the boys, sir," Old Sharley exclaimed.

"Bosun told me as 'e heard Old Sharley say wot 'e'd like to do to th' capting," said Chips.

"Bring him up here!" shouted the mate. "Let go that anchor, bosun. And get the sail off her!" he told the second mate angrily. "You heard that order before. Have you all gone loony? You, steward, go make sure the Old Man's not looking for rum in the lazaret. The —— ship's like a madhouse!"

Old Sharley went up to the mate, tugging to free his arm from the grasp of the officious Chips. His weather-beaten old face was dark with trouble; his keen old eyes held in their depths a glitter of anger. He tried to speak to the mate, and persevered even though Chips shook and dragged at him to shut him up.

"Keep it until I ask you!" grunted the mate, busy making the ship secure. He was a harassed man, the mate, with a ship on his hands which had mysteriously gotten herself into a weird predicament, and a skipper who had somehow become the radial point for a mystery that promised to be as deep as that of the ship. He took a decisive step when the yards were on the caps and the men were all clewing up the sails. He then ran below, stepped into the Captain's cabin and, with but a cursory, almost contemptuous glance at the empty bunk, was about to open the wash stand cabinet when something in the bunk arrested his eye. He stepped nearer, and kicked something soft on the floor. There was blood on the pillow, as the steward said. Not a lot, but three heavy spots. The thing he kicked on the floor was a sou'-wester; a small-size, lad's storm helmet. One of the skipper's sea-boots lay in the bed, ripped with a knife from top to instep The other had been flung into a corner.

He returned on deck, almost running, and burst in between Swansea and Bad Luck standing inside the companionway each with a bottle to his mouth. They gave him no more heed than if he had been the frightened steward.

"Ho!" he said, sharply. "So you've been stealing the captain's rum, hey? And d'ye know the captain's missing? Chips! Bosun! Clap these men in irons!"

"'Tain't them!" exclaimed Old Sharley. He had been kept quiet long enough. "I tell ye I heard one o' the boys. Must ha' been young Jim, and—"

"I knowed it, sir!" Skimps cut in excitedly. "When I was pulled up over the side I see the skipper sittin' up in 'is bunk. Through the porthole I see 'im, sir, and I was sure I see one o' the boys runnin" out o' the stateroom."

Skimps went over to the rail again, and

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

What NOW!

RIVALS again in the realm of romance—but with distinct variations this time! Jack Gilbert has become a king of the Budapest underworld; Ronald Colman, a gypsy bandit, and John Barrymore, preeminently acclaimed for his accomplishments in acting, is doing one of the most unique portrayals that has ever been seen as the Renaissance poet, Francois Villon. Mere handsomeness is not the most notable quality of these roles; instead, they are essentially characterizations, with Barrymore's, as might be anticipated, the most unusual of the three. Colman and Gilbert have never, however, essayed such unusual interpretations as they are offering.

A new Jack Gilbert. At least, his costume and expression promise a remarkable transformation from many of the dress-parade parts that he has played heretofore in "His Hour," "The Merry Widow" and other pictures. Renee Adoree has the feminine lead, and Dorothy Sebastian (seen in the small photo with Gilbert) is in the production.—Photo by Ruth Harriett Louise.

As strange a figure as has yet appeared on the silversheet is the Barrymore of "The Beloved Rogue." This is the story of the poet of the Middle Ages, Francois Villon, and is being done in a somewhat grotesque and impressionistic vein. Marceline Day is the heroine.

Ronald Colman, the quiet, the sedate—in a swashbuckling portrayal. At any rate, his gypsy bandit character in "The Night of Love" savors of this. It will be a marked departure for him. As might be anticipated, Vilma Banky is the fair lady to be won.

KELP

By CAPTAIN DINGLE

Illustrated by P. S. Wendel

"I don' keer where they bury me—
In the sea or on the lan',
Oh, swing them gates ajar!
Swing them open, angels! Oh, swing them
Oh, swing them gates ajar!
Th' bells do ring, th' angels sing, ho—
Swing them gates ajar!"

"IF YOU don't clap hatches on that yapper o' yours, young feller, you an' me's

"Are patience, son, 'are patience," said Old Sharley, "You been round th' Horn before. This ain't nothin' to upset a decent young sailor like you. This'll lift before mornin'; then you'll see us rompin' to th' west'ard with flyin' kites, I betcha.

The ship rolled heavily, righted, and rolled down to leeward again until the seas thundered over her rail along her whole length. The big bell on the forecastle passed from time to time across the thin thread of light leaking through the chartroom curtains; and his face was flabby and gray. His lips curled upward at the corners, as if he smiled; but there was no smile in his eyes—they were cold and small, like a snake's. A boy crept shivering from the lee of the charthouse and struck the bell

"A drop o' that rum 'ud go good now, Old Sharley," he said.

Old Sharley painstakingly shredded a pipeful of plug. Instead of the kindly, whimsical expression he customarily wore, even in the bitterest hours, the old seaman's face was puckered and dark with brooding.

"I think he's crazy with hate' up so long," he muttered, putting a spill of paper into the lamp and lighting his pipe.

"Crazy wi' rum!" snorted Swanson. "Wot be mutterous, I'll be bound. Bad Luck Sharley; the sea chest on which he sprawled in the forecastle carried away from its lashing and rolled down to leeward, hurling its occupant heavily against Old Sharley's bunk boxboard.

"There's blood on the pillow!" chattered the steward. "When I first went to his room there was three men there, fightin'! Now the captain's gone."

Bad Luck and Swanson darted swift glances at each other, for the terrified steward was looking at them queerly.

"—you! Watch her!" screamed the skipper, turning half around toward the wheel.

"I'm watching her, sir!" roared back the mate, angrily. "The wind's hauling!"

"You're not watching her!" retorted the

UNDER the LIGHTS

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

MUCH excitement has preceded Emil Jannings' arrival in America. "The 'King' is coming."

It is always the way. A foreign actor or actress decides to "honor" America with his or her presence—and our own players are forgotten in the excitement of greeting the newcomer.

EMIL JANNINGS

I do not say that Jannings is not worthy of the welcome offered him. Granted, he is one of the world's most talented actors. His work in "The Last Laugh" has never been surpassed. "Variety," too, showed the performance of a master.

JEAN HERSHOLT

But America has its actors, too. Jean Hersholt, Henry B. Walthall, Lucien Littlefield, Lionel Barrymore, a score of others.

Jannings is noted for his characterizations. So is Hersholt. His portrayals in "Greed," "The Goldfish," "Stella Dallas," "My Old Dutch," will always remain memories of interpretation. "Don Q" and "It Must Be Love," too, presented him in characters extraordinarily well enacted, to mention but a few.

Richard Barthelmess

It's only a matter of time now before Richard Barthelmess will be one of the has-beens, unless his next few pictures are markedly superior to the ones he has been turning out.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

Not since "Shore Leave" has he made a production that one could view without experiencing pangs of the most exquisite anguish. And those who have seen a preview of his most recent endeavor, "The White Black Sheep," declare that it is no better than his last three or four.

Aside from poor stories, one of Barthelmess' chief difficulties lately lies in the fact that he tries desperately hard to act. He is not his own natural self, the personality that brought him fame. And until he realizes this, there is but one ultimate result.

Harken Ye

My latest pet peeve is the girl who runs rapturously up to one and explains just how much she feels her art!

Back in the Dark Ages of motion pictures an actress might have gotten away with it. People might have believed it, if she seemed sincere. It was the custom, then. No interview was complete without Susie Glutz, the great dramatic star, gushing to an equally gushy interviewer that she lived alone for her art, everything else was secondary, and to be a really great actress one must really feel from the bottom of one's soul the role one was enacting, didn't she think, etc., etc., and a couple more et ceteras.

We're living in the present now, though, and that line of talk immediately brands one a rank amateur, generally very rank. The species still exists, however, which only time or murder will exterminate.

Harken Ye Encore

Only one thing is worse than the very "feely" girl.

The damsel who explains in exact detail her last picture, scene by scene. And coming to a grand finale with the insinuation that she has been persecuted.

Mr. d'Arcy's Dentistry

If Roy d'Arcy would only think of something else besides his teeth! They may be quite pretty molars and all that—but when he grins only by the widest stretch of the imagination can one realize that one is not gazing upon a tooth foundry. D'Arcy defeats his own purpose—and makes what would otherwise be excellent acting ridiculous.

Really!

There is a press agent out on the First National lot who was in the Intelligence Service overseas during the war . . .

One of life's ironies.

Latin Love!!

Now that Paul Ellis is back on the screen, we should have some fiery love stuff.

PAUL ELLIS

Ellis is a Spanish matador who first entered the eyes of the public in "Bandolero," filmed about three or four years ago in his native country, with Renee Adoree. He is playing now with Corinne Griffith in the role of an impetuous lover.

Perhaps Ellis' experience in the bull-fighting arena may come in handy in pictures. And, *quien sabe*, he may be forced to draw upon it.

Married Again

"Don't Tell the Wife" but Huntly Gordon and Irene Rich are man and wife again. For the 'steenth time.

No scandal is attached to this, though, as it is merely the title of the picture they are making together. Huntly has been Irene's husband and Irene Huntly's wife more often than any two people in Hollywood.

Ten years certainly make a lot of difference. Ena Gregory, as the charmer of 1915, meets the flapper of 1926, in the person of Dorothy Gulliver. The two play together in "The Collegian" series.

Authorial genius thrives in open air of California! This is not an ad for the Golden State—merely a slightly highbrow caption for this pose of Jessie Burns and Bernard Vorhaus, youthful scenarists who have risen to fame and fortune in the movie colony overnight. They create their scenarios to the tune of "tea for two," as it were.

—Photo by Pollard.

PICTURETTES

One man's fun is another man's poison. Tyler Brook's attempt to show the entertainment committee, headed by Ned Sparks (in chair to left), his idea of a good stunt for the Masquers' Revel, to take place this fall, meets with slight response. Earle Foxe, William Conklin, Sparks, Cyril Chadwick, Francis MacDonald, and Fred Esmelton are not bashful in expressing their displeasure.

Mary McAllister will be seen soon as the ingenue lead in "Love o' Women," co-starring Blanche Sweet and Warner Baxter. Mary's last picture was opposite Red Grange in "One Minute to Play."

—Photo by Louise.

There isn't much the comedians in this view of Colleen Moore with Wallace Oland. This scene from "Twinkletoes" shows the last dramatic moment.

—Photo by Louise.

Eleanor Boardman

—Photo by Louise.

SUNSHINE BRINGS SMILES—so Misses Katherine Bassinger, Wyn Richmond and Helen Abbott take advantage of a few fair hours for a drive. Smiles like theirs are seen everywhere today largely because of the new way of tooth care—Pepsodent.

IN SMILES LIES POPULARITY, so Miss Billy Bostick and Mr. T. E. Weber have discovered. Millions who know the power of smiles are turning to this new dental way of keeping teeth radiantly bright.

Glistening White Teeth

Are Teeth Kept Free of Film—Every Day in this Way

—Free of the dangerous film on teeth to which science ascribes many tooth and gum disorders. What numbers of authorities suggest doing for it

Send Coupon for 10-Day Tube

ANOTHER WOMAN CHAMPION is Miss Dorothy Dawes. You'll note this picture also shows a winning smile—the kind that accompanies the use of Pepsodent.

THAT many of the commoner tooth and gum troubles, and most cases of so-called "off-color" teeth, are due to a film that forms on teeth which ordinary brushing does not successfully combat, is the consensus of today's dental opinion.

Run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel this film—a slippery sort of coating. Film absorbs discolorations and thus makes teeth look dull and dingy. It breeds germs and bacteria and invites tartar, decay and pyorrhea. It is a menace to tooth and gum health that must be combated.

Thus dental authorities now seriously urge that film be removed at least twice every day—in the morning and at bedtime. To do so, obtain Pepsodent—a special, film-removing dentifrice most dentists favor. It curdles the film, then removes it and polishes the teeth to high lustre in gentle safety to enamel. It combats the acids of decay. It acts, too, to firm and harden the gums; thus meeting, in many ways, the requirements of modern findings.

Old-time dentifrices did not adequately fight film. That is why this modern protective way, as a twice a day habit, and at least twice a year calls of your dentist, are being so widely advised today.

Accept this test

Send the coupon for a 10-day tube. Brush teeth this way for 10 days. Note how thoroughly film is removed. The teeth gradually lighten as film coats go. Then for 10 nights massage Pepsodent into the gums to firm and harden them.

SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

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Mail coupon for 10-day tube to The Pepsodent Company, Dept. 1548, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A. Only one tube to a family.

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Address .....

ETTES

Past WAMPAS Winners

With the approach of a new crop of Wampas Baby Stars, interest is revived in the Baby Stars of the past who have been the most successful on the screen. The Wampas' practice of choosing each year a group of girls whom they believe to be the best bets of the future was instituted in 1922—and since then thirteen girls have been singled out every season. Up to date, Colleen Moore has undoubtedly gained the greatest headway, having become one of the screen's most popular stars. The others on this page, however, have likewise progressed far up the ladder of fame and are rapidly attaining the highest pinnacle in their particular fields. The girls here pictured by no means represent the only Baby Stars who have gone far—merely a few who have outdistanced their sisters a trifle in the race to popularity and stardom. From all indications this year's selection promises much for the future.

Clara Bow
—Photo by Merland.

Colleen Moore
—Photo by Freulich.

Alberta Vaughn

Dolores del Rio

Laura la Plante
—Photo by Spurr.

Eleanor Boardman
—Photo by Louise.

Dolores Costello

...Allister will be seen the ingenue lead in Women," co-starring Sweet and Warner Mary's last picture osite Red Grange in inute to Play."
—Photo by Louise.

There isn't much ... the comedienne i... this view of Colle... Moore with Wern... Oland. This scen... from "Twinkletoes" shows the two in ... dramatic moment.

S LIES POPULARITY, so Miss Billy ... Mr. T. E. Weber have discovered. ... know the power of smiles are turning ... dental way of keeping teeth radiantly

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...upon for 10-day tube to The Pepsodent ...ny, Dept. 1548, 1104 S. Wabash Ave. ...o, Ill., U. S. A. Only one tube to a family.

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"Billiards, or pocket billiards, offers all the excitement, thrills and keen competition for which one could ask. It is easy to play or I couldn't play it. It's one game of which I never tire."

* * *

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Thousands, of course, share Mr. Jolson's enthusiasm. But many more would be just as ardent fans if they knew how little it costs and how easy it is to install one of the attractive Brunswick Home Billiard Tables in their own home.

Read the description of the Brunswick Playmate at right and the remarkably easy terms on which you may acquire this beautifully made folding table that will fit the smallest home. Then make up your mind to get your share of all the fun you've missed. Mail the coupon today for complete details, prices, etc. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER COMPANY, Established 1845. Branches in All Principal Cities of the U. S. and Canada.

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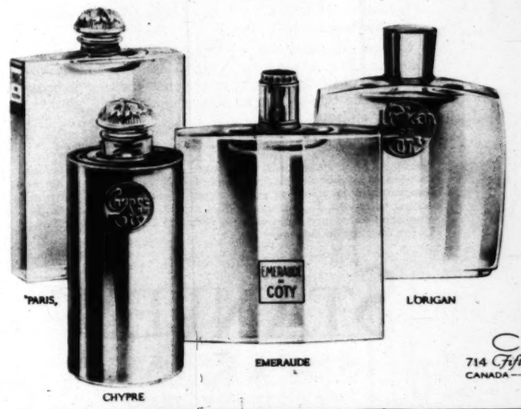
Chypre de COTY — *enslaving the senses, voluptuous, exotic.*

Emeraude — *charm of mind and body blent, brilliant yet languorous. Different for every woman.*



COTY INC.
714 Fifth Avenue, New York.
CANADA—55 McGill College Ave., Montreal

No wonder Blanche Mehaffey has such a large bird. Who wouldn't fall for that Irish smile!

Just look at little Mary Philbin gloating over the poor turk. And we thought she had such a kind heart!

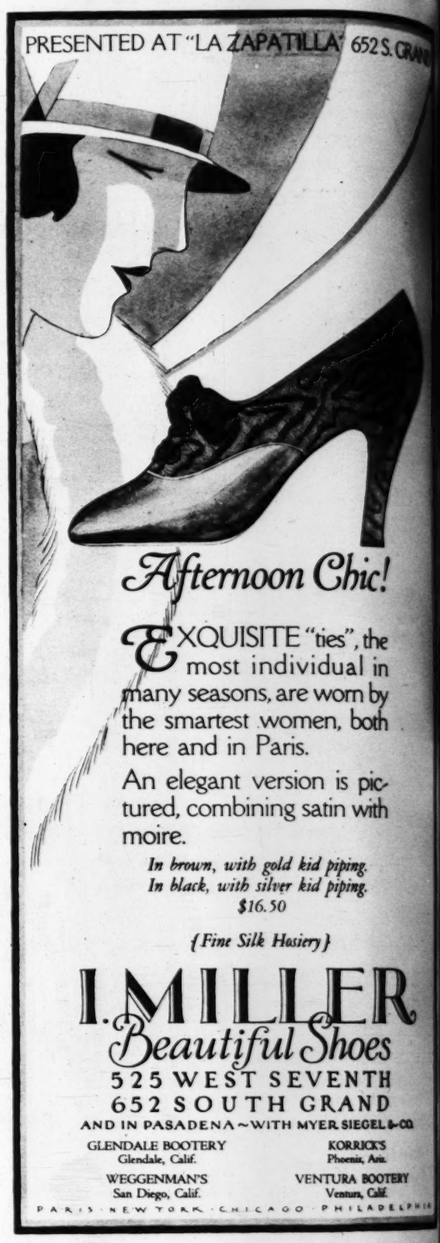
Apparently, this gobbler's life is safe. He won't fit in Pauline Starke's roaster.

It won't be this quartet's fault if they don't eat turkey meat on Thanksgiving Day. Lois Boyd, though, is an excellent charmer and the three chappies should add considerable weight to the chase.

Someone's going to get shot. Only time can tell, though, whether it will be the turkey, Billie Dove or Charlie Murray.

Trailing the gobbler, a la camouflage. When Louise Lorraine isn't thinking of Thanksgiving she works in M-G-M pictures.

TURKEY Days



Afternoon Chic!

EXQUISITE "ties", the most individual in many seasons, are worn by the smartest women, both here and in Paris.

An elegant version is pictured, combining satin with moire.

In brown, with gold kid piping.
In black, with silver kid piping.
$16.50

(Fine Silk Hosiery)

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
525 WEST SEVENTH
652 SOUTH GRAND
AND IN PASADENA ~ WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO.

GLENDALE BOOTERY, Glendale, Calif. — KORRICK'S, Phoenix, Ariz.
WEGGENMAN'S, San Diego, Calif. — VENTURA BOOTERY, Ventura, Calif.
PARIS · NEW YORK · CHICAGO · PHILADELPHIA

The famous Scotch scientist, SIR JAMES DEWAR, experimenting with the first vacuum bottle, in 1873

A new guarantee of perfection that science sought for years

The Stanley unbreakable Super Vac now gives triple protection to every owner

FIFTY-THREE years ago Sir James Dewar constructed the first vacuum bottle. It was of glass—too fragile for practical use.

This handicap was finally overcome in 1915, when William Stanley produced the *all-steel* vacuum bottle.

Now another great scientific improvement has made possible a triple guarantee for the Stanley Super Vac—*It will not break; it will not leak;* and *it will retain temperature.*

Containing no glass, the Super Vac is lined with blue Amalite, a sanitary mineral coating fused into the steel itself. And a new vacuum-making process enables the Super Vac to retain heat for 18 hours—cold for 36 hours.

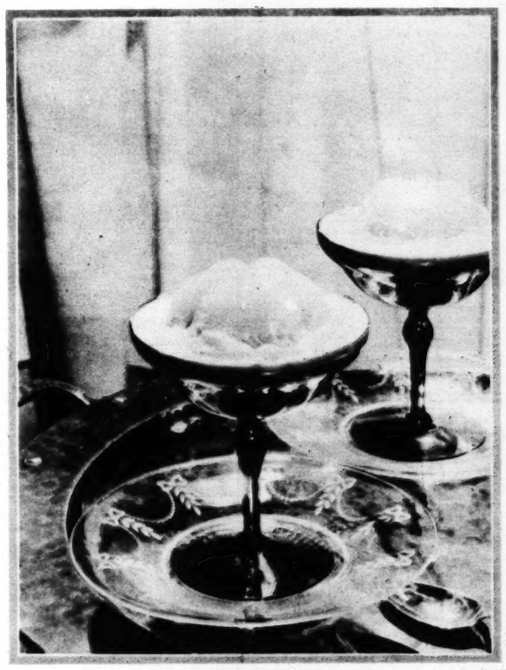
The perfect gift for a lifetime of service!

Made in pint, quart, and two-quart sizes—also in attractive carafe and pitcher models for office or home. On sale at the better hardware, drug, sporting goods, department, jewelry, and auto accessory stores. If your dealer does not carry the Stanley Super Vac, send us his name and address. Stanley Insulating Company, Great Barrington, Mass.

"It will not break"

STANLEY
SUPER VAC
VACUUM BOTTLE

From FRESH FRUIT *alone comes this fragrance .. this flavor!*



"That wonderful fragrance of fresh fruit as I opened the package"

"The delicious, cooling and refreshing flavor of the fresh fruit."

"I never liked prepared gelatin, the flavor was so artificial, but after trying Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin I am convinced that here is a gelatin with the exact fruit flavor." "My family cry 'Royal or none!'"

SO they write, these enthusiastic women all over the country, who have found what they have long been waiting for—"a gelatin with the real fruit taste."

No synthetics or artificial flavorings are used. You can trust its purity and merit as you have always trusted Royal Baking Powder. There is no trace of "gluey" smell or flavor. (Pure gelatin has neither!) No flavor of anything but the fresh fruit!

Ask for it by name at your grocer's. Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin. The red package, the same color as the Baking Powder can. You'll delight in its fresh fruit flavor.

FIVE FLAVORS
Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry—with delicious flavor from the fruit juices. *Orange* and *Lemon* with delicious flavor from Oil of Orange and Oil of Lemon

ROYAL COCOANUT CREAM: Make a soft custard by adding ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt to one egg yolk and mixing in 2 cups milk. Cook in top of double boiler, stirring until mixture thickens. Then set aside to cool. Dissolve one package Royal Lemon Gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Cool and set in pan of ice or very cold water. When it begins to thicken, beat in the custard mixture, 1 cup grated cocoanut and beaten white of egg. Pour into small moulds and chill. Serve plain or with whipped cream. Serves 8.

KAME

William Tell modernized. Be Paradise," John Bowers' favorit of the heads of the members of trout is the "victim" here.

All ready to cut up. Clarence Brown has finished directing "Flesh and the Devil" and now the cutting begins.

Right—Who wouldn't be upstage—with a chauffeur like this one? Mary Astor takes Charles Farrell and Charles Emmett Mack for a buggy ride between scenes on "The Rough Riders" set.

"Here's a LITTL
as Raymond Hatt
during the filming o

LA ZAPATILLA 652 S. GRAND

ternoon Chic!

QUISITE "ties", the
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n, with gold kid piping.
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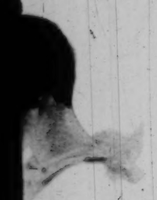
$16.50
Fine Silk Hosiery}

ILLER
utiful Shoes
EST SEVENTH
OUTH GRAND
ENA—WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO.
ERY KORRICK'S
Phoenix, Ariz.
VENTURA BOOTERY
Ventura, Calif.
CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA

one
is flavor!



That wonderful fragrance
fresh fruit as I opened
the package"

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elatin. The red package, the
Baking Powder can. You'll
h fruit flavor.

FLAVORS
ry, Cherry—with deli-
he fruit juices. *Orange*
lelicious flavor from
and Oil of Lemon

CAMERA KIDDING

William Tell modernized. Between scenes of "Pals in Prosperity," John Bowers' favorite trick was to shoot objects off the heads of the members of the cast. Rudolph Schildkraut is the "victim" here.

Whoopee, let 'er buck—or words to that effect. Janet Gaynor looks quite cowpuncherish on George O'Brien's shoulders. The two are appearing together in a current Fox picture.

"Aim well, it's my only mouth," murmurs Syd Chaplin to his director, Chuck Reisner. Chuck is having a try at Syd's cigarette.

All ready to cut up. Clarence Brown has finished directing "Flesh and the Devil" and now the cutting begins.

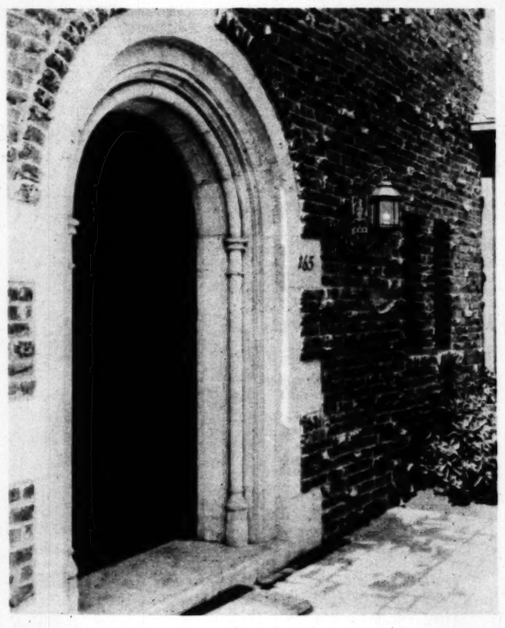
Right—Who wouldn't be upstage—with a chauffeur like this one? Mary Astor takes Charles Farrell and Charles Emmett Mack for a buggy ride between scenes in "The Rough Riders" set.

Left—Just a bit of by-play on the "Corporal Kate" set. Three "talented" musicians, none other than Vera Reynolds, star, and Julia Faye and Kenneth Thomson.

"Here's a LITTLE dumb-bell for you," says Eddie Sutherland to Wallace Beery, as Raymond Hatton and Monty Brice look on. This scene is an impromptu one during the filming of "We're in the Navy," co-starring Beery and Hatton.

Becomingness
is an attribute of every permanent wave given by
IRENE JOHNSTON
512 Loew's State Bldg.
Soft, natural curls that cling to the head just as nature intended they should. All waves are adapted to the individual type.
Phone ME tpoltn 5676

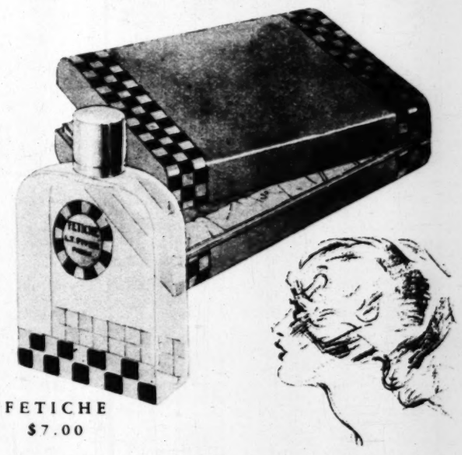
Victor Schertzinger at the keyboard of his Chas. M. Steiff Concert Grand Piano from Richardson's, "The Music Lover's Shop" at 730 West Seventh Street. He is famous as the composer of "Marcheta," "Just an Old Love Song," and as the director of many screen triumphs.



This unique lantern of hand wrought iron is a colorful feature of the entrance to the beautiful Dr. Hugh K. Berkley residence, 156 South Las Palmas . . . G. Whitecross Ritchie, architect. It is one of the excellent pieces of lighting equipment recently produced by the artisans of The Forve Company (formerly the Forve-Pettebone Company). Other fine examples of their handicraft may be seen in their studios at 818 South Figueroa.

Youth's Charm—

—a gleam of laughter under lowered lids—a sigh—a challenge—then a soft surrender—Youth's Charm—elusive—airy—full of contradictions—All youth's subtle charm finds apt expression in Fétiche—a rare perfume of Piver



FETICHE
$7.00

Fétiche and the four other most favored odeurs listed below are obtainable in Essence, Eau de Toilette, Eau Végétale, Poudre de Riz, Twin Compacte, Poudre de Talc, Poudre á Sachet, Savon, Sels pour Bains (Bath Salts), Poudre de Toilette (Bath Powder), Crayon pour les Lévres (Lip Stick).

At the better drug stores and toilet counters—to get acquainted, send the coupon.

Pompeia $4.50 Floramye $4.50 Azurea $4.50 Le Trefle Incarnat $4.50

L. T. PIVER POUDRE DIS 1774 PARIS

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118 E. 16th Street
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I am sending 25c for a "Get Acquainted" Package of Fétiche Perfume, Sachet, and Face Powder, in Basanée (Sun Tan) the new day-shade, and copy of "Three Centuries of Beauty Secrets." (B)

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Parties, Parties EVERYWHERE

In which Stella discovers that an evening at Billie Dove's is a veritable Who's Who, in regard to the list of guests. And Hallowe'en at the beach, at affairs given by Belle Bennett and Bradley King.

Winifred Bryson refuses to be lured back to the screen. Once a leading favorite, she now finds her happiness in her home.

Warner Baxter plans upon having a Morosco-Burbank party, inviting all players in pictures who once acted in these two theaters.

Left—Madge Bellamy believes that no person can be blamed for being stupid, which proves, according to Stella, that Madge is a very wise person indeed.
—Photo by Autrey.

Belle Bennett's party at The Gables was one of the most delightful given to celebrate Hallowe'en. *—Photo by Autrey.*

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"IF YOU want to collect a real film Who's Who—one that has nothing whatever to do with advertising—just come and take a census at one of these delightful parties which Billie Dove and Irvin Willat know so well how to give!"

Stella and I had gone over to the Willat's pretty Spanish home in Hollywood. Stella stopped on her way from the patio, where she had been sheba-ing with Jimmie Hall or somebody, and where she said that she had caught sight of two or three flirtations in interesting progress.

"Budding romance!" exclaimed Stella. "You see something grows in that patio besides flowers."

Speaking of the patio, the Duncan Sisters were there—oh, no, positively they were not among the patio patrons! The nearest they came to it was singing a comic song about the man who sat on his patio. Vivian played the piano while the sisters sang.

"Vivian to me is the most fascinating actress on the stage," reflected Stella between songs. "I think she is going to be wonderfully alluring on the screen, too, while, of course, Rosetta's comedy will score as never before."

Next minute, the sisters had reduced everybody to tears by their singing of "Remembering." A lot of us sat about on the floor, including Jane Winton, who looked gorgeously pretty, and who let the tears roll down her cheeks unhindered, showing that she doesn't wear much make-up, as Stella remarked; while Patsy Ruth Miller, sitting on a pile of cushions, shut her eyes and looked demurely sad. There was another woman in that room, with a real and tremendous heartbreak—but older, and, most fortunately, comforted with a great philosophy. She felt that music, too, I know—I caught a look on her face just for a moment—a fleeting look of tragic suffering that had gone so deep with her that it is rarely it comes to the surface at all.

WARNER BAXTER and his lovely wife, Winifred Bryson, were there, and we chatted about the old Morosco Theater days, and Warner said he was going to give a Morosco-and-Burbank party, which would include, of course, Bebe Daniels as a child actress, Bebe's mother, Phyllis Daniels, Winifred, of course, Doug MacLean, Richard Dix, Eddie Lowe, Dave Butler, Forrest Stanley, Harland Tucker, Florence Oberle, Marshall Neilan and half a dozen others.

I asked Winifred why she didn't go back to the screen, but she said no, she found her happiness entirely outside the profession. She really is a very happy young wife.

Johnny Hines came in for just a little while. He brought a parrot west with him, you know, and when we asked after its health, he said that he had loaned it to Marshall Neilan. Stella told him he needn't try to alibi the parrot's language that way. It seems that Stella has met the parrot.

BEBE DANIELS looked lovely, but has lost most of her nice coat of tan, as she has come back to town to live, the ride back and forth to and from the beach being too much for a person who works daily from eight to eleven hours at a stretch.

We found Madge Bellamy all alone in a corner of the den, but we didn't believe at all that she had been there all by herself very long. Besides, a chair was drawn suspiciously close to hers. But she wouldn't admit that any soul mate of hers had been occupying the chair. That took us to talking about gossip, and Madge said that nobody ever said anything about her except that she was stupid.

"And that," she said, "you know, isn't really anything against a person. Because, of course, they are not to blame."

"Which shows," whispered Stella, "how very un-stupid Madge is."

Jack Conway and his sweet, lovely young wife were there, and since I have met her, I don't blame Jack for snatching her from a cradle or anywhere else that he happened to meet her. Anyhow, Jack is a very fascinating swain, so no doubt Mrs. Jack was glad to stay after being stolen!

Norman Kerry came in for just a little while, brisk, handsome and brilliant as ever. Stella always declares that Norman is her perfect ideal of a really handsome man.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE dashed in for a few minutes, but had to leave for another party, while Ben Bard and Ruth Roland looked in for a second or two. Charlie Maigne and Anne Cornwall did their no small share as guests in making the party a success, while Mal St. Clair kept Stella and a big bunch of girls giggling at his jokes. Charlie Kenyon was there, all devotion to Jane Winton, of course.

Billie Dove looked beautiful, and she and Mr. Willat make an ideal pair.

"I DON'T know why it is that everybody is making so much of Hallowe'en this year," remarked Stella, "unless it is that everybody is keeping young these days, and naturally even the middle-aged aren't going to be left behind in the apple-bobbing and the witch-chasing business."

We were on our way to The Gables, where Belle Bennett was giving a party, assisted by her husband, Fred Windermere, and where Jackie Saunders was one of the guests of honor. Everybody was having a delightful time, dancing, or flirting as they sat out dances in those alluring terrace swing-chairs, while the weather was so warm that some of the guests went in bathing.

But we had to hurry on to another party, because Stella just must see and talk to everybody she knows, once she starts out a-partying.

OVER at Bradley King's house, on the Venice beach, we found the most delightful party in progress. A big tent with the top all open had been used as a barbecue "set," and there everybody had been feasting. But we were too late for that event.

Doraldina, full of pep as ever, danced for us, after saying, however, that she was too tired to dance; but once the music began, she just couldn't make her feet behave. Then Felix Adler, who had come, bringing that pretty girl, Eleanor Evans, caught Doraldina as she was whirling in one of her Spanish dances, and together they stepped into the funniest burlesque dance I have ever seen, and which, while impromptu, would make their fortunes on the stage, I'm sure.

Owen Train, that handsome young Universal sheik from overseas, was there with his fiancee, the charming little Nadja Petchnikoff. He sat watching and listening with rather surprised eyes.

"But you are all so delightfully frank and spontaneous and natural over here," he said.

Jack White was a member of a bachelor party that had been partying all evening.

"Bradley King is the easiest hostess in the world to be entertained by," said Stella, without any regard whatever to her English. "She surely does know how to make everybody happy."

The floor of the living-room had been cleared for dancing, and the only decorations were a big colored papier-mache bust of a witch which winked at us from a high shelf, and a grinning and wickedly winking cat and owl. But they gave the right Hallowe'en atmosphere.

JOHN BOWERS and Marguerite de la Motte came, bringing with them Marguerite's handsome young brother, Joseph Gordon de la Motte, who has just gone into pictures. He should be a hit. He has changed his name to Joseph Gordon, which is pretty enough for anybody.

John had been trying out a new racing car that day, guaranteed to go 175 miles an hour, and John was disgusted to find it would go only 140! But he had managed to get himself arrested. An officer had trailed him clear to Bradley's party!—so he felt that the day wasn't entirely wasted!

Helen Ferguson and Bill Russell were just leaving as we came, so we didn't have much chance to find out how they had enjoyed themselves in New York.

Everybody who ever thought or heard of Venice evidently went there on Hallowe'en, so it was well into next day before Stella and I reached home. In fact, we met the milkman at the door.

"And he's as good looking as Red Grange," remarked Stella. "I wonder if we cannot get him into pictures?"

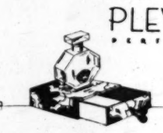
Parfum Flamme de Gloire (FLAME OF GLORY)

She Had Always Attracted Him

That night she seemed fairly to eclipse herself. Her success puzzled other women—at times it puzzled her. Perhaps even she does not fully appreciate the persuading allure that lies in Flamme de Gloire Perfume—that distinguished creation of the great Parisian parfumeur, Monsieur Pleville, whose perfumes are moving as music.

Flamme de Gloire Parfum, Poudre, Compacte, Eau de Toilette, Brillantine, Lipstick and Eyebrow Pencil come in original containers sealed in Paris. A miniature flacon of Flamme de Gloire costs as little as $1.25; or you may get a sample of it from Frederick Stearns and Company, Detroit, Sole Importers of Flamme de Gloire and Triomphe de Pleville.

Created by PLEVILLE PARIS PERFUMER FRANCE



To keep you lovely —*all day long*

The girl who prides herself on her attractiveness calls Bathasweet her favorite luxury, not only because it entrances her senses, but because it adds so greatly to her loveliness thruout the day.

With it she bathes in water as fragrant as a flower garden, and so soft it cleanses the pores as no ordinary water can, leaving her skin radiantly healthy and smooth as velvet to the touch. Then for the rest of the day an almost scentless perfume clings about her, keeping her always sweet and lovable.

Yet Bathasweet is inexpensive. In cans: 25c, 50c and $1.00. In beautiful glass package: $1.50. At drug and department stores.

FREE 10c-can sent free if you mail this coupon with name and address to C.S. Welch Co., Dept. I.A. New York

BATHASWEET

HAL ROACH COMEDIES CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

In San Francisco Overlooking beautiful UNION SQUARE POST STREET AT STOCKTON Hotel PLAZA

Sound Sleep *Instantly* when you go to bed

Wide-awake Days

Now from Switzerland—a way to restful nights that bring you energetic days—see what 3 days will do

When you go to bed do your nerves stay up? Leaving you dragged out on the morrow—your mornings logy, your energies drained by afternoon.

Modern science has found a natural way (a way without drugs) to overcome this—a way to sound, restful sleep that quickly restores your tired mind and body.

Morning finds you a new man. Fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant. You have the energy to carry you right through the day and into the evening.

A 3-day test will show you. We urge you to make this test. It is well worth while.

Sound sleep—active days

Taken at night, a cup of Ovaltine brings sound, restful sleep and all day energy quickly and naturally. That is why:

FIRST—it digests very quickly. Even in cases of impaired digestion. It combines certain vitalizing and building-up food essentials in which your daily fare is often lacking. One cup of Ovaltine has more real food value than 12 cups of beef extract.

SECOND—Ovaltine has the power actually to digest 4 to 5 times its weight in other foods which may be in your stomach. Thus, a few minutes after drinking, Ovaltine is turning itself and all other foods into rich, red blood.

This quick assimilation of nourishment is restoring to the entire body. Frayed nerves are soothed. Digestion goes on efficiently. Restful sleep comes. And as you sleep you are gathering strength and energy.

Hospitals and doctors recommend it

Ovaltine is a delightful pure food drink. In use in Switzerland for 30 years. Now in universal use in England and her colonies. During the great war it was included as a standard war ration for invalid soldiers.

A few years ago Ovaltine was introduced into this country. Today hundreds of hospitals use it. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it. Not only as a restorative, but also for malnutrition, nerve-strain, convalescence, backward children and the aged.

Just make a 3-day test of Ovaltine. Note the difference, not only in your sleep, but in your next day's energy. You tackle your work with greater vigor. You "carry through" for the whole day. You aren't too tired to go out for the evening. There's a new zest to your work; to all your daily activities. It's truly a "pick-up" drink—for any time of day.

A 3-day test

You can buy Ovaltine in 4 sizes for home use at your druggist or store. Or drink it at the soda fountain. To let you try it we will send a 3-day introductory package for 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing.

Just send in coupon with 10c.

OVALTINE

Builds Body Brain and Nerve

I TOOK "Ovaltine" because I had not been feeling very rested in the morning. After taking it I felt well rested and the results were very satisfactory. My wife says it's the most pleasant drink she ever drank.
Mr. Chas. Willman, Skaneateles, N. J.

THE first two weeks use of Ovaltine I gained seven pounds and have never slept and felt better—lots of pep and go—but when I sleep I sure do sleep and feel like a new man when I waken in the mornings. A sure friend for life as long as I am able to pay for it and get so much good from it. Indigestion all gone too.
Earle H. Meyer, Chisholm, Minnesota

THE WANDER COMPANY, DEPT. 2411
17 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
(One package to a person.) *Write plainly.*

1926, T. W. Co.

DEAF

Tiny Little Gem Ear Phone Worn Without Headache

Millions know how to

Keep Slende

In every crowd now note how ... prevails. Fat has become the ... is a blight to beauty, health and ... people have learned to combat it. ... your friends how they lost their ... low their example.

The leading way for 19 years has been Marmola Prescription Tablets. No ... exercise or diet is required. People ... take four tablets daily until the ... comes down to normal.

Those delighted users have told ... until the use of Marmola has spread ... world over. Your friends will tell you ... ask them. People who know are using ... million boxes yearly.

Go try Marmola—you owe that to yourself. Watch the weight come down, ... vitality go up. Note the change that comes in a month. You'll be glad you ... about it.

All druggists sell Marmola at $1 a box. Or ... mailed direct in plain wrapper by Marmola Co., 1701 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Slender

Instantly you go to bed

Days

to restful nights that what 3 days will do

...nd as you sleep you are gathering strength ...

...itals and doctors recommend it

...s a delightful pure food drink. In use in ...d for 30 years. Now in universal use in England's ...omies.' During the great war it was included ...rd war ration for invalid soldiers.

...years ago Ovaltine was introduced into this ...oday hundreds of hospitals use it. More than ...tors recommend it. Not only as a restorative, ...r malnutrition, nerve-strain, convalescence, ...hildren and the aged.

...e a 3-day test of Ovaltine. Note the differ... only in your sleep, but in your next day's ...u tackle your work with greater vigor. You ...ugh" for the whole day. You aren't too tired ...or the evening. There's a new zest to your ...l your daily activities. It's truly a "pick-up" ... any time of day.

A 3-day test

...uy Ovaltine in 4 sizes for home use at your ... store. Or drink it at the soda fountain. But ...ry it we will send a 3-day introductory package ...cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. ...d in coupon with 10c.

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Mr. Chas. Williams
Sussex, N. J.

WANDER COMPANY, DEPT. 2411
17 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
...e 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing ...r your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.
Name
Address
City State
...e package to a person.) *Write plainly.*

LADIES at PLAY" Amusing Farce

The four philanderers! When the sedate maiden aunts, Louise Fazenda and Ethel Wales, "step out" with the Bottle Boys from back home, the fun begins in "Ladies at Play." John Patrick and Hallam Cooley are the two masculine members of this quartet.

Honors go to Louise Fazenda and Ethel Wales for their humorous characterizations. The plot, though somewhat hackneyed, provides ample material for much merriment.

Virginia Lee Corbin (left) shows her mettle as a comedienne in this picture. Her sister, the one in search of a husband, is portrayed by Doris Kenyon.

...ADIES at Play" might mean ...anything.
...n the case of the new First ...ional Picture it means Louise ...Fazenda, Ethel Wales and much ...amusement.

...s a slapstick farce, slapstick variety, ...ndows the picture with extreme ...mpany. But it is funny.

...ost inevitably, nine out of ten ...mes is an audience find something ...ly impressibly amusing when ...ures dash across the screen ...ed in several articles of wearing ...ing, when erstwhile sedate ...en table freely but not wisely ...ut court merrily through scene ...ter scene, when lovely ladies lure ...unsuspecting youths into their ...arments . . .

...From all indications, "Ladies at ...Play" should be a highly successful ...picture from the box-office angle.

The whole story hangs on the worn thread of plot anent a will. This document provides that the potential young heiress shall marry within a certain number of days in order to inherit a fabulous fortune.

By no means a unique idea, it serves to start the action with no loss of footage.

Of course, said heiress casts a speculative eye about the hotel and decides that the personable young clerk might suffice as a hasty husband.

But the aunts are horrified at their niece's tactics. So that young lady decides to retaliate, in quite the usual way.

Hiring two youths from parts unknown, she sees to it that the old ladies shall indulge in a "party."

Both Miss Fazenda and Miss Wales are exceptionally deft and they handle these scenes with real skill. However, it seems rather sad that two such clever and convincing character studies should descend to the slapstick level.

The cafe scene, with the decorous sisters gradually shedding their forbidding attitudes, is particularly amusing. They demonstrate the infinite numerous possibilities of a bonnet tilted at just a shade too rakish an angle, of a smile merely a trifle too blankly saccharine.

As for the rest of the cast, Doris Kenyon appears as the beguiling heroine, though she is quite overshadowed by the Fazenda-Wales combination. Pictorially, Miss Kenyon is above reproach.

Lloyd Hughes does nicely as the pursued "boy," registering convincing apprehension when Miss Kenyon and her pert younger sister, exceptionally well done by Virginia Lee Corbin, descend upon him—in person and via telephone.

Too, Miss Corbin is excellent. Personally, I know of no better definition of flapper, or whatever is the more recent term for such flippantly insouciant youngsters.

When she seriously searches the hotel for a candidate to "compromise" her sister, so that gentleman will marry her and therefore insure her fortune, she proves herself a true comedienne.

The cake consumers are ably portrayed by Hallam Cooley and John Patrick.

Alfred E. Green deserves a great deal of credit for the handling of the consistently diverting situations. Photography is credited to George Folsey.—Barbara Miller.

One of the diverting scenes in the picture, in which Lloyd Hughes meets Louise Fazenda.

A flashback to days gone by—heavy traffic in the '80s. Kit Guard, advancing on his trusty high-wheeler, is in imminent danger of crashing into Viola Dana and Shirley Mason, who are out doing the town of a summer's afternoon. Al Cooke appears apprehensive.

Martha Sleeper's ability as a comedienne has placed her high in the ranks of the feminine funsters of the screen. Hal Roach is starring her.

Like father—like daughter! Maxine, Buck Jones' little girl, has already learned a number of tricks from her famous daddy and will show you merely for the asking.

The Chinese have been fooling us. They call themselves a small race—and then up comes Liu Yu Ching, eight feet six and one-half inches tall. Matt Moore, Anna Mae Wong, Moon Kwan, Chinese playright, and So-Jin complete the group.

Monsieur Henri of Paris and Miss Lutz of New York are now giving the latest methods of Permanent Waving, using the Frederic Vita-Tonic Compound—NO MORE TUBES OR BORAX PADS.

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The above portrait and $3.75 entitle bearer to six of our regular $15.00 per dozen photographs if presented on or before Dec. 15. Several poses made for your selection. Good for every member of the family.

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Rich Perfumes
~~ Add Beauty To Winter Style ~~

HARMONIZING with the magnificence of the winter mode, Houbigant perfumes accentuate the prevailing note of luxury.

A fascinating Buddha bottle holds Subtilité, the sophisticated perfume of the Orient. It is encased in a little shrine of brilliant red and black—$12.50. La Belle Saison is a gorgeous fragrance suggesting an enormous bouquet of vari-colored flowers — the perfume of "the season of beauty"—$20.00.

Le Parfum Ideal has the stirring, provocative appeal of moonlight and the eternal feminine—$3.50 or $6.75 . . . . Quelques Fleurs —"a few flowers?" But *what* flowers—rare, precious, seductively perfumed—$4.00 or $7.50.

Five sachets, rich with Houbigant odeurs, await you; also the booklet "Things Perfumes Whisper." Please write for them. Houbigant, Inc., 539 W. 45th St., New York

HOUBIGANT
PARIS
NEW YORK — CHICAGO — CLEVELAND — SAN FRANCISCO — MONTREAL

"HAVE A CAMEL"

INVITES YOU TO THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR SMOKE

In popularity with smokers, no other cigarette is within a thousand miles of Camel. Camels have been rewarded with the greatest favor any cigarette ever enjoyed. In all the history of smoking, there was never such a growing preference as for this cigarette.

There is but one reason for the increasing fame of Camels—tobacco goodness.

From the beginning, Camel has made its way by quality. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos and endless care for perfection are the meaning of Camels, and Camel quality. As new millions try them all, as they become experienced smokers, they come home to Camels.

Camel mildness and mellowness are made for your taste. . . . They will bring you the utmost smoking pleasure. Try them now. For a smoke that never tires the taste, literally never leaves a cigaretty after-taste—"*Have a Camel!*"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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Camels, and Camel
enced smokers, they

will bring you the
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C.

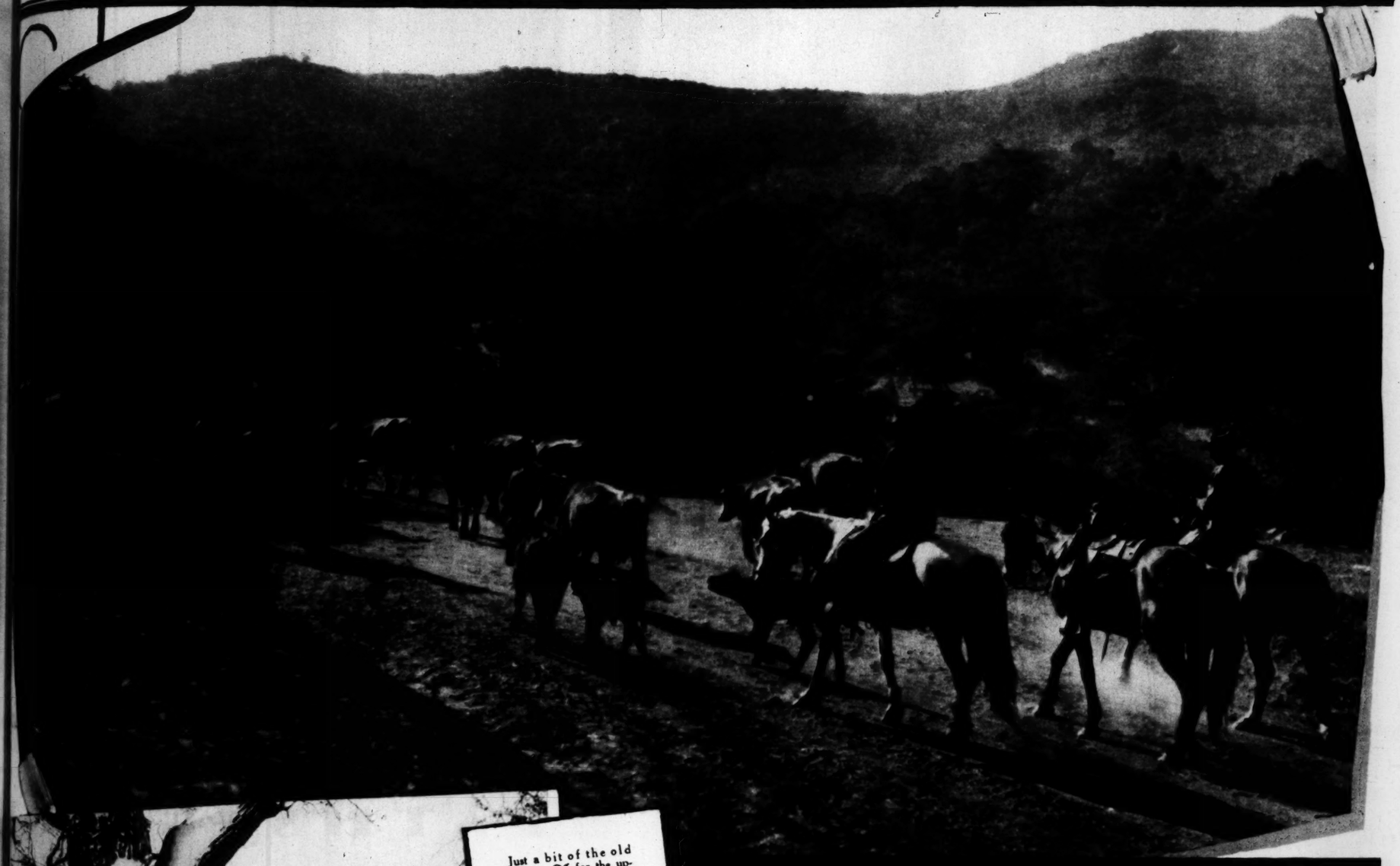
ED BY THE California Tobacco Company · 120 S. BROADWAY, L. A.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

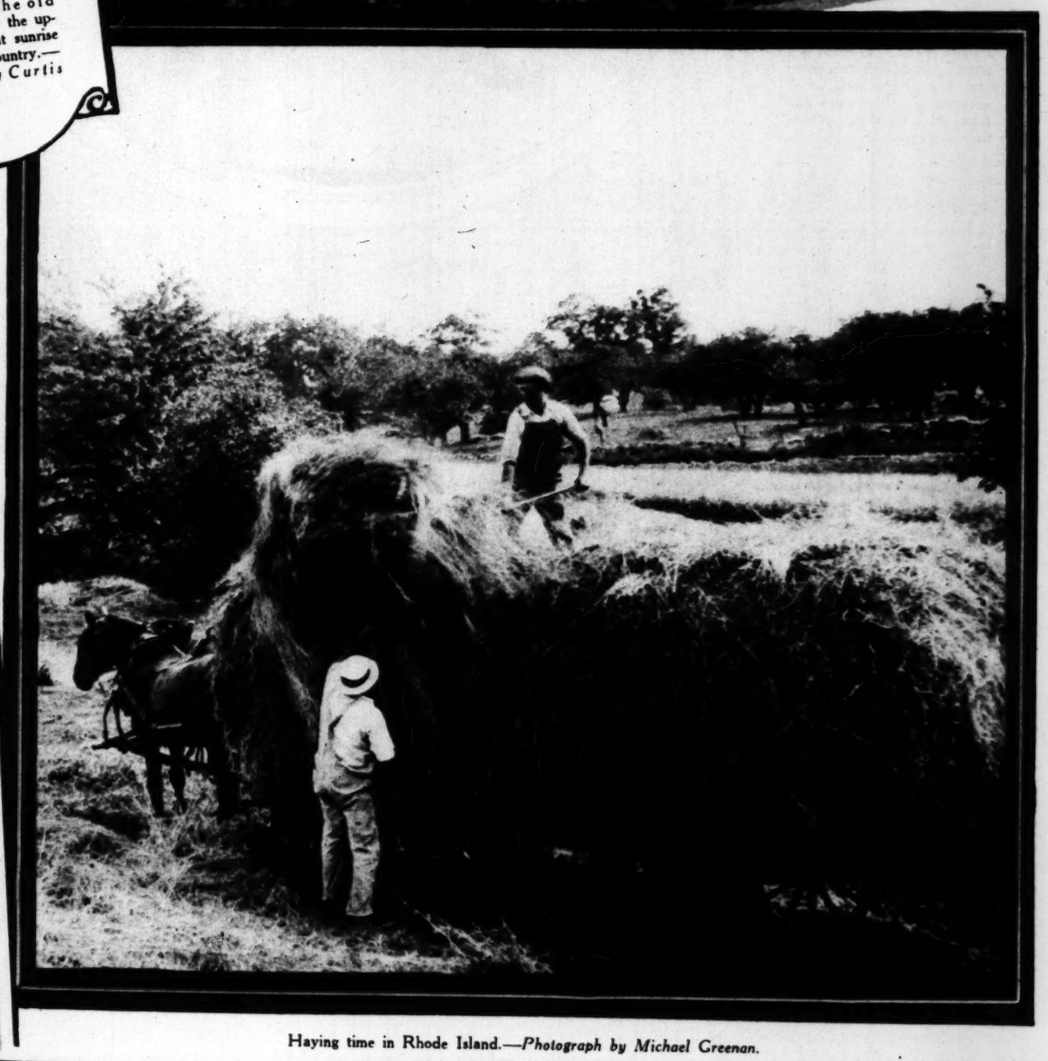
Los Angeles Sunday Times

DAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926 — THE WORLD IN PICTURES

"This our life, exempt from public haunt"



Just a bit of the old West. Off for the upland pastures at sunrise in the range country.—*Photograph by Curtis Wible.*

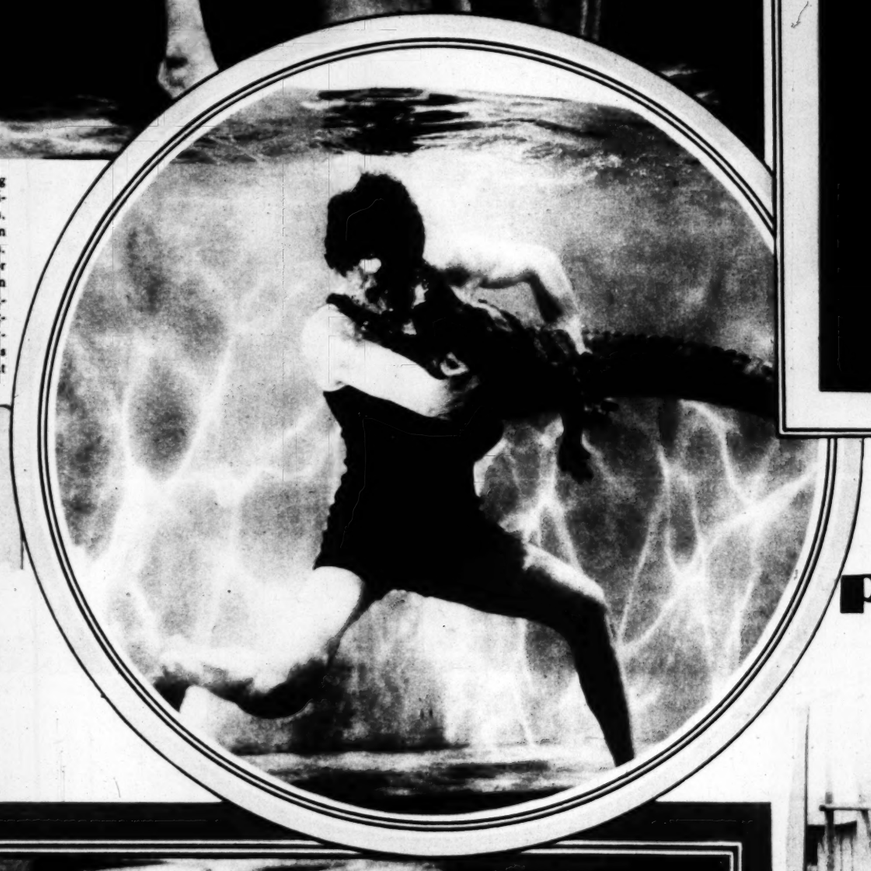


Haying time in Rhode Island.—*Photograph by Michael Greenan.*

A path across the snow.—*Photograph by Michael Greenan.*

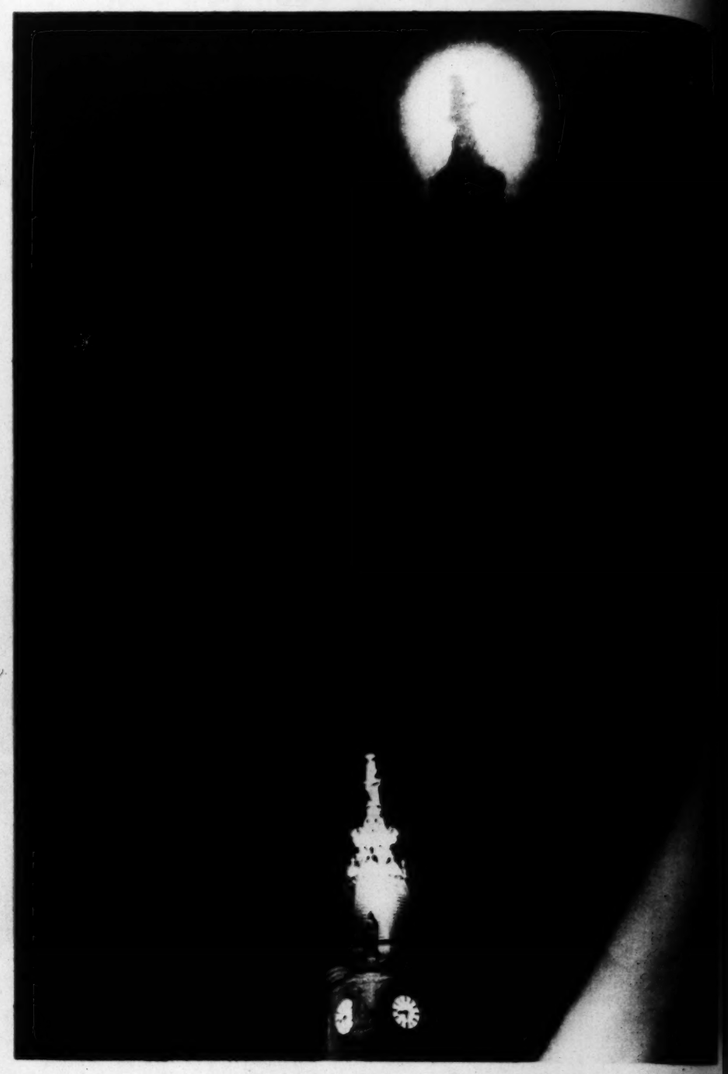
Man Bests ALLIGATOR in Thrilling Underwater Battle

Round No. 1: Presenting Mr. George Link, veteran alligator man of Los Angeles, and his man-eating Saurian playmate at close quarters. Into the pool after the 'gator went Mr. Link and down went Mr. Saurian to the bottom of the pool. The suitcase maker's friend was surprised, but soon regained his composure, and a pretty fight followed.



Round No. 2: All holds permitted. Just after this photo was made the alligator snapped Mr. Link, and was taken from the water to have its jaws tapped.

Round No. 3: Mr. Link gets a half-nelson on his alligator opponent, and before the Saurian knew what it was all about they were out of water and the fight was over. At one stage of the battle, Mr. Link was knocked cold by a sweep of the alligator's tail, but he rose before the count of ten and went right back again to best his opponent.



A portend in the sky. "William Penn" shines on the clouds as searchlights flood great cloth-tow... the Philadelphia City Hall. Low-hanging clouds form the background for this projection of the ... of the founder of the Keystone State, surmounting the City Hall tower.

PATHS of GLOR...

"Makers of Victory." American artillery marching through Toul, France, during the war, from a series of photographs just released by the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

American sharpshooter guards road at Cunel, Meuse, France, Oct. 29, 1918. German machine guns were found in trees overlooking this road.

American soldiers start to dig in at beginning of the St. Mihiel drive. Photo taken Sept. 25, 1918. —Pacific & Atlantic ...

Natalie King... Walter Switzer's, Inc.,... The Woman's Salon o... pany, Pasadena, in a N... silk velvet, with hand m... shop announces an exc... evening gowns and wr...

Ethel Clayton, appearing re... gerous Business," displays digni... of this cocoa ermine wrap, with ... Colburn's gorgeous collection o... these wraps are imported from ... New York, but the most inc... created by C...

PRINTED BY THE California ... Company, ... & ...

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Peggy Hamilton, director of the Biltmore Fashion Promenades, wearing the costume in which she appeared recently. Costumes and accessories are shown exclusively at these promenades by the B. H. Dyas Company, Ville de Paris. The Palm and Supper Rooms of the Biltmore Hotel, where these affairs are held, is the rendezvous for the hostess who wishes to entertain at the tea hour, as well as view the latest fads and fancies of Dame Fashion. This costume, worn by Miss Hamilton, was imported by the B. H. Dyas Company for these occasions, and is fashioned of black velvet and brocaded metal cloth with bands of grey fur; French hat of same combination.

Rod La Rocque, who is appearing as Prince Dimitri in "Resurrection," is stealing a few minutes between scenes to choose his Christmas gifts, which he believes should carry a message. Of Caron's perfumes, "Christmas Eve" is a delightful gift for anyone, but we are wondering to whom he will send "N' Aimez Que Moi"—("Love Only Me").

Natalie Kingston poses here for Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Woman's Salon of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, in a Nemser dinner gown of black silk velvet, with hand made lace and flowers. This shop announces an exclusive showing of imported evening gowns and wraps for the holiday season.

Julanne Johnston poses for the Women's Sports Wear Department of Harris and Frank, in this gorgeous coat of Rodier fabric with beaver collar and cuffs, worn with clever faille silk beret.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Witzel Photos)

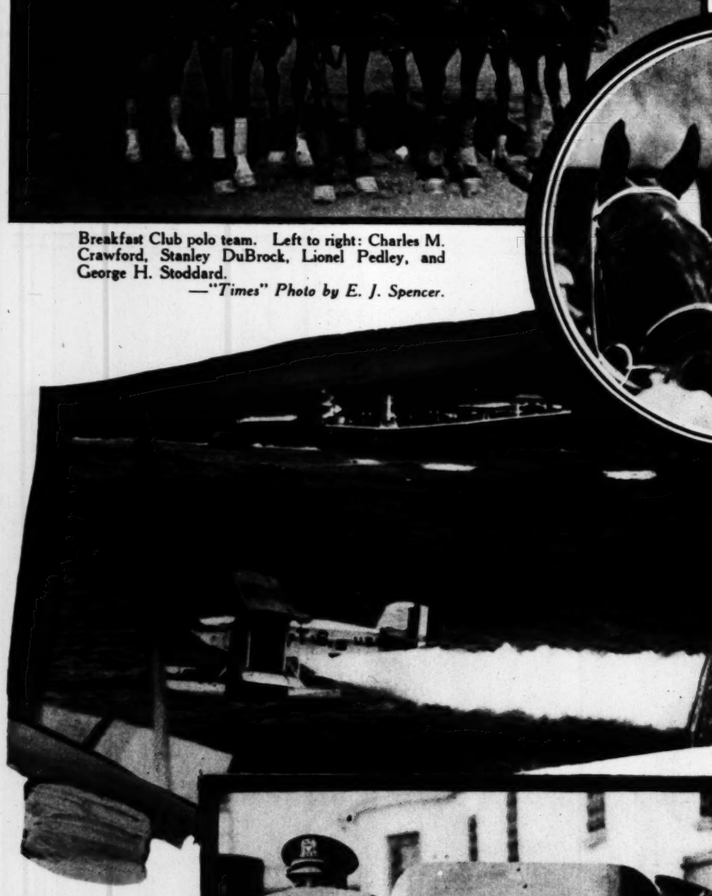
Dolores Del Rio, who will play the leading feminine role in Edwin Carewe's production, "Resurrection," found at The Bootery, of West Seventh Street, many interesting slipper models which attracted her attention, particularly from the standpoint of original designs, especially this exclusive Bootery model of black satin with gun metal silk kid banding appliqued with imported flowered leather. The jeweled heel shown here is also from The Bootery.

Ethel Clayton, appearing recently in "Dangerous Business," displays dignity and charm in her selection of this excess ermine wrap, with inserts of white ermine, from Colburn's gorgeous collection of varied creations in furs. Some of these wraps are imported from France, many interesting models from New York, but the most individual and charming modes were created by Colburn's designer.

BITS of LIFE

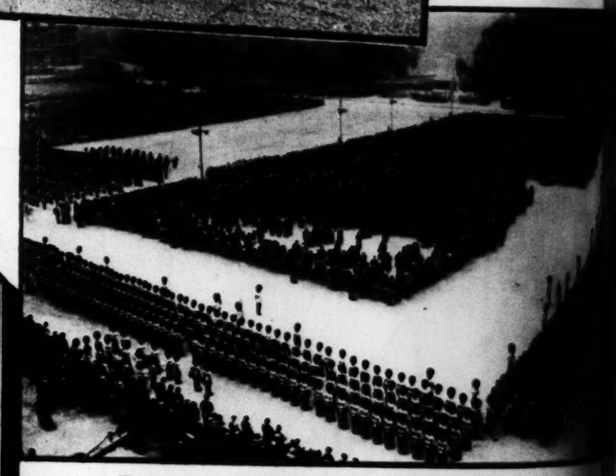
Down on "the smack" of the busy moment polo game between resenting the Uplifters Breakfast Club. The and-egg bunch from wood won by a nose Note the ball just beyond outstretched leg of the at the right.—"Times" by E. J. Spencer.

Uplifters' polo team. Le right: Clair Brunson, D. Wilson, Hal Roach, "Snowy" Baker. right is John Kaempf, referee of the game be the Uplifters and the fast Club teams.—"Ti Photo by E. J. Spence



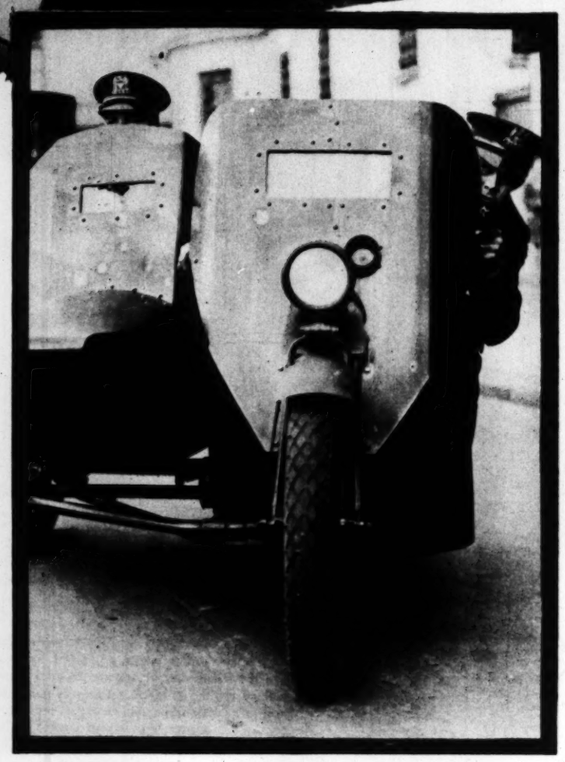
Breakfast Club polo team. Left to right: Charles M. Crawford, Stanley DuBrock, Lionel Pedley, and George H. Stoddard.
—"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.

Ladies first! Girl jockeys win first and second places in the race for the Newmarket Town Plate in London. Miss Eileen Joel, here shown on "Hogier," finished second to Miss Iris Rickaby, mounted on "Stephania," while a mere male piloted the third prize winner to the finish line.
—Pacific & Atlantic.



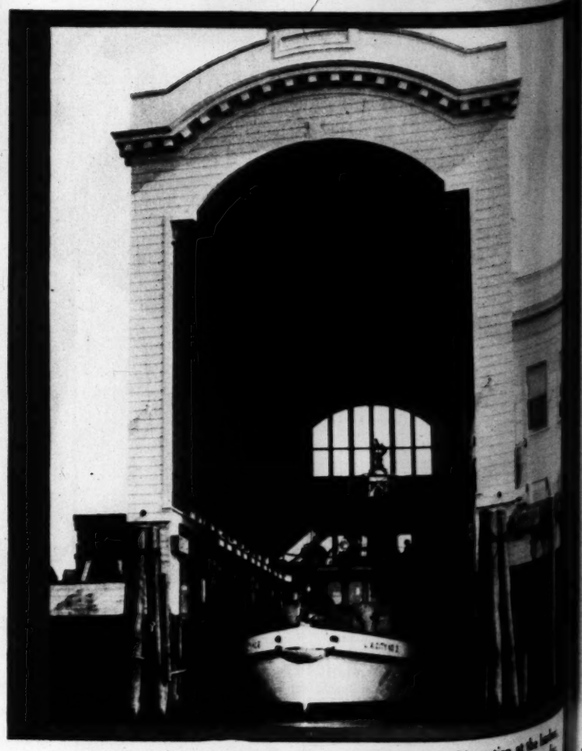
To the memory of the immortal 13,000 Horse Guards who fell in the World War. Relatives of the fallen assemble from all parts of the British Empire for the unveiling of the guards' memorial (in the background), by the Duke of Connaught. —Herbert Photos, Inc.

Oldest active member of the English bar, barring none. Sir Edward Clarke, K.C., 85 years of age, on his way to the House of Lords, for the Lord Chancellor's reception for the Lord Mayor-elect of London, Sir Rowland Blades, M.P.
—Pacific & Atlantic.



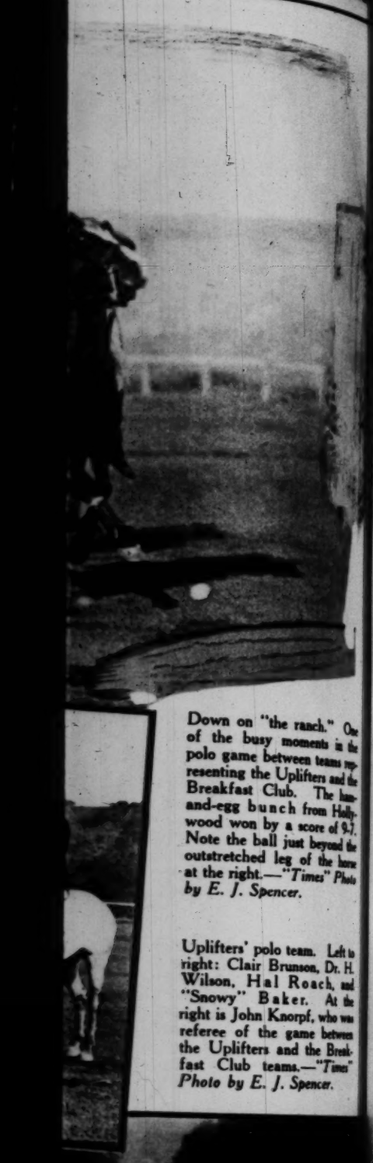
Seaplane from the Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet, laying a smoke screen off San Diego at the Navy-Day maneuvers. The Point Loma lighthouse in the distance.—Pacific & Atlantic.

Bad news for crooks. First of fleet of armored motorcycles is received by the New York police department for special detail men, who are to patrol city streets on the lookout for hold-up men and rum gangsters. Armor-plate covers the car from windshield to tail-light. —Herbert Photos, Inc.



Los Angeles' aquatic fire station. Like a dirigible shed is this station at the harbor, housing the world's largest and most powerful fireboat. —Herbert Photos, Inc.

PRINTED BY THE California Newspapers Corporation, 120 S. Spring St.



Down on "the ranch." One of the busy moments in the polo game between teams representing the Uplifters and the Breakfast Club. The ham-and-egg bunch from Hollywood won by a score of 9-7. Note the ball just beyond the outstretched leg of the horse at the right.—*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*

Uplifters' polo team. Left to right: Clair Brunson, Dr. H. Wilson, Hal Roach, and "Snowy" Baker. At the right is John Knorpf, who was referee of the game between the Uplifters and the Breakfast Club teams.—*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*

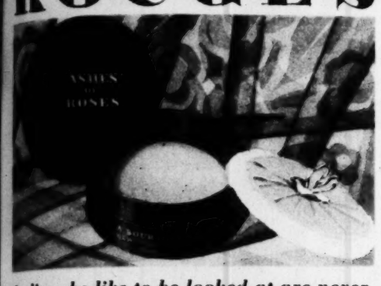
,000 Horse Guards who fell in the len assemble from all parts of the the guards' memorial (in the back- t. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

dirigible shed is this station at the harbor, erful fireboat. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

ED BY THE California Bungalows Corporation, 130 S. BROADWAY, L. A.

ed in business for the ld's champion two- ss. Edwin Wide, ho defeated Paavo mi, the Swedish distance runner, in ld record time in a mile match race in ork, is a teacher of ics in the public hools of Stockholm. n Wide with some his pupils. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

French Handmade ROUGES



Ladies who like to be looked at are never careless in choosing their rouges. Bourjois' rouges are made by hand with patient care—in Paris—like Paris gowns. They are exquisitely soft and fine; their blended edges are imperceptible. Their fragrance is a subtle French bouquet. They adorn the most beautiful women in the world.

ASHES-OF-ROSES* Rouge, dark, medium, or especially brilliant for blondes. ROUGE MANDARINE*, is frankly orange. Rouge VELVET-OF-PEACHES*, a warm and tender pink. Rouge CORAL-ROSE* is a brilliant and dashing rose-and-tan. Rouge FEMINA* and Rouge CURRANT-ROSE* are very modern, with an "out-of-door" tendency.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Paris, France
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With EMPHASIS on the PERSONAL

Will he catch it? He did. Brewer, quarterback for the Georgia School of Technology about to catch a pass from Smith in the game with the Virginia Military Institute. The boys from the state made famous by Ty Cobb won by a score of 13-0. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

President and Mrs. Coolidge visit former home of President Monroe on trip to ole Virginia. The home, which is shown in the background, was designed by Thomas Jefferson. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Permanent Wave

Lanoil and Circuline Process
Whole Bobbed Head
$10.00
Lasting Marcel Ringlet Curls
Expert Work Guaranteed. No Kinks
ROOS PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
(Not a School)
3rd Floor
Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill
VAndike 1927

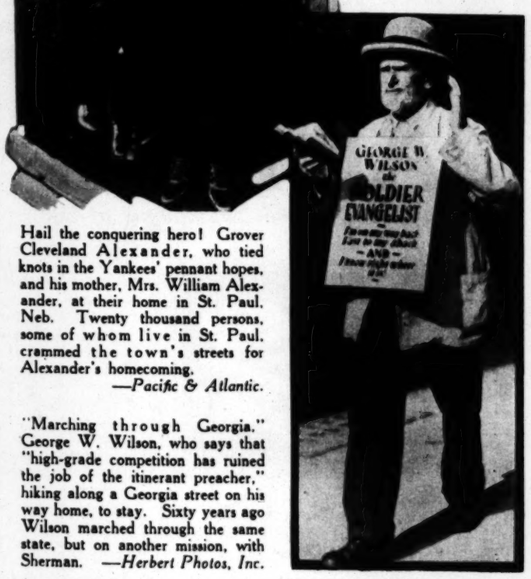
DEL MONTE

AN elaborate afternoon oxford that portrays the combination in which Paris particularly delights this season.. patent leather with flowered enamel inlays . . .
. . . 25.00

FRENCH CHIFFONS
Indescribably lovely and miraculously sheer . . . 100 gauge all-silk chiffons . . . in colors featured now in Paris as correct for Spring, 1927.
A pair, 15.00

Wetherby-Kayser
416-418 West Seventh St. 713-719 South Flower St.
727 South Broadway 6334 Hollywood Boulevard
Hotel Ambassador Shop 476 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

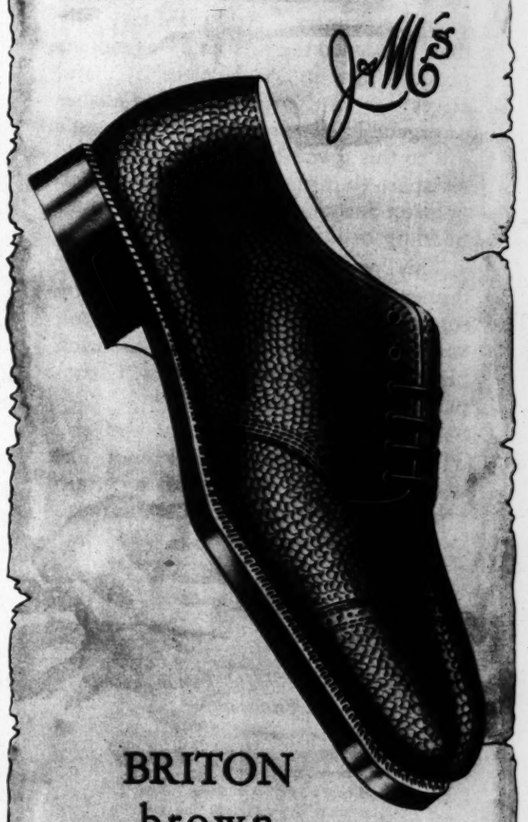
A "Major" takes to the water! Fact, too, for Major is the given name of the world's champion single sculler, who is training here in Los Angeles for title tilt in February with Pat Hannon of New Zealand. The rest of the champion's name is Goodcell. Mr. Goodcell's shell, which he is carrying here, weighs less than twenty pounds. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Hail the conquering hero! Grover Cleveland Alexander, who tied knots in the Yankees' pennant hopes, and his mother, Mrs. William Alexander, at their home in St. Paul, Neb. Twenty thousand persons, some of whom live in St. Paul, crammed the town's streets for Alexander's homecoming. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"Marching through Georgia." George W. Wilson, who says that "high-grade competition has ruined the job of the itinerant preacher," hiking along a Georgia street on his way home, to stay. Sixty years ago Wilson marched through the same state, but on another mission, with Sherman. —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

CLUBMEN PREFER



BRITON
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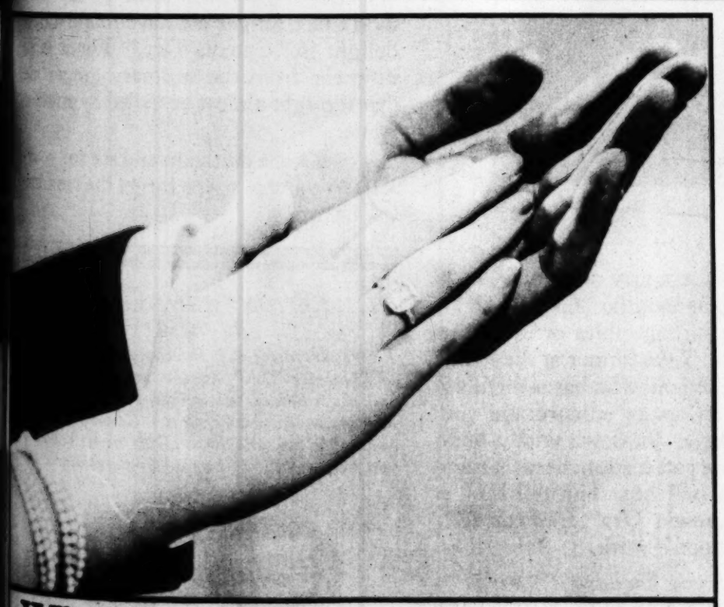
brogue
rugged
blucher
15.00

The Wetherby-Kayser Clubby Men's Shops
HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA



When evening comes
a woman wants her hands to be beautiful

All day she has cooked, swept, mended, washed dishes—her hands have flown from task to task, willing, untiring, devoted.

But when night comes she wants to forget housework—to put on a pretty frock—to be lovely and admired.

Her hands that have had to struggle all day with homely tasks—how are they to be smooth and attractive then—soft, dazzling, white at the card table, in the ballroom?

You can have beautiful hands in spite of housework! Women are no longer letting their hands get rough and chapped, just because they use them hard; a wonderful, new preparation keeps them soft, white and supple.

This new preparation is Jergens Lotion. In Jergens Lotion benzoin and almond, combined with other healing ingredients give instant relief to dry, rough or irritated skin.

Use Jergens Lotion every time you have had your hands in water and no matter how bad the condition they have gotten into, you can transform them in a week! It will be a revelation to you to see how white and smooth and flexible they will become, given this simple care.

You can get Jergens Lotion for 50 cents at any drug store or toilet goods counter. It is not sticky or greasy. Your skin absorbs it instantly. Get two bottles at a time! Keep one on the bathroom shelf to use for your face—keep another above the kitchen sink, for convenience when you are using your hands for housework! *Andrew Jergens Co. of California, Burbank, Cal.*

Contains two of the most healing skin restoratives known

Twice merry the feast when you toast the day with a glass of "Canada Dry"

THERE'S His Majesty the Turkey, tender and brown, an invitation to the feast. "A fifteen-pounder, sir, right from the country." And cranberry jelly that "hardened the first time," as mother proudly puts it. And celery . . . and olives . . . and great steaming dishes of vegetables that seem to be the Harvest's gift to this great day. And somewhere, set apart (but not too far for little Bob or Sister Sue to see), the traditional plum pudding or hot mince pie.

This year give your Thanksgiving dinner a new and distinctive touch by serving "Canada Dry." Place a cool, sparkling, intriguing glass beside each plate and toast the day with this "Champagne of Ginger Ales."

It won't cost a great deal and you will find that appetite is keener just because of it and that it adds a certain brightness and sparkle to the whole meal.

A Delightful Punch for Entertaining

You want something very special, of course, and ordinary ginger ale will never, never do.

There's only one choice when you want the very best and that is "Canada Dry." Don't risk the success of the whole evening by buying "something just as good." There isn't any ginger ale as good as "Canada Dry."

Here's a delightful punch that you can make from one of Ida Bailey Allen's favorite recipes:

Continental Punch

Combine 1 quart of grape juice and 1 pint of orange juice with ½ cup of sugar, ½ cup of lemon juice, 8 sprigs of crushed mint, and 4 bottles of "Canada Dry." Add 2 quarts of crushed ice, mix and serve garnished with fresh mint.

The above recipe makes 36 to 40 sherbet glasses, but you can make it suit any occasion by dividing the quantities. Try it some night when friends call or for the Thanksgiving dinner. It's a real treat.

For there's Health and Good Fellowship in this fine old ginger ale which has been famous for so many years in Canada and is now so well known and so well liked throughout the United States.

A delightful new custom

Once upon a time, it was quite an unusual thing to see a bottle of ginger ale served at luncheon or at dinner. But "Canada Dry" has changed all that.

It has given this country a new appreciation of how good ginger ale can really be and you will find it is the favorite meal-time drink of thousands upon thousands of people.

Go into any of the exclusive clubs and hotels in this country and note how often you see the familiar "Canada Dry" bottle on the dining tables or upon the waiters' trays. Take dinner at the home of some good friend who has something of a reputation as an epicure and you will find it there. Sit down with a busy executive as he eats his luncheon in midday and you will hear him tell how a bottle of "Canada Dry" freshens him for the afternoon's work.

Good for you because it's pure

As a matter of fact, there are certain definite reasons why "Canada Dry" is a sensible drink at luncheon and dinner. It is a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger, and it is one ginger ale that does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form.

Even people who used to say they didn't like ginger ale have found a new delight in "Canada Dry." For it is so different from the ordinary ginger ale that it might almost be called by another name.

Try it some day soon and see for yourself. You will never forget the wonderful flavor.

IMITATIONS ARE NEVER "JUST AS GOOD"

There are literally thousands of imitations of "Canada Dry" on the market today and you must be careful if you want the original. Always look for the name "Canada Dry" on the bottle cap and be sure the bottle comes to you unopened. It pays to be particular.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

THE DELICIOUS DOZEN

This Special Hostess Package offers a most convenient way for you to order "Canada Dry" for home use. Twelve bottles in a small but substantial carton. You will be especially glad to have it handy when good friends drop in unexpectedly—when seeking something a little better than usual for the Thanksgiving dinner—and just before retiring when you yearn for a refreshing little snack. Put this "Canada Dry" Hostess Package on your grocery list with the rest of your pantry staples.

Look for the name on the bottle cap to be sure of the original.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890
Distributors Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 East 8th Street, Los Angeles

PRINTED BY THE Calkins Newspaper Corporation

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE
[Sunday, November 21, 1926]
Los Angeles Times
Start with an Income At HEYSTRANCH

Dry,"

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ger ale have found a new
anada Dry." For it is so
the ordinary ginger ale
most be called by another

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926

TURKEYS ON A DESERT RANCH

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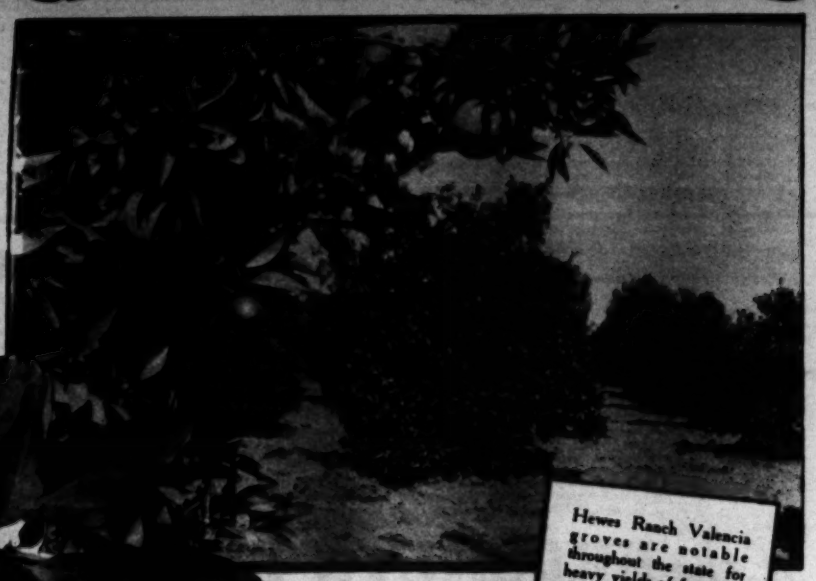
day soon and see for your- l never forget the wonder-

Start with an Income

At HEWES RANCH

You can Realize all that Charm of Outdoor Life which has made Southern California World Famous.

Start with an INCOME besides

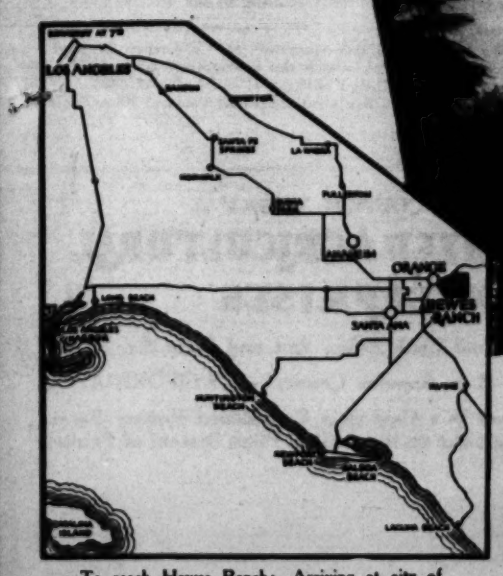


Hewes Ranch Valencia groves are notable throughout the state for heavy yields of fine fruit. Orange County's Valencia Orange crop brought $20,000,000 this season.

Showing Hewes Ranch Packing House from which fruit is loaded directly on to cars.

Successful Avocado culture in Southern California had its beginning in the Hewes Ranch district.

One of the many charming vistas for which Hewes Ranch is famous.



To reach Hewes Ranch: Arriving at city of Orange, drive east from "city square" two miles. Turn to right, following signs.

The immediate income features, the reasonableness of price and terms, and the great desirability of location and setting of this famous ranch create one of those rare opportunities that are vanishing from Southern California, never to return.

Full Bearing Valencia Orange or Lemon Groves combined with present or future interplantings of Avocados are the basis of your income. At the price and terms offered here, why should you think of some farther off, unimproved, less desirable section? Here you start not merely with an income. You enter on a life having the delightful freedom of the country and with good schools, good churches, good neighbors and a climate so mild that every month in the year you have an unending succession of flowers, fruits and vegetables.

All the work of picking, packing and marketing your fruit will be handled for you, there being on the ranch a thoroughly modern packing plant operated under the famous Sunkist System.

ACTUALLY FOR LESS PER BEARING GROVELAND ACRE than you'd be asked for an ordinary city lot you can become the owner of an income estate at Hewes Ranch together with the advantages already mentioned.

Another way to put it is this: Hewes Ranch bearing citrus groves of from 4 to 30 acres, already interplanted or ready for interplanting to Avocados are available to you at lower prices and more favorable terms than raw, undeveloped land just in process of being developed in some new and unproved section.

To fully appreciate what the partition of this famous property can mean to you, we suggest a personal visit during which you can make your own analysis of the charming environment as well as the financial appeal arising out of the immediate income features of a delightful country estate at Hewes Ranch.

David Hewes Estate

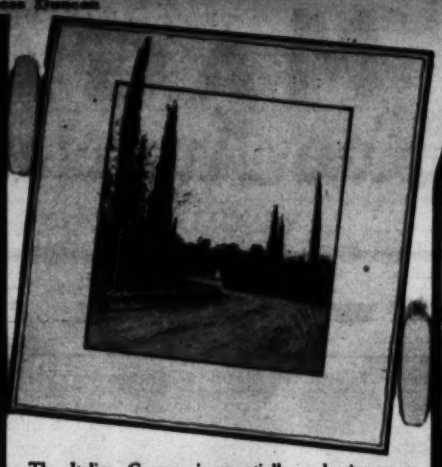
(Hewes Park)

D. EYMAN HUFF, General Manager, P. O. Box 68, Orange, Calif.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926.

Appropriate Trees Lend Distinction to Our Streets

By Frances Duncan



The Italian Cypress is essentially a landscape gardener's tree, and is extremely effective as used on this Banning street.

Stately palms on a Glendale avenue. The palm is not much of a shade tree, but it gives a street dignity and distinction.

Left—The rugged outlines and soft green foliage of the Pepper tree make it a favorite for street uses.

STREETS without trees have a bare, unfinished look. There are many who prefer a humbler thoroughfare blest with abundant shade trees, to the more pretentious residential street that lacks. A tree-lined street has a beauty and distinction that no treeless street can attain.

In this country street trees have suffered much. In Philadelphia, where the Carolina poplar is abundantly planted because of its rapid growth, the unfortunate tree is subjected to a yearly hacking at the hands of men who apparently have but stout muscles and good saws to recommend them for the work. The trees are cut in such a way that decay inevitably sets in and the shape of the tree is spoiled. In Boston, probably owing to the influence of the Arboretum and Prof. Charles Sprague Sargent, trees are treated with more respect. I have asked a Boston policeman whether a shrub on the parkway were Ligustrum Media or Ibota—and he informed me, adding:

"If you are interested in berries, I hope you noticed the tree a bit back."

"Yes," I said, "Laurus Benzoin."

He looked at me pityingly.

"That is the old nomenclature. Both Benzoin and Sassafras have been taken out of Laurus. We now have Benzoin Benzoin and Sassafras Sassafras. It is a little hard to keep up with Prof. Sargent, but we try."

Probably when Los Angeles has her Arboretum and Botanic Garden we also shall have erudite policemen; at all events there will be a marked increase in the reverence for trees.

In choosing the street tree, it's well to consider whether you wish shade the year 'round, or only in summer; if the latter, choose the deciduous. Another important point is that the tree be one which will thrive in the locality in which it is to grow, and thrive without coddling. We have so wide a range that no tree need be placed uncomfortably.

The asphalt streets, cement pavement, buildings up to the line of cement sidewalks, give a street tree an appallingly small chance for water or nourishment. In Paris, one sees a level grating, ten feet in diameter fitted about the base of the tree. The pedestrian hardly notices the difference, but the tree does, for the grating permits water to reach the soil easily. Van Griffith, Los Angeles Park Commissioner, has made an even better arrangement for irrigation. Near the tree, some four or five feet distant is dug a hole about six feet deep and four feet wide. This is filled with loose stones, then covered with a foot of earth. This rock-filled cavity serves the tree as a private irrigation tank. Water is run in at intervals and it seeps through slowly. The rock obviates the necessity and danger of a lightly covered hole, yet the water goes through it unhindered.

According to an old horticulturist, S. B. Parsons, the spread of the roots normally equals in diameter the spread of the branches. A slender, towering tree like the Eucalyptus, sends a tap root down almost to China. The elm was peculiarly at home on wide New England streets and grew in gorgeous luxuriance in the days when plumbing was unknown and paving a rarity; with the rose and the lilac bush, all heavy feeders and hard drinkers, it shared the honors of keeping many a germ from the wells. An elm tree root is ingenious enough to force its way into almost any sewer-pipe. A willow will send a root fifty feet for water.

When certain trees grow peculiarly well in a community, although in another they do not thrive, why not plant them? Many people are willing to go quite a distance to see the elms at Bakersfield, though in other regions of Southern California the elm does but indifferently. It is exceedingly pleasant to the motorist to know that when he enters a certain avenue of live-oaks he is nearing Sierra Madre. Palms on one side, eucalyptus on the other, means the approach of Azusa. Riverside has a beautiful avenue between that city and Arlington. Euclid avenue, between Ontario and Upland, is nationally famous. Rialto's Riverside avenue, with Eucalyptus down the center, each side of the trolley track, and for the sidewalk trees, the very graceful Pepper, is most attractive.

There are lovely bits of street planting at Banning, at Beaumont, at Redlands. At Banning, the blossoming of the Almond orchards adds much to the beauty. Among the trees delightful for street use are many varieties of Acacia, the Grevillia, the Jacaranda; in very hot, dry regions, the Umbrella tree is a relief. The best way to select is to drive about and see for yourself. There are folk who prefer the Palm to all else; others who greatly admire the Sycamore; some who think the Pepper adorable; some who cannot abide it. After all, it's the householder who has to live near the tree, and it's important he should plant what he likes.

St. Bernard quite possibly imaged California when he hymned the New Jerusalem:

"Thy gardens and thy goodly walks
Continually are green;
Where grow such sweet and pleasant flowers,
As nowhere else are seen."

Curbing the Tree Roots

According to J. B. Corcoran, one of our readers, street trees can be kept from splitting or raising the sidewalk by a certain method of planting. He writes:

"Many people think that certain varieties of street trees will split or raise the sidewalk and that other varieties will not. This is not a fact. The kind of tree or variety has little or nothing to do with this difficulty. It is the condition of the soil and the way you irrigate that determines whether you have this trouble or not. Heavy soil and frequent light irrigation will cause the roots to seek surface moisture and so cause surface root-growth.

"To prevent roots from injuring sidewalks and curbings, some people have been successful by planting parkway trees in five-gallon oil cans with the bottoms removed. Others have removed all the lateral roots when setting them out, preserving only the tap root in the hope that it would seek moisture more deeply. These practices are thoughtful and valuable and in most cases may be entirely successful. However, with the exception of the rubber tree, perhaps, all varieties grown in Southern California can be made to root more deeply by the following method:

"Just before planting the tree, insert a gas pipe about 30 inches long in the earth at an angle in the earth. The upper end should be about four feet from the tree and just flush or slightly below the soil so the lawnmower blades will not strike it. The lower end should be almost touching the root system of the tree. When you irrigate, do it through the pipe, and this will draw the roots down as they seek moisture. It is merely a method of getting the water down deep. In heavy soils and with light irrigations nearly all the moisture is close to the surface and the root development is all there. This method saves water, brings goodly growth to the trees and has long been in use in the city of Fresno. The rapid growth of the trees and the saving of the sidewalks and curbs will more than pay for the trouble."

Late Plantings

With the first rains gardening begins in earnest. All spring-flowering bulbs not already planted should go in at once. There is still time for sowing seeds of annuals and perennials which were not in the ground already. If you haven't planted what you hoped to last month—put it in, and that speedily; the rains and the California climate will do the rest. It's the time for planting deciduous trees and shrubs, time for making rose-gardens, for making cuttings of various shrubs, for moving and replanting. As to which is done first—one is reminded of Dr. Samuel Johnson's reply to a friend who inquired which of two studies his son should learn first:

"Sir, it is of as much importance as which leg he puts first into his breeches in the morning. Whilst he is considering, his legs become cold; whilst you are deliberating, another lad has learnt them both."

If you haven't planted all the seeds you hoped to last month—plant now.

New Germain Gladiolus

HORTICULTURISTS have lately developed several distinctive varieties of Gladiolus. These new flowers are exquisitely slender yet so hardy that you may use them as a formal bouquet for more than a week. They will even bloom after cutting.

You pick these Germain Gladiolus as soon as one or two blooms have expanded—the rest of the cluster will unfold later, without wilting, if you keep the stems in water.

Plant these rare flowers now! They'll be blooming in late spring.

Note the new beautiful color combinations. Check how many of each you wish, fill out coupon below, then send this whole ad to us.

35c EACH
☐ *Purple Glory*—deep purple, maroon or oxblood shade.
☐ *Golden Measure*—a pure metal yellow.
☐ *Pythia*—dark rose red.

25c EACH
☐ *Glory of the Night*—velvety maroon.
☐ *Byron L. Smith*—dainty lavender.
☐ *Rose Glory*—frosted rose.
☐ *L'Immaculee*—pure white.
☐ *E. J. Shoyler*—rose pink.

SPECIAL QUANTITY PRICES
☐ One each of all eight of the above varieties, $2.10 postpaid. Twelve garden gladiolus (no two alike) raised in our special bulb fields $1.10 postpaid. These shades include orange, saffron, deep clear blue, rich crimson, coral, mauve, yellow, white and cream, the Mrs. Dr. Norton (blend of cream, pink, sulphur yellow and Tyrian rose) the Mary Pickford (cream and soft lemon yellow).

All are individually priced from 10c to 15c. Send coupon below for our catalog describing these and thousands of other flowers.

Take advantage of these special Germain offerings. All the Gladiolus listed above are on sale at our store, 6th and Main Streets, Los Angeles. If you can't come in fill out coupon and mail this ad today.

GERMAIN'S
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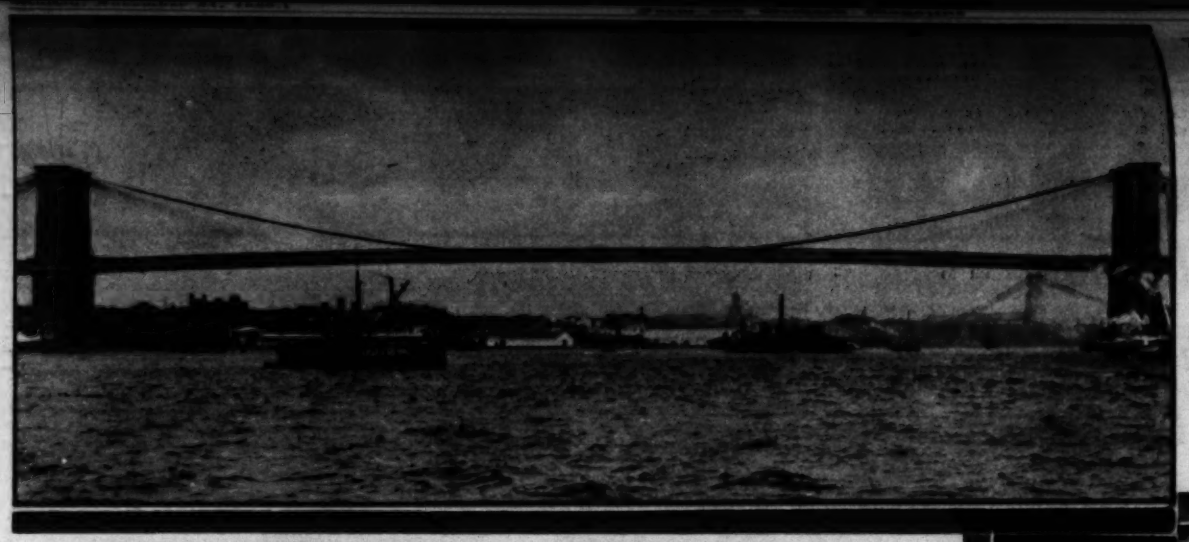
I enclose $_____. Please send me items checked above.
Name _____
Address _____
Mark "X" if free catalog is desired. _____ (Dept. B-116)



Construction of the famous Brooklyn Bridge, running from Park Row in Manhattan to Sands St., Brooklyn, was begun in 1870 and opened to traffic in 1883, having cost $21,000,000. Total length is 6,537 ft. and the width is 85 ft. Towers extend 278 ft. above water level.

If the BROOKLYN BRIDGE *were supported by* PAPIER-MÂCHÉ *pillars*

It would not have endured these forty odd years. Thousands of people who daily pass over this famous bridge give no thought to the knowledge, capital and energy that made possible this engineering achievement.

Likewise the "Central Plant System" represents an epoch in the history of America's Greatest Agricultural Industry—Poultry Culture. This exclusive system is, too, the result of many years of intensive research and financial expenditure and, in reality, is actually an engineering achievement.

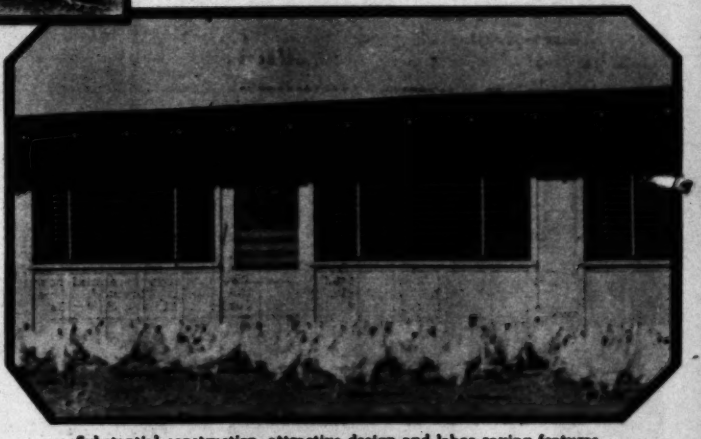
THE CENTRAL PLANT SYSTEM OF POULTRY CULTURE is practiced exclusively by the **California Centralized Poultry Farms** on the **Antonio Vista Project—Pomona.** It is available **only** to the purchaser of a **5-acre California Centralized Poultry Farm.** These five-acre improved income homes are limited in number and more land cannot be added to Antonio Vista to provide future sales. Recent sales' activity leaves comparatively few remaining tracts available and emphasizes the necessity of your immediate attention. The thoughtful reader of this announcement who acts promptly and who qualifies for participation in this exclusive enterprise may now become the individual owner of a **California Centralized Poultry Farm** with the following outstanding advantages.

Individual ownership of a choice 5-acre improved suburban home and ranch, with abundant water, first-class soil, all city conveniences. Reasonably priced land sold to you at no profit and no commissions. Various designs of modern homes are available under the attractive one-price plan. Special plans to suit your individual requirements and personal tastes.

A charming home location in the beautiful Pomona Valley. Adequately and sensibly restricted to satisfy particular people. Adjacent to, and receiving the decided advantages of the City of Pomona with its up-to-date business houses, excellent schools and college, fine clubs, churches and theaters. Climbing values assured on high-class suburban real estate only 32 miles from the City of Los Angeles.

A definite and practical plan by which your property is developed and your business expanded by this organization for you, and at actual cost, over a fully predetermined expansion period of five years to a completely stocked, efficient and operating income plant not possible on any other system of poultry culture.

On a California Centralized Poultry Farm your flock of high-class White Leghorn birds is increased from 1,320 in the first year to 6,000 laying hens in the 6th year.



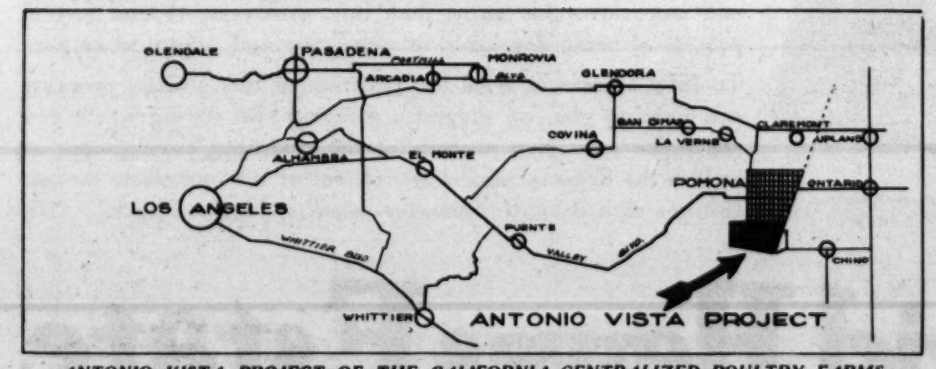
Substantial construction, attractive design and labor-saving features in California Centralized Poultry Buildings.

A specialized service which perpetuates your individual enterprise, with or without your personal attention or residence and relieves you of the responsibilities that scientific, successful and profitable poultry raising absolutely require.

The distinctive privilege of applying your entire initial investment in substantial improvements, high-grade stock and necessary equipment with all land payments conveniently deferred until such time as they can be handled without sacrificing an attractive expansion program. No land payment until the 4th year, with final payment in the 10th year. Under the Central Plant System a small portion of your poultry profits makes all land payments.

Your cash investment in a California Centralized Poultry Farm is $5,000 and your Net Income is $1,800 the first year; $2,500 the 2nd year; $3,400 the 3rd year; $4,900 the 4th year; $7,200 the 5th year, and in the 6th year and each year thereafter a Net Income of $10,000.

Sixty-five carloads of building materials are required for the first year's development on California Centralized Poultry Farms. This extensive building program will soon be under way, after which the investment required will be increased ten per cent. You still have a limited time to participate in this exclusive enterprise and become an individual owner of a California Centralized Poultry Farm where is available for you the big advantages of Central Plant Poultry Culture. Remember, there is **Only One Antonio Vista Project.**



ANTONIO VISTA PROJECT OF THE CALIFORNIA CENTRALIZED POULTRY FARMS, adjoining the prosperous city of Pomona, is one of the choicest tracts and most favorably located in the beautiful Pomona Valley. Antonio Vista has its own abundant supply of good water, a wonderfully fertile soil, an unsurpassed panoramic view of rugged mountains, an ideal winter and summer climate, and is WITHOUT ANNOYING WINDS. Adequate and sensible restrictions insure a high-class home community.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

CENTRALIZED AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISES

First National Bank Bldg., 2nd and Main Sts.

POMONA—(Los Angeles County)—CALIFORNIA.

I am interested in a California Centralized Poultry Farm. Please send me booklet on the Central Plant System of Poultry Culture.

Name .....

Address .....

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Appropriate Trees Lend Distinction to Our Streets

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1926.

White Meat and Some Dressing, Please!

Great American Bird Comes Into Its Kingdom With Opening of Holiday Season—West Now Main Area of Production—Los Angeles Big Consumer—Higher Import Duty Urged.

By ROBERT T. LYANS

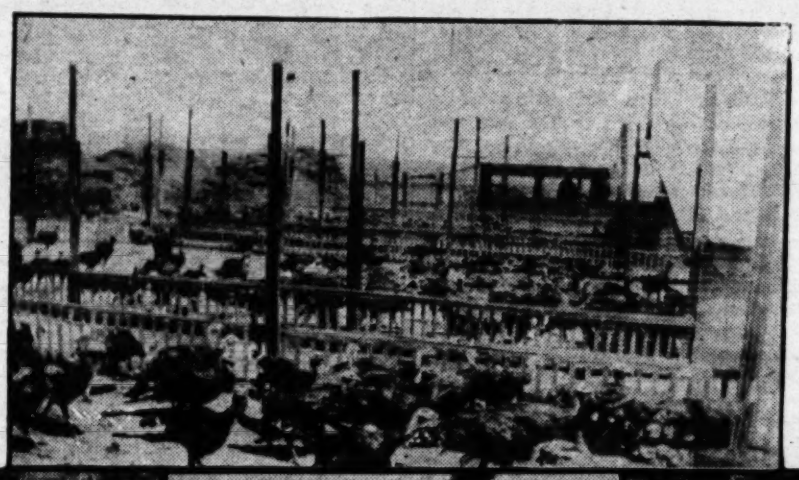
NO WONDER our Pilgrim Fathers established a day of Thanksgiving! Here in America were so many things that could not be found in any other part of the world. The opening of secret storehouses of food supply in the New World and the unfolding of undeveloped resources by the sturdy pioneers gave to a hungry world many delectable morsels which have long since become fixed articles of diet. Without the Western Hemisphere to stock them, other lands would never have tasted mashed potatoes or sliced tomatoes. In America alone, that solace of mankind, tobacco, was a native along with the bison and the Sequoia Gigantea. Yet with all these and other delightful discoveries made in this new and vast domain, perhaps the most popular gift, because of its rich edible qualities, is America's magnificent holiday bird, the Turkey.

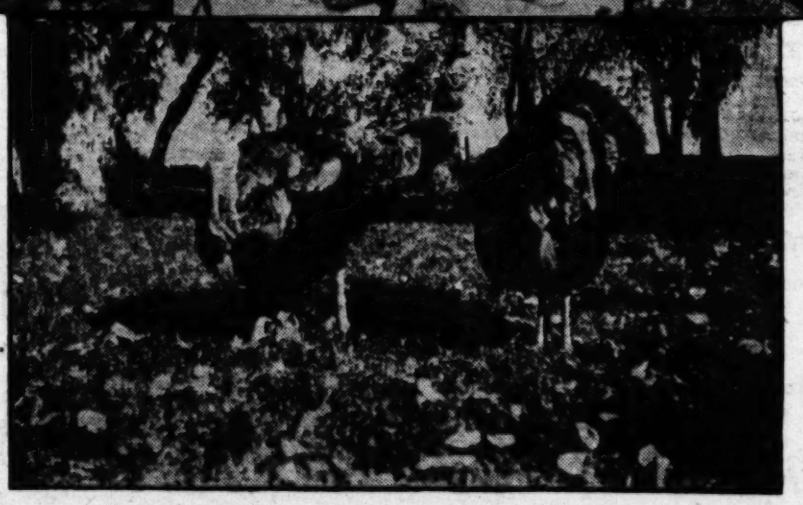
Just why that admirable fowl was called "turkey" is difficult to understand, although it has been erroneously thought by some to have come from the land of the Turk. Perhaps others with a working imagination detected a likeness between the Turk with his fez and tassel and this bird of striking plumage, with his flopping dew bill, and the characteristic tuft of hair emerging from his breast like a tassel. Anyhow, in Puritan days, when powder was scarce and lead was dear, the home provider had to bring home a maximum of meat for every shot, so he generally passed up the whirring quail and the drumming grouse to knock a wild turkey from the treetops.

Before the advent of the white man, exterminator of game, the wild turkey roamed from the primeval forests of Canada down into Central America, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Meleagris gallopavo, or North American species, gave rise to our domestic turkey of today, while the species found in Central America, Meleagris Agriocharis ocellata, is smaller than the North American wild turkey and not domesticated to any great extent.

The domesticated turkey has six recognized breeds, the Bronze, White Holland, Bourbon Red, Black, Slate and Narragansett. The mammoth Bronze is the most popular, although the other breeds have their staunch supporters. While old-timers will claim that the wild turkey was better eating than our Thanksgiving bird, turkey breeders have unquestionably produced a much larger bird and one of unsurpassed quality. The standard weight for an adult mammoth Bronze tom is thirty-six pounds, while the requirement for a matured hen is twenty pounds, such average weights being probably unattained in the wild state. He's a wanderer.

Although we call them tame fowls, the turkey has never been entirely domesticated, as is shown from his roving disposition. He is a wonderful pedestrian, and with his wings as auxiliaries he can make turkey tracks over a tremendous range of territory. This tendency to wander far afield has been a prolific source of neighborhood differences, and is probably one of the chief causes of the diminishing numbers of turkeys on diversified and small farms. There was a time when New England raised most of our turkeys, but the turkey headquarters of the United States is now removed to Texas, which State now lays claim to the greatest turkey population. Texas will ship out this year 1400 carloads to market, with Missouri, Oklahoma, California, Kentucky and Virginia ranking next in order in this industry. In late years Colorado, Wyoming, Western Kansas, Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas, and other western states have become great turkey raising States, their great stretches of grain stubble being well adapted to the finishing off of these birds for the holiday markets. It is believed that the industry in the West has shown almost a 25 per cent increase during the past year, although for the entire country a marked decrease has been evident since 1900, when the turkey population of the United States was reported to be 6,594,695. This number dwindled to 3,688,708 in 1910, with another slight decrease during the next ten-year period, showing 3,627,028 turkeys on farms in the United States by 1920, when the last complete census was taken.





Preparing the Southland Turkey for His Ultimate Destiny.

In Lucerne Valley the Thanksgiving fowls are successfully penned, as shown in the picture at the top in spite of their aversion to confinement. At left is a group of greedy birds at dinner near Atascadero. In the center is a well-grown four-months-old tom that will provide a feast for somebody Thursday, and at the right is a flock picking greens in a San Bernardino county pear orchard. The lower picture presents two flock leaders on a Westmorland ranch.

Although California is numbered among the great turkey producing States of the country, we do not begin to produce enough for our own consumption, probably about 75 per cent of our supply coming in from other parts of the west. Our chief source of production in the State is in the Sacramento Valley, with the San Joaquin Valley, Imperial Valley, the Mojave Desert oases and Victor Valley coming in for a share of the honors. The ranchers of the reclaimed desert have found the turkey one of their best "crops." The Owens Valley was formerly quite a large turkey raising section, but as much of the best land has been purchased by the City of Los Angeles to secure water rights, the region's industry has suffered somewhat.

It has been estimated that California requires about 300 carloads of dressed turkeys each year to supply its own demands, and that about one-third, or 100 carloads, are required for Los Angeles alone. About one-third of these shipments is needed for the Thanksgiving market, another third is marketed at Christmas time and the remaining one-third is sold throughout the rest of the year.

A careful survey of California made by the Federal-State Market News Service indicates that the turkey crop of 1926 will be considerably larger than that of 1925, but about the same as that of 1924. Texas had a rather poor crop this year and other States report that the turkey production will be light, but it is safe to estimate that it will be 5 to 6 per cent larger than it was last year. With the 1925 turkey crop of California estimated at 100 per cent, production of 1926 will probably be about 113 per cent, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The greatest turkey producing counties of the State are Sacramento, Yolo, Colusa, Sutter, Yuba, Butte, Glenn, Tehama and Shasta counties. Some turkeys are raised in Sonoma, Mendocino, Napa, San Joaquin, Merced and other southern counties, but the market news service believes the first-named counties produce 85 per cent of the crop of California.

Prices for the regal birds this year probably compare very favorably with the returns received last year, although it is difficult to get an exact comparison until almost the eve of Thanksgiving, owing to the operation of the law of supply and demand. Heavy shipments at the last possible moment may break the market, while a last feverish attempt to buy on the part of the consumer who has almost decided to eat chicken instead, may have a tendency to boost up the price. At this moment it looks like a plentifully supplied local market at fairly good prices.

Importations of turkeys to the United States during July, August and September from Argentine, Australia, Africa and Russia, set new records as to numbers this year. According to a recent report, 21,000 cases of dressed turkeys came into New York from the Argentine alone in a period of ninety days. Each case, containing eight turkeys, weighed 120 pounds, making a total of 2,500,000 pounds from a single foreign source. Probably half as much again came in from the other countries named, so that in spite of the fact that these shipments arrive in time to be absorbed before our own big turkey drives begin, there is danger of serious competition from the foreign product, especially if that product be kept in storage for the holiday trade, which would have a tendency to weaken the prices on the home-produced turkeys. While it is true that the foreign product enters this country under a duty of six cents per pound, it is held by turkey raisers that this tariff should be raised to 12 cents per pound as a protective measure.

This is the view taken by J. Will Blackman, prominent Southern California turkey breeder, who has flocks in both the Owens Valley and in Santa Ynez Valley, and who is also the president of a large poultry marketing establishment in Los Angeles. Regardless of the quality of the incoming foreign product, Mr. Blackman says the industry here, purely North American from its inception, has grown to such proportions that it would be unwise to let down the bars to foreign competition. Naturally, the cheap labor employed in the production of the foreign birds, coupled with the foreigners' lower standard of living, enables these shipments to come in at prices which are almost certain to be ruinous to the American turkey farmer, and Mr. Blackman is emphatic in his statement that if America's grand old holiday bird is to maintain its supremacy, encroachments from outside must be halted by an effective tariff wall.

There is no question about the superiority of the American-bred turkey, which in its true habitat, has come to be looked upon as the holiday table fowl supreme. It seems only just and proper, Mr. Blackman says, that, as one of Uncle Sam's natives, it should be given due consideration, and afforded the protection which it deserves.

Surely no bird has enjoyed such widespread popularity, especially at the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons when it is placed on the banquet board to make folk thankful and glad that they are Americans.

Eggs and Land Values Spell Profits

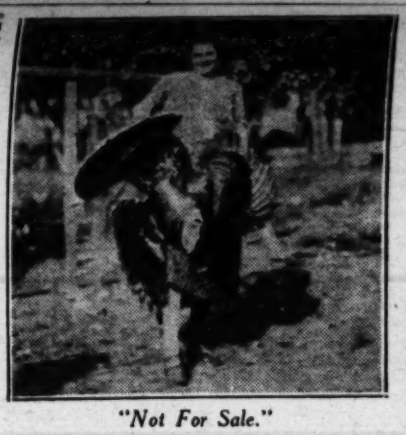
ALTADENA.—Five years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Marthe came here from New Orleans and bought their one and one half acre tract at 2174 Winsor avenue, West Altadena, they felt very much out in the country. By the time they had built their house, however, other settlers had come in at such a rate that the acreage 'round about them was completely sold out. Mr. and Mrs. Marthe then proceeded to build two additional houses for income purposes. Both were rented immediately. Now they are planning to move their own dwelling to the rear of the tract, which has been apportioned in ten lots, and to devote their entire frontage to a home building rental proposition.

All the time they have had, in the apricot orchard that covers the rear of their acreage, a flock of about five hundred hens. These, Mrs. Marthe asserts, have more than paid their own way and taken care of a measurable share of the family household expenses. Three breeds, White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks, have been kept, but the Marthes have decided that, for egg production and *the sale of fryers the White Leghorns are best and are planning to buy ten thousand baby chicks of this breed early in the coming season. They hope to secure five thousand pullets for their next year's laying flock and are building the necessary houses for them.*

Mrs. Marthe reports a satisfactory sale of eggs and fryers as the result of advertising her products on a small blackboard in front of her house. She also keeps ducks and turkeys and bees for family use. Patrons driving into the yard often try to buy the "home stock" and honey, she says. From ten hives of bees the owners have sold a little honey, "under pressure," prudently putting aside enough for their own purposes. The dozen ducks now left are from a quackless strain that has been crossed with a wild duck and are a constant temptation to buyers, as are the ten turkeys. "One thing is certain," says Mrs. Marthe, "We'll never go back to meat markets for our supply of Thanksgiving and Christmas birds."

Bee Men to Gather

The annual convention of the California State Beekeepers Association will be held in Los Angeles this year, December 9, 10 and 11. A revision of the present State law concerning bee inspection is to be considered at the meeting.



"Not For Sale."

Mrs. Marthe has eggs and fryers for her customers, but this "turk" is being saved for strictly local consumption.

CLEARING HOUSE PLAN

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Earle Houghton, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation presiding, was opened by Chris L. Christensen, Chief of the Division of Co-operative Marketing, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., who is in California at the present time making a study of co-operative marketing. His division was recently created for research, education and service and not regulatory work. Mr. Christensen declared that at the present time there are over 10,000 co-operative organizations in United States with 643 on the Pacific Coast. The business of the Pacific Coast co-operatives averages over $300,000,000 a year, those of California alone having an annual turnover of $225,000,000. Six of the co-operatives in United States, he declared, are doing over $50,000,000 worth of business each year.

Regarding the soundness of co-operative marketing compared with the operation of the independent distributing systems, Mr. Christensen declared that on the average there were less failures among co-operatives. He called attention to the work being done by several co-operatives in developing new outlets for agricultural products, notably the California Fruit Growers' Exchange in bringing about increased popularity of orange juice, and the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association in advertising raisin bread.

In discussing the progress of 1926 and the distribution of the California citrus crop, C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, stressed the importance of maintaining a tariff on agricultural products.

Charles E. Virden, chairman of the Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board, launched a discussion on the clearing house plan for the distribution of the perishable crop. He declared that in contrast with the citrus industry, the deciduous fruit producers were not at all well organized, stating that a few years ago with the total production of 25,000 cars there were twenty-five distributors in the business. At the present time there are around 100,000 cars as the annual production, and the number of distributors has grown far out of proportion to the volume, making the problem of co-ordination and regulation in marketing extremely difficult. He urged the adoption of the Clearing House Plan as did J. L. Nagle, manager of the California Fruit Exchange, Burton Towne, C. C. Teague, J. A. Di Giorgio and Frank Swett. Later a resolution was passed which read as follows:

"The farmers and fruit growers being keenly alive to the fact that California agriculture in the marketing of orchard and field crops, is suffering severely for want of scientific marketing and distribution, a condition entailing heavy losses to the growers rendering agricultural industry extremely hazardous; therefore,

"Be it Resolved, that the fifty-ninth annual Farmer's and Fruit Growers' Convention, held in the city of Fullerton, November 9 and 10, 1926, hereby pledges its members to heartily and unanimously support the so-called "Clearance House Plan," as outlined during its present session, providing a working plan for an even and regulated flow of crops to our leading markets, thus avoiding gluts at particular points, and a much wider and a safer distribution of our fruits; and,

"Be it Further Resolved, since it requires, in order to make the plan successfully operative, that fully 75 per cent of the growers of deciduous fruit be represented in such a plan of organization, that each and every delegate to this convention use every means to secure the support of all the growers in his home territory to said Clearance House Plan, and that the agricultural papers and the daily press be asked to give the idea wide publicity and support, to the end that all growers become cognizant of the movement, so that an organization may be perfected along sane and intelligent lines for the handling of the 1927 crop."

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Notice to Classified Advertisers

Don't hesitate to place your ad in this department even though you may not see a heading under which it should go. We are always glad to put in classification heads to suit. Whether you want to buy or sell or swap this is an ideal place in which to say so because your message will be seen by so many thousands of people who would not see it elsewhere. Classified ads in Farm and Orchard Magazine are not buried—they're alive and effective.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

SUPER S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—X Grade guaranteed 90%. Day Old Pullets, 4X Grade not segregated, just as they hatch. Guaranteed free from red and the white diarrhea under my new hatching process. All rights reserved. Write for prices and particulars. Established 1912. EUREKA HATCHERY, James K. Hirst, Prop., 628 D St., Petaluma, Calif.

OUR CHICKS BRING DAILY PRAISE—"Best ever;" "Largest, finest;" "Raised 95%;" "Two months weigh 2½ lbs.;" "Laying 75%." Two strains—meat, laying. Leghorns Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Ducks, Turkeys. Capacity 100,000 chicks off twice week. Reduced, booked ahead. ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Farm Bureau accredited. We prepay all express or parcel post charges, and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth Street, Petaluma, California.

WHITE LEGHORN Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of vitality and careful breeding for egg production. Send for literature and price list. Transportation prepaid, no deposit required, and safe arrival guaranteed. If you are unable to raise chix we can assist you in securing high-grade pullets. SALES HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS—Established 1906. Take advantage of our years of experience hatching better baby chicks. Bred for vigor and high production. Priced according to season. 100% live delivery guaranteed. LYON HATCHERY, 351 E. 165TH ST., GARDENA, CALIF.

5000 LEGHORN CHICKS—Weekly 15 cents. San Gabriel Hens, famous producers of large eggs, mated to Tancred, Hollywood, Beals, Hanson Roosters. Free catalog. P. Cook, 1737-W, Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

PURE TANCRED COCKERELS—Sire 4 generations 301-330. Dams up to 297. Strong, vigorous, 8 months. Chicks hatched. Folder Free. Wm. J. Otten, Sonoma, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—From selected hens mated with record males. Safe arrival guaranteed. December, January, $13 per 100. Expressage prepaid. Graham Hatchery, Hayward, Calif.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

THE INCUBATOR ALMOST HUMAN—That's what prominent poultry people say about this remarkable Charters hatching machine. Once set it controls the temperature itself. It saves you Time, Labor, Worry and Fuel. Easy payment plan. Write today for free Charters booklet. Address agent, Warren J. Wood, 631-D North Orange, Glendale, California, phone Glendale 3240-M, or Charters Manufacturing Company, Santa Cruz, California.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft., $2.35; 3 ft., $3.20; 4 ft., $4.25; 5 ft., $5.25 6 ft., $6.40 per roll 150 ft., Nails, $3.60 100 lbs. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles

TURKEYS

KING SOLOMON STRAIN MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. Write for information. BARBER, R. 2, BOX 32, BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

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FOR LEASE OR SALE—Nice home. Equipment for 1500 chickens. 1044 W. 5TH ST., Pomona.

LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED DUROC JERSEY BOARS and bred sows for sale. They are either sired by, or bred to one of our famous Grand Champion boars. We supply the best at reasonable prices. HARRISON STOCK FARMS, WOODLAND, CALIF.

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TWENTY BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING CANNAS—Assorted colors, ten varieties. Dollar prepaid. Twenty hardy perennial flowering plants, ten varieties. Dollar prepaid. Free bulb list. William Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

ALFALFA SEED—Direct to Planter. Remarkable for purity and high germination. Government tested. Write for my special offer, stating amount wanted. LEO TURNER, BOX 716, YUMA, ARIZ. 25 years on Yuma Valley Farms.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Plant now for early Spring flowers. Beautiful assorted colors. Many choice varieties. 30 bulbs, 50c, 70 bulbs $1.00, prepaid. Geo. H. Rock, Dept. 3, Coronado, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL LILIES—5 varieties, all different, $1.00. 10 varieties, all different, $2.00. THE LILY GARDENS, BELLEVUE, WASH.

50,000 BOXWOOD for borders, any size, at bargain prices. H. BOCK, 1845 Park Drive. DU. 5552.

CIGARS, TOBACCO

AGED LEAF TOBACCO—Select chewing, 3 pounds $1.00; 10 pounds $3.00; Best smoking, 10 pounds $2.50; Good, 10 pounds $2.00; Common, 10 pounds $1.00. Prompt shipment. Money back if not pleased. CO-OPERATORS, MURRAY, KY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing or smoking, 5 lbs. $1.25, ten, $2.00. Cigars $2.00 for 50, pipe free. Pay when received. FARMERS' ASSOCIATION, MAXON MILLS, KENTUCKY.

CIGARS FROM FACTORY—Cuban Twisters 5-inch $2.00 for 50. Havana Panetelas 5-inch, $3.50 for 50. Havana Sports 4½-inch, $3.00 for 50. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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FAMOUS decomposed Marine Shell Lime "D.M.S." from your dealer in small quantities, from us in 5 tons or more. TORRANCE LIME AND FERTILIZER CO., Torrance, Cal. Phone 31-J. Don't Merely Say LIME, Say D.M.S. LIME.

FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50, or $4.50 a cubic yard delivered. Phone OLympia 1214.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway MEtropolitan 6700.

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FEED CUTTER, $19. Engine, 2½-H.P., $80. Sprayer $6. Buck Rake $82. Mower $88. Bean Thresher $150. Tractor Plow $88. Harrow $15. All new. Also used. Write or call. Free parking. Estab. 1892. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 South Los Angeles St.

MOLINE TRACTOR—Like new. Used 5 days with 2-gang disc plow attached; 1 Moline truck wagon and 1 harrow. RALPH M. REED, 128 SO. GLENDALE AVE., GLENDALE, CALIF.

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CHINCHILLAS and WHITES
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MAPLE LEAF FUR FARM
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Mail Orders a Specialty Write
605 South Third Ave., Arcadia, Calif.
H. ST. J. BRIGGS, Manager
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is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "In the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 170 Pages, paper cover, $1.75 postpaid; cloth, $2.50.
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Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

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R. I. RED COCKERELS that will win for you. Order HATCHING EGGS in advance. Save disappointment.
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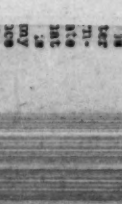

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I ADVISE
ordering your spring chicks now
THE HOLLY HATCHERY
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Van Nuys, Calif., is the exclusive Hatcher and Distributor for our
BRED-TO-LAY CHICKS
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LARGE, FLUFFY, VIGOROUS
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"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clear, dark red hens. Heganized to 200 or over. Settings, $2.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00. Incubator lots $18.00 per hundred. Fertility guaranteed. Baby chicks 35c ea. or $35.00 per hundred.
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A few cock birds and cockerels left.
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White Leghorns, also Reds and Rocks
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Arizona Free State Fair Celebrates Its Twenty-Second Birthday

By J. H. McGLINTOCK

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The Arizona State Fair, twenty-second in line from the time of its inception in territorial days, this year was declared the most successful in every way. Not only was the day of the horse appeared to have passed on the excellent local track, which holds the winter harness records of the United States, as well at two of the state-

Frost Fighting Forces Are in the Field

PONONA.—Floyd D. Young, United States meteorologist and manager of the frost warning operations in the Southern California citrus belt, has returned from San Francisco where he has been working during the summer with the Federal Weather Bureau and Bureau of Agriculture on the best method of fighting frost. It produced well, and, of still greater value, it formed a sod that held. In this he seeded his alfalfa. He now has forty acres in Sudan grass and the same amount in alfalfa and has harvested a good crop. Next February he intends to set out twenty acres to grapes and he has fifteen acres in already.

During this time Mr. Ott constructed one and one-half miles of concrete irrigation pipe, and other improvements needed to make the land productive. What he has

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Let's Label 'Em

IT IS not so long since marketing was a serious problem to the man who farmed on a small scale. In New England, the summer boarder and the summer resident broug' a market for his produce, providing a means of disposal of his surplus. But the summer boarder, profitable as he (or usually she) proved to be, brought a deal of extra labor to the farmer's wife and the industry was to the farm rather demoralizing. Many a farmer quit working his farm when his wife began to take boarders. Selling to the summer resident involved toting the vegetables.

But California is not the land of the summer boarder but of the summer tourist. The farmer or rancher who has surplus of produce of any sort to sell sets it by his roadside with some one of his family on guard and his market comes motoring by—Arizona and Washington, Maine and California, Iowa and Kansas. He has but to sit by the side of the road where the cars go by, and he sells what he has to sell at a good price with no loss in transit and a minimum of exertion. Ask of many and many a rancher "where do you sell your produce?" He will say: "I don't have to bother about marketing, I can sell it all, right from the place."

For folk who have but a small amount to market this wayside clientele is ideal, it's "cash and carry" no deliveries, no trucking, no overhead, no middleman.

There's a great difference in attractiveness in these wayside stalls and they have interesting possibilities. One thing to be remembered is that the motorist has to be flagged as definitely as a passing train. He would like to be able to tell at a glance whether it is luncheon that is offered, or fruit and vegetables. He would also like to know if it is homegrown vegetables that are exposed or "seconds" from a near-by city market. If, for instance, only raisers of poultry might fling out a banner with a hen r pant, or people who grow melons could display that portly fruit in effigy on a painted sign—it would be well for individual ranchers and for the traveling public, which at this season seems to comprise the whole of California and about ten other States besides.

In England, a tradesman delights in informing the customer he is "haberdasher" or "perfumer" or what not "to His Majesty the King." Possibly we shall arrange it so that those who sell irreproachable fruit of their own growing, may be entitled to put out the device "Fruiterer to the Right Honorable Automobile Club of Southern California." Then any autoist who suffered at the hands of a purveyor of worthless produce could report it, if he chose, and the sinner would have a blot on his escutcheon or have his prized label withdrawn.

Corn From Argentine

A 4000-ton cargo of Argentine corn was recently unloaded at San Francisco Bay points. This is the second shipment of corn from the southern hemisphere which has arrived in the bay district within recent weeks, according to grain inspection officials of the California Department of Agriculture. "Within the last twelve or fifteen years," says L. M. Jeffers, chief of the Bureau of Grain, Seed and Warehouse Standardization, "Argentine, a large exporter of corn to European countries, has assumed not only the position of competitor of our corn exportation in European countries but has been able to produce and market corn under such a favorable situation as to enable it to ship its product into the United States itself."

A Free Book That's Worth a Lot

"Here's a book, Bill, that will put money in your pocket. You couldn't buy my copy if I didn't know where to get another. You just write to the Hercules Powder Company, or send them a coupon out of one of their advertisements, and ask for

Land Development with Hercules Dynamite

"It'll tell you how to loosen up the old sub-soil, and put new life into your grove. It's astonishing the way the trees pick up when a few sticks of Hercules get to work down around the feeding roots. I'd begun to think my trees were past their prime till I got this book and tried sub-soiling. But say, man, you know the crop I had last year,—bigger and better fruit and more of it!

"And Hercules Dynamite did it. There isn't any doubt about it, because nobody around me had a better crop than usual except the boys who sub-soiled with Hercules, and they all had better ones.

"Write for the book. It'll give you all the dope you need. You can do the work yourself if you want to. It's a cinch.

"Here's one of those coupons. Better cut it out now, and shoot it along before you forget it."

HERCULES POWDER COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)
1002 Standard Oil Building, San Francisco, Calif.
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Please send me, free, a copy of your booklet, "Land Development with Hercules Dynamite."

Name.....

Address.....

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The planting of spring lettuce is well along in the Salt River Valley and will continue through December, with a total acreage of between 10,000 and 15,000 acres. The spring crop of lettuce will be much larger than usual this coming season, owing to the depression in the cotton market and the failure of most growers to get a good stand of fall lettuce. Hot weather continuing well into October caused considerable loss to the fall lettuce, and what was left fell a prey to cutworms, grasshoppers and crickets. About 2000 acres of fall lettuce remain and will yield a fair crop.

ASSOCIATION REVIVED

EL CENTRO.—The turkey growers of Imperial Valley have revived their marketing organization and it has entered into a contract with a Los Angeles concern to take the fowls this season. Already it has sold a number of birds at 55 cents a pound dressed. The turkeys are sold under the "Blue Ribbon" brand and the demand has been quite strong. This is the third year that the local turkey growers' association has operated.

POULTRY SHOW WINNERS

DINUBA.—David M. Orr of Selma won with a Rhode Island Red the award for the best cock shown at the fourth annual Alta District Poultry, Pigeon and Dog Show held here recently. The best hen of the show was a White Minorca owned by Earl E. Sanders of Modesto. The best pen was one of White Plymouth Rocks exhibited by Lewis C. Baker of Dinuba. F. G. Craig of Orange Cove won the best display made. Mr. Orr won the best display in the American class; Hazen G. Redfern of Dinuba had the best display in the English class, and Ray Iverson of Dinuba had the best display in the Mediterranean class.

HEATERS INSTALLED

REDLANDS.—At a recent meeting of the citrus committee of the local chamber of commerce, it was announced that over 1000 acres of orange groves in the district had been equipped with heaters during October, and that at least 50,000 heaters are now installed. The packing houses offer a reward of $100 for every arrest and conviction of thieves stealing oranges.

MILO MAIZE HARVESTED

CORCORAN.—Although milo is, with cotton, the last crop of the year in King county, the favoring weather made its harvest possible without loss this season. There were large plantings of both white and red milo on the Tulare lake bed west of here and also on the west side plains. On the latter the crop ripens early, the plantings made in April being ready to take off in August. Elsewhere the harvest came much later.

WALNUT YIELD LOWER

POMONA.—According to James Wolstencroft, manager of the Walnut Fruit Growers' Exchange, the original estimate of an output of 700 tons of walnuts for members of the association was much too high. He figures that the association output will amount to not over 450 tons. However, he states that the demand is heavy and undoubtedly will continue so until the holidays are over.

BOYS TO JUDGE STOCK

BRAWLEY.—High school live stock judging teams from Southern California will compete December 3 at the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair. Last year teams from Antelope Valley, Van Nuys, Manual Arts, Long Beach, Chaffey, Perris, Hemet, Beaumont, Holtville, Calexico, Brawley, and Yuma, Ariz., competed. The boys will judge in five classes: Dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep and draft horses and mules. There will be "A" teams whose members have had one semester or more of high-school agriculture instruction, and "B" teams whose members have had less than one semester of high school agriculture.

DEFOLIATION THREATENS

VISALIA.—An insect addict to night life is causing farmers a good deal of worry and so far no positive control has been developed. The pest is the Serica, a small beetle which sleeps all day in the ground and comes out in the dark to eat the leaves of orchard and shade trees. Arsenical spray has reduced the danger somewhat.

WALNUT ESTIMATES CUT

CHINO.—Last year the walnut growers of this district netted $380,000. This year it is estimated that the net returns will be cut to approximately $190,000, according to the report of L. P. White, manager of the Chino Walnut Growers' Association. Last year the yield was 947 tons. This year it will be around 550 tons, according to Mr. White. Prices this season are higher than they were in 1925. The large Diamond Brand budded nuts brought thirty-two cents a pound; medium budded, 25 cents, and No. 1s, 28 cents.

NO REST FOR FRUITMEN

OWENSMOUTH.—Although the harvest of fruit is about over, there is no let-up in the work of orchardists. Apricot trees are being pruned and with the nuts off the walnut trees care and irrigation occupies the attention of the owners. Young groves are being irrigated and cultivated. The grape growers are having a breathing spell, however.

TOMATOES ARE MOVING

LA HABRA.—The tomato packing season is well advanced here and the local packing house has been shipping at the rate of about two cars a day. It is estimated that the season will see sixty cars of tomatoes roll from La Habra. Many of the ranchers have grown tomatoes, along with their tree fruits, but some growers are beginning to develop a considerable acreage in vegetables exclusively. Price and Bishop have the largest tomato plantings and have been employing a crew of 100 pickers.

HEAVY GRAPE SHIPPING

HANFORD.—This has been a very heavy grape shipping season for Kings county according to Arthur Rittue, inspector of the office of the county horticultural commissioner. For the season 3327 cars were shipped, most of them being Muscats, and in addition 300 tons rolled by truck. Last year 3218 cars of grapes were shipped from the county. The shipping season for grapes has continued for 90 days, a record in itself. It is estimated that 6000 tons of raisins will be dried in Kings county this season.

HAY CROP SATISFACTORY

POMONA.—With another cutting to come, alfalfa growers in the southern and southeastern parts of the valley are well pleased with the hay crop. In the Pomona-Chino Valley district there are 13,000 acres in alfalfa and the total production has been about 65,000 tons. Some of the growers have made seven cuttings during the year already.

A BIG TRUCK YEAR

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Early vegetables are being shipped in larger quantities than ever this season from the Salt River Valley. Car loads of spinach have departed for Cincinnati, for eastern distribution, while 500 acres are being cropped in the homely products of turnips, beets and carrots. Cauliflower has been planted on 100 acres and spinach on 400, all of these in the Alhambra-Glendale section northwest of Phoenix. The pea crop also will be large generally from acreage northeast of Phoenix.

TULIPS

Holland's Choicest Varieties

$1.00 PER DOZEN VALUES NOW 50c
$4.00 per 100

NARCISSUS
A choice mixture of several varieties, very special. Doz..... 50c
$4.00 per 100

HYACINTHS
5 pretty colors to choose from. 10c each, per dozen..... $1.15

Mail Orders add 10c for postage and packing
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Downstairs Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles, Cal.

Useful
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

STATIONERY DEPT.
12 Engraved Christmas Cards, Series A $1.00
1 Box Stationery, 100 sheets paper, 50 envelopes.. 1.00
1 Box Stationery with fancy lined Envelopes.... 2.00
500 Visiting Cards—printed 3.50
Name and address, or monogram imprinted free.
Send money with order.

HOSIERY DEPT.
Ladies' ALL SILK Hosiery, 4 pairs for $2.00
Mens' Socks, PURE SILK, 10 pairs for 2.00
Before ordering hosiery send for circular giving complete details of this remarkable offer.

Co-operative Supply Company
Box 1387, Station C, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LAVAE

THE live-stock show at the Arizona state Fair, held at Phoenix November 8 to 13, presented the finest array of pure-bred stock that has ever been on display Judge Dixon also judged sheep there being 448.

There were in the United States 16,596 persons enrolled in the campaign, up to July 1 of this year, and animals exclusive of poultry underGing improvement numbered 664,-

The live-stock judging team of the University of California won first place in the contest at the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition held in Portland this fall. The team from the University of Idaho won second place, and that from the

Ontario to Get Rabbit Station Soon

ONTARIO.—A Federal rabbit experimental station, the first of its kind in the United States, will be established here in connection with Chaffey Junior College, according to Bennett W. Spencer, secretary of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. He says that the location of the plant has

GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH

CHICKS FROM

Strong, sturdy adult breeders, chosen by trapnest and pedigree White Leghorns only.

LONG LIVED LAYERS OF LARGE EGGS

Early orders get preference of spring dates.

Chicks Each Week From Jan. 5

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Redondo and Wilmington Blvd.

PERFECT CHICKS—

Guaranteed Full Count

Exclusive Hatchers for

MOLBY'S ACCREDITED WHITE LEGHORNS

PHELPS PERFORMANCE LEGHORNS

From Mammoth Electric Incubators

Capacity 87,000 Egg

We retail at hatchery, any amount, utility strain, REDS, LEGHORNS, WHITE and BARRED ROCKS

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PHONE LANKERSHIM 49-J

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HOLLY HATCHERY

Capacity 225,000 eggs

Established Commercially 1910

Largest and finest hatchery in Southern California

White Leghorn Chicks Only

Order Spring Chicks Now

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S. C. White Leghorn

BABY CHICKS

We are now booking orders for January, February and March. As we hatch only our own eggs the quantity will be limited, therefore we urge you to place your orders early.

LONGVIEW RANCH

At west end of Devonshire Ave.

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GILL & MERWIN

Barred Plymouth Rocks

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—2 YARDS—

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W. B. MERWIN 555 W. California St. Pasadena, California

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MOLBY—The breeder of highest quality White Leghorns—Molby's record strain—Accredited—Trapnested.

KING—Expert hatcher using latest approved equipment. You can buy our chicks ONLY from King's Hatchery, Lankershim, Calif., for fall and spring delivery. Communicate directly with Mr. King, or we will be glad to arrange a booking for you.

F. M. MOLBY

R. 1, BOX 672-R BELL, CALIF.

SCOTT AND MILLAR

Heavy Production

WHITE LEGHORNS

Exclusive Hatchers and Distributors for Robt. T. Stephen's Accredited Egg Farm.

All chicks hatched in Mammoth Electric Incubators

Breeding Yards and Hatchery at

1445 Kendrick Ave. Gardena, Cal.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

On Breeding Stock

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH

GEO. C. ENGLAND, Owner.

The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since October, 1912.

P. O. Box C-37 Inglewood, Calif.

The 1926 State Fair at Sacramento reported 50,000 admissions, which will break all previous records.

Fine Poultry Show at Phoenix Fair

PHOENIX, (Aria.)—The poultry exhibit at the Arizona Free State Fair at Phoenix this year was declared by Supt. W. F. Fetterly the best ever held locally, with a showing of nearly 1200 birds. It was also notable because this is the first show for years that has contained no California birds, the only out-State exhibit being that of C. P. Hay of Albuquerque, N. M.

The awards were made by a new judge, F. H. Scellabarger of West Liberty, Iowa, a veteran in such work of forty-two years experience. He stated that he found twice the number of birds and much better quality than he expected. Especially in the White, Black and Buff Minorcas, White Rocks and Black Langshans, he judged birds of a high order of merit.

As usual, the Rhode Island Red showing was the largest, with 150 birds, followed in number by Barred Rocks, Buff Minorcas and Black Langshans. Metal coops had been provided and the show building was large, well ventilated and well lighted.

In the leading classes, the winning exhibitors were: Rhode Island Reds: Phil Hirschy, Dr. H. L. Schornick, W. F. Fetterly; Barred Rocks: Fred Young; White Rocks: Thomas Robson of Don Luis; White Wyandottes: John McGee; Golden Wyandottes, R. S. Keesler; Black Langshans: Sesqui centennial pigeon show, but that Mayfield & Evans of Glendale, H. J. Vogan; White Langshans: Francis Murphy of Tempe; Anconas: E. L. Chase of Prescott; White Leghorns, Del Rio of Mead; Buff Leghorns: R. S. Keesler; Black Minorcas: Cyril C. Gilbert; Buff Minorcas: Mrs. R. M. deGex; White Minorcas: F. P. Kurtz of Glendale; Buff Orpingtons: Annie M. Sanders; White Orpingtons: Mrs. A. Land; Light Brahmas: Edna Clark; Bronze Turkeys: Mrs. L. D. Chesney, Glendale; Bourbon Red Turkeys: Ronald Wood. In the performance classes, limited to hens that have laid at least 200 eggs in 365 consecutive days or were bred from such birds. first awards went to Mrs. E. W. Harris and the Del Rio Farm for White Leghorns and to Dr. H. L. Schornick and Phil D. Hirschy for Rhode Island Reds.

Introduced Wild Blood in Turkey Flock

WESTMORLAND.—Unusually large vegetable plantings in this section have curtailed the turkey production somewhat, but the business has not been overlooked altogether by any means. Several creditable flocks are ready now for the Thanksgiving market. For two years the marketing has been done through the Imperial Valley Turkey Raisers' Association which has shipped to firms on the Coast. Good prices have been secured by the association. Probably the marketing this year will be through the same agency.

An interesting experiment in turkey breeding has been conducted on the W. A. McFadden ranch for a number of years. This was begun by mating a black wild tom to Bronze hens in the hope of securing hardier offspring and higher egg fertility. The results have been quite satisfactory. The market birds from this combination have matured quickly and are of superior quality although they are not as heavy as the Bronze birds.

A Westmorland Tom

1000 EGGS In EVERY HEN

If You Keep Chickens CUT THIS OUT

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of a hen was too short," says Henry Trafford, International Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of Poultry Success.

The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year she may lay 100 more. Then she goes to market. Yet, it has been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system—and will lay them on a highly profitable basis over a period of four to six years' time if given proper care.

How to work to get 1000 eggs from every hen: how to get pullets laying early; how to make the old hens lay like pullets; how to keep up heavy egg production all through cold winter months when eggs are highest; triple egg production; make slacker hens hustle. These and many other money making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Trafford's "1,000 EGG HEN" system of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent absolutely free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. Eggs should go to a dollar or more a dozen this winter. This means big profits to the poultry keeper who gets the eggs. Mr. Trafford tells how. If you keep chickens and want them to make money for you, cut out this ad and send it with your name and address to Henry Trafford, Suite 1048-B, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., and a free copy of "The 1,000 EGG HEN" will be sent by return mail.

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for moulting hens. A tonic for baby chicks. Recommended in cases of chicken pox, roup, diarrhoea and limberneck.

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8 Oz. Bottles	$ .50
16 Oz. Bottles	.75
Quart Bottles	1.00
½ Gal. Bottles	1.75
1 Gal. Bottles	3.00

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	Each
8 Oz. Bottles	$ .75
Pint Bottles	1.25
Quart Bottles	1.75
½ Gal. Bottles	3.00
1 Gal. Bottles	5.50

Bronki-ol Inhalant

Bronchial and Nasal Spray

for chickens, turkeys, pigeons and rabbits affected with colds, roup, canker and other forms of bronchial and nasal troubles. Especially recommended for rabbits affected with snuffles.

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Pint Cans	.75
Quart Cans	1.00
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1 Gal. Cans	3.00

If your dealer can't supply you write for catalog and price-list.

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FIRST PEN 2491 Eggs
Average 249 Eggs Per Bird
High Hen, 295

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9th and 7th Pens

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1925-1926

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Specials For Championships

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Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E. Santa Ana line, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.

CHICKS

Vigorous to begin with and bred for real egg production. Particular buyers desiring dependable laying qualities should place orders now for spring hatches as we are booked until after January 10th.

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Visitors Welcome After December 1st

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8656 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. Phone 487.

Corn meal is useful for taking out the stain, using a fresh supply as it absorbs grease stains on rugs. Rub the meal into the grease.

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, November 21, 1926.

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are kindly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West making illustrations an inconsiderable telegraphic process.

Let's Label 'Em

...noss in these wayside stalls and they have interesting possibilities. One thing to be remembered is that the motorist has to be dazzled as definitely as a passing train. He would like to be able to tell at a glance what is for lunch and vegetables. He would also like to know if it is homegrown vegetables that are exposed or "seconds" from a near-by city market. If, for instance, only raisers of poultry might fling out a banner with a hen part, or people who grow melons could display that portly fruit in effigy on a painted sign—it would be well for individual ranchers and for the traveling public, which at this season seems to comprise the whole of California and about ten other States be-

NO REST FOR FRUITMEN

CHENEY NORTH.—Although the harvest of the Chino Walnut Growers' Association last year the yield was 947 tons. This year it will be around 550 tons, according to Mr. White. Prices this season are higher than they were in 1925. The large Diamond Brand budded nuts brought thirty-two cents a pound; medium budded, 25 cents, and No. 1s, 18 cents.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The planting of spring lettuce is well along in the Salt River Valley and will continue through December, with a total acreage of between 10,000 and 15,000 acres. The spring crop of lettuce will be much larger than usual this coming season, owing to the depression in the cotton market and the failure of most growers to get a good stand of fall lettuce. Hot weather continuing well into October caused considerable loss to

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

Arizona Free State Fair Celebrates Its Twenty-Second Birthday

By J. H. McCLINTOCK

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The Arizona State Fair, twenty-second in line from the time of its inception in territorial days, this year was declared the most successful of all. For two years it has been free to the public, with its income almost wholly derived from grandstand receipts and concessions, a move that has maintained attendance and interest. This year greater stress than ever before was placed on exhibits, which were a third larger than three years ago, according to the secretary, Joe Dillon. There was a lack of room for the offerings, while the buildings were decidedly inadequate. While an interesting racing card was presented, the great flock of runners went with the passing of the Pari Mutuel. Both harness and running races this year were for modest purses. Regret was expressed by many oldtimers that the day of the horse appeared to have passed on the excellent local track, which holds the winter harness records of the United States, as well at two of the stallion records. Few horses were present for exhibition, though there were good showings of tractors and autos.

For the week of the Fair, Nov 8 to 13, every building was jammed by appreciative crowds, that swarmed around the agricultural exhibits of ten of the State's fourteen counties. There were showings by 3500 exhibitors of the early citrus fruits and the dates of the southern counties, with apples from the north, onions of immense size from the southeast, potatoes of the best from many points, lettuce and other vegetables from the Salt River Valley, grains and forage, dairy products, honey and many specialities developed within the State. The live-stock was of excellent quality, both of beef and milk cattle, as well as the swine sheep and the fleece goats.

Especial interest was manifested in the showings of modern farm machinery, usually motor-propelled. Arizona farms are shrinking in size with the cultivation of more profitable crops, and the farmer is seeking the aid of every labor aid he may secure, so the machinery and implement men found the fair a fruitful field of sales. The farm housewives also were interested, for electricity has been brought by the Salt River Valley Association to more than half of the 220,000 acres served in its area. Farm homes and barn yards now have electric lighting, and there is current for the pumps and barn and house machinery and for fans and refrigeration.

Wins Battle With Wind by Sowing Sudan

CORONA.—What may be accomplished in a short time with waste land is well illustrated by a tract in the North Corona district, which up until last July was 120 acres of ugliness and now is a ranch of considerable promise. For seven years the Murdock estate lay there, overgrown with weeds wherever they could gain a foothold but mostly subject to the east wind—a shifting sandy waste. On July 1, 1925, B. H. Ott of Corona assumed management of the place.

It was a discouraging sight, this ranch, when Mr. Ott sat down on one of the hundreds of ground squirrel mounds that dotted it. The hills were too steep to permit of the use of a tractor, so he began work with a span of mules and a Fresno scraper. Leveling proceeded rapidly, and this, he soon found, was not his chief problem. It was to make his soil "stay put." The ranch had one great asset—a good well. It is 287 feet deep and has a good flow. But Mr. Ott found that after he had wet down the ground thoroughly, a day or so sufficed to dry out the top and the wind would carry it away again.

As he was grading and leveling, he came on some barbed wire. Trying to remove it, he discovered that it was the top strand of a fence. As he progressed, he discovered another wire farther down and then two sections of hog-wire, still attached to the posts but all buried under the sand. He sowed alfalfa and twice the seed was blown out of the ground. The third time he planted it four inches deep and wondered if it would ever come up. In a day or so after irrigating he found his field on the move again.

At last he succeeded in getting a stand of Sudan grass. It produced well, and, of still greater value, it formed a sod that held. In this he seeded his alfalfa. He now has forty acres in Sudan grass and the same amount in alfalfa and has harvested a good crop. Next February he intends to set out twenty acres to grapes and he has fifteen acres in already.

During this time Mr. Ott constructed one and one-half miles of concrete irrigation pipe, and other improvements needed to make the land productive. What he has done has encouraged other people near by.

The soil is rich if one can but get it to stay long enough to grow crops. Once a sod is established, most of the difficulty disappears.

Tempers the Wind.

B. H. Ott has a good well on his North Covina farm and the water makes Sudan grow, which holds the soil down when it blows.

Guayule Is Considered for Arid Lands

VISALIA.—If experiments in the growing of the Guayule plant for rubber are satisfactory, there is no reason why a vast acreage of more or less arid land in Tulare county cannot be set to this plant and made to produce returns where no returns are now available, according to Frank R. Brann, county horticultural commissioner.

"The plant," he says "requires twenty to thirty years to reach the production stage where it is not cultivated, but with cultivation success has been achieved in producing rubber in a much shorter period of time."

The Guayule plant is said to resemble sagebrush and is cropped entirely, roots and tops all being used in the extraction process. It is said that there are many thousands of acres in the South San Joaquin valley admirably suited to growing of this semiarid brush.

Frost Fighting Forces Are in the Field

POMONA.—Floyd D. Young, United States meteorologist and manager of the frost warning operations in the Southern California citrus belt, has returned from San Francisco where he has been working during the summer with the Federal Weather Bureau, and has again taken up his headquarters here. This winter he will have eight assistants in as many districts, in directing forecasts of low temperatures.

Mr. Young is getting all the needed equipment into the field and laying plans for the co-ordination of the work. All citrus fruit growers have been notified that the time has come to place orchard heaters in the groves and have their fuel supplies replenished without delay. He has issued a call to the growers to bring in their orchard thermometers for testing and inspection and over 2000 instruments have been tested and released already.

Mr. Young says that there is nothing on record to indicate that the coming winter will be unusually severe or different from other years in any particular, but his advice to the growers is "be prepared."

Under his direction are Albert W. Cook at Redlands, M. Hardy at Corona, E. S. Ellison at Santa Paula, H. A. Rathbone at Whittier, Charles King at Azusa, O. R. Rogers at Upland and E. H. James at Tulare county. The Pomona Valley Protective Association, under the direction of J. E. Adamson, local weather observer, is arranging for motorcycle "night riders" and a telephone warning system. Everything is set for the work of anticipating Jack Frost before he has time to do any serious damage to the fruit.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS

We specialize in beautifying the Home Grounds to suit individual characteristics and requirements.

Call us in consultation; we have had 20 years experience in Southern California. It is always cheaper to begin right.

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Sawtelle Blvd., 2 blocks South of Pico.

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Quality Dairy Fertilizer screened and ground, $5.00 per yard.
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Lawn Specialists
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No. 1.....45c per dozen—$3.00 per hundred
No. 2.....25c per dozen—$1.75 per hundred
Postpaid

S. R. MOORE NURSERY
252 W. Arbovitae St. Inglewood, Cal.
Phone Ing. 69W.

CLEARANCE SALE

500,000 2 to 5 year old plants must go. Plants 10c up. The parties once bought from us always buy from us. Why?
Expert landscape suggestions made free.
NEW GARDEN NURSERY
5417-25 Fernwood Ave., Cor. N. Serrano, 1 Blk. South of Sunset Blvd., 1 Blk. East of Western Ave., Hollywood. Phone HOllywood 1511.

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WESTERN SEED CO.
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Hospra fills a long-felt want for a sprayer which enables you to spray a large tree thoroughly from the ground.

Come in and see it or send for bulletin.

Price $5.00 complete.

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LILIUM GIGANTEUM—This is the large pure white lily that is planted mostly for Easter. Can be grown in the open ground. 18c each, 3 for 50c.
PANCRATIUM (Spirit Lily)—One of the California native lilies. A very graceful pure white flower. Easy to grow. 50c per dozen.
CHIONODOXA—A lovely early spring flower. The blooms are blue with six or more to a stem. Makes an excellent border flower. 30c per dozen.
GALANTHUS—Dainty little bell-shaped flowers tipped with green, which bloom early in the spring. 50c per dozen.
REGALE LILY—This lily has become one of the most popular in California. The flowers inside are canary yellow; outside they are white shaded purple. Very profuse bloomer. 20c each, $2.00 per dozen.
ZEPHYRANTHES—A wonderful edging plant with decorative grass-like foliage growing to a height of about one foot with white or rose colored flowers about 2 inches in diameter. 50c per dozen.
NARCISSI—Mixed varieties. These include several of the very best kinds. 37c per dozen.

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Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

BULBS—SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Cannas, Red Meteor, extra-special	25c Doz.	Watsonia, choice mixed	50c Doz.
Anemones, all colors, 2-yr.-old bulbs	25c Doz.	Gladiolus, rainbow mixed	50c Doz.
Ranunculus, all colors, 2-yr.-old bulbs	25c Doz.	Jonquils, 2-yr. bulbs	75c Doz.
Rainbow Freesia, 2-yr.-old bulbs	25c Doz.	Amaryllis Belladona	2 for 25c
Freesia Purity, 2-yr.-old bulbs	25c Doz.	German Iris, white or blue	50c Doz.
Spanish Iris, all colors, 2-yr.-old bulbs	15c Doz.	Cristum Maril	50c Doz.
Sparaxis, all colors, 2-yr.-old bulbs	50c Doz.	Yellow Calla Lilies	50c Each
Ixia, all colors, 2-yr.-old bulbs	50c Doz.	Baby Gladiolus, all colors	60c Doz.
Narcissus Paper White, 2-yr.-old bulbs	50c Doz.	Narcissus Poeticus	75c Doz.
Chinese Narcissus, 2-yr.-old bulbs	75c Doz.	Giant China Lilies, for house culture	15c Each
Bethlehem Star, 2-yr.-old bulbs	50c Doz.	Montbretia	35c Doz.
Tritonia, 2-yr.-old bulbs	50c Doz.	Tulips (Imp.) mixed or separate colors	60c Doz.
Calla Lilies, large bulbs, white	10c Each	Hyacinths (Imp.) all colors, 20c Ea.;	$2.40 Doz.
Easter Lilies, large bulbs	10c Each	Daffodils, large bulbs	$1.00 Doz.

FLOWERING PLANTS—STOCKS, SNAPDRAGONS, PANSIES, CALENDULAS, ETC.—25c DOZEN

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Strong, study adult breeders, chosen by trapnest and pedigree White Leghorns only.
LONG LIVED LAYERS OF LARGE EGGS
Early orders get preference of spring dates.
Chicks Each Week From Jan. 3
ALL FROM OUR OWN PARENT STOCK
R. 1, Box 423 Lomita, Calif.
Redondo and Wilmington Blvd.

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

THE live-stock show at the Arizona state Fair, held at Phoenix November 8 to 13, presented the finest array of pure-bred stock that has ever been on display at this annual event. Most classes in the various breeds of dairy cattle and hogs were well filled with entries of exceptionally high quality.

Great interest was shown in the dairy cattle division showing more and more attention is being paid to the dairy industry in the Salt River Valley. In the Holstein division the Miller Cattle Company of Phoenix captured eight first prizes, ten seconds, six thirds, three fourths, in addition to senior and grand champion cow and bull. B. Coman of Phoenix took four firsts, one second, two thirds, three fourths and four fifths; William McNeill, Phoenix, two firsts and junior champion bull and heifer. The Phoenix Indian School took two seconds, three thirds, four fourths and one fifth, while W. A. Van Sant of Glendale took one second with a single entry. The Guernsey cattle show was limited to two herds, that of Russel S. Cox of San Marcos, California, who brought out twenty head of high-class individuals and succeeded in taking twelve firsts, eightseconds, four thirds, three fourths, a fifth, and both grand championships. The Sanders herd took firsts, and several second, third and fourth prizes. The Jersey cattle division brought out some wonderful quality stock with five exhibitors competing for top honors. The La Lomita Rancho herd owned by Ferdinand R. Bain of Palms, Cal., succeeded in carrying off a major portion of the prizes, however, with a total of fourteen firsts, ten seconds, six thirds, two fourths and two fifths, besides senior and grand champion cow and the junior, senior and grand champion bulls. The junior championship award on heifer went to Richard Talmadge of Los Angeles who also took a first and a second prize. The herd owned by V. L. Wildermuth of Tempe, Ariz., captured one first, two seconds, six thirds, four fourths and two fifths. The Chesney Farms herd owned by Frederick Chesney, Glendale, took three firsts, three seconds, one third, four fourths, and three fifths. Clyde Hussey Phoenix, took two thirds, one fourth and two fifths. The Ayrshire show comprised about fifty animals from three different herds and every class was filled with quality of the highest order. The herd owned by L. A. Johnson of Mesa, Ariz., succeeded in taking five firsts, six seconds, eight thirds, four fourths, three fifths and also showed the senior and grand champion female. Brown Rochester Farms, Rochester, Mich., took nine firsts, seven seconds, two thirds, one fourth and one fifth in addition to both junior championships and the senior and grand champion bull. Alex MacMinn of Phoenix, captured two firsts, three seconds, three thirds, four fourths and three fifths. Thomas Harrison of Santa Rosa was the only exhibitor of Milking Shorthorns and took all awards. The dairy cattle classes were judged by Prof. J. B. Fitch, Manhattan, Kan., while Charles U. Pickerell of the University of Arizona, judged the beef cattle which division was limited to a single herd of Herefords shown by Winterton Brothers of Charleston, Utah.

The hog department was an excellent one, with some outstanding individuals in the various breeds shown. In the Duroc-Jerseys, Russel Brothers of Glendale and the Phoenix Indian School divided the awards, the former winning senior and grand champion boar and the school getting the other purple ribbons. Omar McCullough was the only exhibitor of Poland Chinas and took all awards. In the Chester White classes, O. R. Hamm of Chandler won all female championships, and J. A. Swader also of Chandler won the purple ribbons for boars.

The hog department which was in charge of Luther Smith who is also in charge of the animal husbandry department of the Phoenix Indian School at Phoenix comprised a good representation of Poland Chinas, Duroc-Jerseys, Chester Whites and Tamworths, and were judged by Judge W. F. Dixon of the University of Arizona. Judge Dixon also judged sheep there being about 100 head of hogs and the same number of sheep on exhibition besides a display of Angora goats and a few milk goats. In the sheep barns were to be found Shropshires, Corridales, Rambouillets, Navajos and Karakuls. In charge of the sheep and goat department was R. E. Daggs of Phoenix and Williams, Ariz., a large sheep breeder of Salt River Valley.

The twenty-seventh annual International Live-Stock Exposition at the Chicago Stockyards will open on November 27 this year and continue until the evening of December 4. This great live-stock show is regarded generally by stockmen and feeders as the court of last resort, where judges of international reputation place the ribbons for the last time in the season. A grand championship at Chicago is considered the highest award that can be received. While breeding classes of great importance are maintained by the show, perhaps the fat classes are regarded as of still greater importance, and the feeder is held in as much respect as the breeder. The grand champion bullock of the show will be awarded this year by the celebrated judge, George Gordon-Davis of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Over 200 carloads of prime slaughter animals will be in competition and more than 11,000 head of live stock will be entered in the 900 classes. That so great a show should be held in Chicago is right, for Chicago has become the center of the packing industry of the continent. Similarly, Kansas City, another packing center, is the scene of the American Royal Live-Stock Exposition November 13 to 20. The day will probably come when Los Angeles, one of the great meat-consuming cities of the world and growing in importance as the focus of a feeding area of great importance, will have a live-stock show of a size commensurate to the importance of this industry.

The United States Department of Agriculture reports much progress in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign. Union county, Kentucky, is the first county in the United States to reach 100 per cent pure-bred bull goal. New Haven county, Connecticut, has 747 persons enrolled for live-stock improvement, which is a record also. There were in the United States 16,396 persons enrolled in the campaign, up to July 1 of this year, and animals exclusive of poultry undergoing improvement numbered 564,448.

The live-stock judging team of the University of California won first place in the contest at the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition held in Portland this fall. The team from the University of Idaho won second place, and that from the State College of Washington stood third. The California boys had high individual and second high individual also.

Fifty-three herds of dairy cattle in Imperial county have been signed up for testing in the new year by the association, beginning December 1. Twelve of them are new association members. During October 1670 cows were tested in the association. The average October production was 649 pounds of milk and 25.7 pounds of butter fat per cow.

The annual convention of the California Cattlemen's Association will be held in San Francisco at the Palace Hotel December 10 and 11 this year. It is expected that many cattle raisers from Nevada, Oregon, Arizona and New Mexico will join those of California at this gathering, which is expected to be the largest the association has ever held. There were about 400 in attendance at last year's convention.

A number of Kings county dairymen have been buying pure-bred sires recently. Among them is the G. U. Clark Estate which has bought King Ormsby Segis Prilly from the Bridgeford Holstein Company at Patterson. This animal was five times champion at the State Fair and is regarded as one of the great Holstein sires of the country for both type and transmission of this quality as well as of production.

When the auto first began to make its inroads on horseflesh, there were not wanting prophets who pictured the horse as doomed to extinction. After the panic had subsided it was discovered that there was still a strong market for draft horses, and the demand is just as good today as ever. Then it was learned that horse racing was as popular a pastime as it used to be, so the racehorse continued to be bred, and his noble brother, the show horse, has held his place in favor. Now the call of the Mexican army for mounts has stimulated the market for middleweight animals of from 950 to 1200 pounds, and breeders are studying conditions anxiously to know what will be most profitable to raise. The day of haphazard horse production is past and happily so, but there is no reason why the sensible horse raiser should not continue in the business and make as good profits as ever.

The feeder of live stock should consider the market quotations for the sake of economy. Henry and Morrison, considered the highest authority on animal feeding, in their work entitled "Feeds and Feeding," place barley above rolled oats, bran, cocoanut meal, cottonseed meal and beet pulp in feed value, and only slightly below milo and corn. On the basis of actual feed values, for every dollar spent for rolled oats, bran and the meals, one can afford to spend $1.16 for barley, and when corn and milo are worth a dollar, barley is worth 98 cents. Last year when barley was quoted at $1.67, corn was $2.20 and milo $2.50. As compared with mill feeds, corn and milo, the price of barley is usually lower than its actual worth.

The Best Livestock Judging Team.

These boys from the State College of Agriculture at Davis won first place at the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, Portland, Ore., as livestock judges this year. From left to right they are: Prof. E. H. Hughes, coach; George Bath of Santa Rosa, second high individual in the contest; George Wiswall of Long Beach; George Webb of Davis; Lowell Clark of Bishop, William Braun of Santa Rosa, who was the highest scoring individual in the contest, and Leonard Krebbiel of Upland.

Ontario to Get Rabbit Station Soon

ONTARIO.—A Federal rabbit experimental station, the first of its kind in the United States, will be established here in connection with Chaffey Junior College, according to Bennett W. Spencer, secretary of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce. He says that the location of the plant has been approved by Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief of the Biological Survey who has been investigating for the Federal Department of Agriculture.

The plant will be placed on a five-acre tract on East Fifth street which has been provided for the purpose by the college. Plans are now being made for the erection of an administration building, manager's residence, rabbit hutches, breeding pens, feed houses and the like. According to Dr. Nelson, the new station should be in operation by the coming February. D. Monroe Green, one of Dr. Nelson's assistants who has been in charge of the fox and fur experimental work of the government at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., will be in charge of the new rabbit station.

It is believed that this station will give a new impetus to the rabbit industry in this district. It is said that already the exports of rabbit meat from this section amount to about 20,000 pounds a month. An eastern tanning concern has intimated that it will establish a tannery here to take care of the rabbit pelts.

Convent's Ultra Queen Rose, a senior three-year-old pure-bred Guernsey cow owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Convent, N. J., recently finished a year's record with 16,598 pounds of milk and 915.2 pounds of butter fat. By this performance she has replaced Dolly Dimple for second place in Class D (three and one-half to four years of age,) and now stands next to the class leader, La Noce's May Rose, with 932.8 pounds of fat from 18,119.9 pounds of milk in a year's production.

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Maintains Sixty Acres in "Chokes"

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—Within sight of the Pacific and one and one-half miles from Morro Rock is the interesting artichoke farm of Enos Brothers, which has been developed within the past five years. In 1922, the land was barren. Since then the acreage put under cultivation has increased steadily until today there are sixty acres planted to "chokes."

Enos Brothers' Artichoke Farm in San Luis Obispo County

The first year Enos Brothers planted fifteen acres; the next year the area was increased to forty and the following year it jumped to sixty. This fall the firm plans to sow a considerable acreage to peas and lettuce and will maintain the present acreage in artichokes.

The artichoke is a native of Southern Europe and Northern Africa. The foreign-born population of this country appreciates its food value, but Americans in general are not large consumers of the vegetable, although they are beginning to really appreciate it. The "choke" is particular in its requirements. It will endure neither excessive heat nor cold and it demands good drainage and much water for its proper development, so the tempered climate of the Coast is favorable for its growth. On the Enos Farm, irrigation begins in May and is continued at intervals of two weeks up to the rainy season. Each irrigation is sufficient to make the ground muddy.

Some growers plant the stub from which the bud has been marketed. Others plant shoots. In the former method a number of new sprouts develop, but it takes longer for them to mature than when shoots are planted directly. Plantings are made during April, May and June. Each year the plant sends up shoots until it may have fifteen or more bearing stalks. Plants live and continue to bear for from five to ten years. This year Enos Brothers harvested a light crop on September 1, and by the first of October daily picking was conducted. The sharp spines of the plant compel the pickers to handle the job with gloves. Prices vary, and have run from $2 to $10 a crate. Last year 100 crates to the acre were shipped from this farm.

The edible part of the artichoke is the bud, which is cut before maturity. It may be eaten raw in salads or cooked in many ways. The buds grade as large, medium and small, the latter being the most tender. The large "chokes" come from the top of the plant, and while in the great foreign districts of eastern cities the small buds are in demand, the preference on the Pacific Coast is for the big ones.

While most of the neighboring artichoke farms ship to eastern markets, Enos Brothers ship 90 per cent of their crop to Los Angeles. They have their own packing plant and employ about eight men during the heavy months of January, February, March and April.

There is an old saw that for every crop there is a pest, and it holds true with artichokes. There is a moth which lays eggs which hatch out into worms which like artichokes and spoil them for human consumption. On the Enos Farm a trap has been made which has proved reasonably successful in controlling the pest and has lowered the loss from that source.

Cultivating Artichokes.
Scene on Enos Brothers farm in San Luis Obispo county.

California Pears Rank First in Market

By C. L. BROWN, New York City

The California Bartlett pear ranks first in popularity with metropolitan consumers among all the summer and fall fruits, not forgetting such favorites as the Elberta peach and seedless grape. The high esteem in which it is held is attested by the fact that 2692 carloads of California Bartletts were sold at auction in New York this season. This represented 80 per cent of all the Bartletts sold and approximately half the pears of all varieties from all sections.

Not only did California Bartletts lead in quantity, but they were first in quality, as indicated by the prices paid. Oregon Bartletts were the closest competitors from a price standpoint, and sold from 25 to 35 cents per box lower, while the Washington offerings averaged from 35 to 50 cents per box under the Californias. New York Bartletts were marketed in bushel baskets and sold fully $1.00 lower.

The California season opened much earlier than usual, and several cars arrived in New York during June. The peak of the season was reached the last week in July when 320 carloads of California Bartletts were auctioned off. Prices also reached the lowest levels of the season that week, with values hovering around $2 per box, which meant "red ink" returns to growers. During most of the period, prices were nearer to $3 per box, but on account of the tremendous size of the crop it was a season of rather low prices.

With many young California orchards coming into bearing, there is fear of overproduction among marketers especially for those sections which market the crop early. On the other hand, there is an increasing demand from the smaller eastern cities and from canners, and export markets are opening up, so the increasing production may be absorbed without difficulty. The proportion of Bartletts to other varieties is rather heavy, if the New York auction sales are a reliable index. Up to November 1, out of 3242 cars of California pears sold, no less than 2692 cars, or 83 per cent were Bartletts.

Pear consumption has increased tremendously in recent years and has practically doubled in the last five or six years. For example, total Bartlett receipts from all sections at New York this year were 3400 carloads, which is more than the total receipts for the entire calendar years of 1920, 1921 and 1923.

Receipts of pears at New York this season from the last of June to November 1 were 5500 carloads, which established a new record for volume. Last season's pear season was 5000 carloads, which was the heaviest season up to that time. It is anticipated that New York will consume over 6000 carloads of pears this season, of which well over half will be from California alone.

One characteristic of the California Bartlett which is more or less unique, is the fact that it is a favorite with all classes of consumers, and the demand never wanes as long as the season lasts. Peaches and strawberries begin to decline in price toward the season's close but so long as Bartletts are obtainable, values are well sustained. This season California Bartletts sold much higher at the close than during midseason while Elberta peaches could scarcely be given away as the season approached its end.

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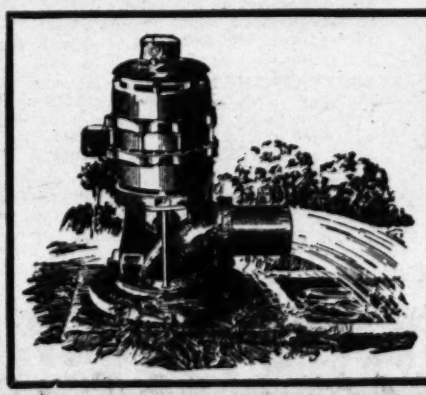

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Turkey Farming a Growing Industry in the Southland

Farmers and Fruit Growers Convention Adopts Clearing House Plan

By ROSS H. GAST

FULLERTON.—With over 500 agricultural leaders in attendance, the fifty-ninth Fruit Growers' and Farmers' Convention held here November 9 to 10, culminated in the adoption of plans of utmost importance to California agriculture, and was declared to be the most successful meeting in years. The main topic was the clearing house plan for the distribution of deciduous fruit and grapes, considered for years without constructive effort being put forth, and at last shaped into practical form this year by growers' committees all over the State. It was endorsed by the convention. The plan has been commended by Herbert Hoover, William M. Jardine, and other nationally known marketing authorities. The convention also carried a strong program covering practically all problems confronting California agriculture at the present time.

Following an address by H. H. Crooke, mayor of Fullerton, the convention was formally opened by C. C. Chapman, Fullerton capitalist and known as the "father of the Valencia orange." Mr. Chapman traced the progress of agricultural development through the past twenty years, stating that he has missed but few of the meetings in that time. He urged continued co-operation in solving present day problems.

G. H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture, then read his annual report, covering the work of the past year. Prefacing his paper with the observation that agriculture in the United States has received more attention, more thought, and more commendation, with less real advantage to the farmers and fruit growers this year than during any previous period in our agricultural history, he pointed out that Congress spent several months discussing the type of farm relief that should be legislated into existence, and then adjourned without have arrived at any constructive action. However, he stated that there seems to be unanimous agreement that the fundamental problem facing agriculture is surplus production. This problem, he declared, is especially pressing in California because of our distance from the large consuming centers.

CLIMATE UP TO STANDARD

Illustrating this fact, Director Hecke gave a brief analysis of the agricultural situation in California. "From a standpoint of climate, the year 1926 was very favorable to agricultural interests of the State," he declared." No late spring frosts occurred to mar the setting of a good fruit crop; no exceedingly high temperatures were prevalent during the growth period that at times in the past have caused serious injury to some of the fruit crops. No early fall frosts or early rains have interfered with the harvest of the great variety of California crops ripening late in the season and which require clear bright weather for harvesting."

In emphasizing the necessity of more consideration to the problems confronting producers of field crops, which, because of the interest in perishable production, have not been given much thought in recent years, Director Hecke declared that during the past seven years, the farm value on December 1 of California field crops exceeded in four different years the farm value of fruit crops.

Leading up to a plea for the adoption of the clearing house plan for the distribution of deciduous fruits and grapes, Mr. Hecke declared that although the total production of nearly all crops in California has been substantially greater than those of 1925, the net return to the grower will be surprisingly less. This indicates, he said, the need of up-to-date scientific marketing and growers and farmers are to be fairly compensated for their efforts and investments. He then offered the aid of the State Department of Agriculture, through the newly recreated Division of Markets, in furthering the clearing house plan, and outlined present ideas of just how this new move in distribution was to be accomplished. The convention later passed his resolution unanimously.

Mr. Hecke also reviewed the spray residue problem as pertaining to deciduous fruits, especially apples and pears. Early in the year, he said, the British Ministry of Health announced that no fresh fruits would be permitted entry into the United Kingdom if upon analysis they were found to contain arsenic in excess of one hundredth of a grain per pound of fruit. In an effort to prevent the export of fruit carrying excess lead arsenate and to avoid the consequences which would follow seizures abroad, our Federal Bureau of Chemistry decided to enforce the same limit of tolerance in the United States as was prescribed by England on export shipments. This presented a real emergency, since a large part of California's fruit had been sprayed, and unless the spray residue was removed, much of the fruit would not have met the requirements. Through the co-operation of growers with all the agencies involved, regulations were enforced which resulted in the wiping of all pears and apples shipped from California, and not one carload seized.

Mr. Hecke declared that such emergency action should not be allowed to obtain another year, and urged that plans be laid immediately which will permit the enforcement of requirements exacted by the United States Bureau of Chemistry. He also called attention to the lack of co-ordination between research and regulatory agencies in the United States Department of Agriculture, and requested that a resolution be passed asking that the two agencies be separated. This was passed by the convention later.

In concluding his report, Mr. Hecke urged that there be no relaxation of the efforts of the Agricultural Legislative Committee, the California Agricultural Protective Committee and the various farm organizations to sustain and maintain just and necessary regulatory measures, and that there be constant contact with those in charge of the enforcement of such measures to the end that uniformity and justice be observed. The necessity of such a program was emphasized, he said, by the recent crisis faced by California when we awoke to find all of our quarantine enforcement authority broken down, by a Supreme Court decision, to be restored only after six weeks of great effort. A resolution embodying the above statement was later passed.

Following Mr. Hecke's report, George C. Roeding, chairman, Agricultural Protective Committee, reviewed the work of his committee, now permanent in Washington where it secured the restoration of State power to place quarantine. He told of the propaganda of foreign bulb interests to break down our quarantine barrier, and the formation of the Agricultural Protective Committee, whose work was started and largely financed by the California Association of Nurserymen.

During the first afternoon session, James T. Jardine, director of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station, and brother of William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, assured those in attendance that the present administration in Washington knew and appreciated western agricultural problems, and were willing to help in any way possible. Dean E. D. Merrill of the College of Agriculture, University of California, and Dr. H. J. Webber, director of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, reviewed some of the problems of the college and Dr. Webber told of the work of his station in citrus culture. Dr. Webber's paper was very carefully discussed by J. A. Prizer, manager of the Placentia Orange Growers' Association, who also acted as secretary of the convention.

LAND PROMOTERS A MENACE

Of great interest was a paper on "Sound Rural Development by Safe Colonization," by Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, read, because of Dr. Clements's illness by the secretary of the convention. In his characteristic manner, Dr. Clements analysed the present agricultural situation and flayed the activities of certain land promoters who, he said, are rapidly undermining the stability of our agriculture by unsound development. The paper came in for considerable discussion from the floor. Following Dr. Clements, S. J. Richard, of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce spoke on the "Assistance the Chamber of Commerce Gives the Farmer," followed by Leon O. Whitsell, member of the State Railroad Commission, who gave a short talk on the relationship existing between the commission and the agriculturalist.

The second day of the conference, with

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Grapefruit Harvest in Imperial Begins

CALIPATRIA.—The harvest of Imperial Valley grapefruit began early in November and will continue until well on in the spring. A recent survey of the groves indicates that the crop will be larger than that of last year. The fruit is large and the trees are heavily loaded.

The crop report of the Imperial Irrigation District in February stated that there were 1729 acres of bearing and 3429 acres on nonbearing grapefruit trees in the Imperial Valley. In the Calipatria district there are 126 acres of bearing and 241 acres of nonbearing grapefruit groves.

H. H. Clark has three acres of grapefruit trees on his ranch near here. Last season, he says, his mature trees averaged about $32 each of the highest grade of fruit and about 100 pounds each of seconds, the latter being sold locally at 4 cents a pound. Last season, picking and packing on this ranch began on October 25. L. A. Rawles, the superintendent, says that by withholding irrigation water during the summer the ripening of the fruit is hastened. A large proportion of his crop is bought and shipped to all parts of the United States as Christmas gifts.

The largest single planting in this district is that of John Wilkinson, who has twenty acres in grapefruit near the Highline canal northeast of Calipatria. Last season 2600 boxes of the fruit were picked from this grove and nearly all of the crop was first-grade, only a few boxes of culls remaining, he reports.

One of the most productive grapefruit groves in the valley is the five-acre tract on C. A. Willaford's ranch five miles north of this city. On many of the trees the fruit is so heavy that branches rest on the ground. It is estimated that 1000 boxes of fruit will be taken from this grove this season. Picking and packing on the Willaford place began November 8. Most of his crop goes to Coast markets. He has five acres of two-year-old trees which are thrifty and making a satisfactory growth.

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This is the light for you! —the Coleman Quick-Lite, most up-to-date of all home lamps. Gives a brilliant, mellow light without glare or flicker. Easy on the eyes. No wicks to trim; no chimneys to wash; no dripping oil; no smoke; no smell.

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Can't spill fuel even if tipped over. Cost to use less than 2 cents an evening. Very attractive—heavily nickeled and highly polished. Inspected, tested and guaranteed.

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THE COLEMAN LAMP COMPANY
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Ben Franklin Rated Fertility Above Money in the Bank

Back in the days when Benjamin Franklin trod the streets of Philadelphia, many gems of Franklin wisdom went out of that city and into the copy books of forthcoming generations. One of Franklin's best was, "*The best investment is a deposit of fertility in the soil bank—surest and pays the best.*" True in that day of virgin soils, and truer by far today!

Since Dr. Franklin made that far-sighted observation the boundaries of American agriculture have been pushed west, south, and north in our nation. New soils have been made old soils. The preservation of soil fertility has become a problem of vital importance to agriculture.

Thousands of experiments have been made. Many commercial fertilizers have been developed. But in most sections the old reliable barnyard manure remains the outstanding fertility restorer. Always considered a by-product of livestock production, in these days of highly intensive farming it assumes a role of first importance. No farmer can afford to waste its life-giving fertility.

Common sense says that every forkful should be put on the fields. The McCormick-Deering Manure Spreader makes this a comparatively easy task. Loads can be lifted easily over the low sides of the McCormick-Deering, after which the light-draft spreader carries the manure to the fields and spreads it uniformly and finely over the ground.

Spreading manure this year brings increased crops next year. It puts back into the soil the fertility that this year's crop takes out. It maintains and increases the productivity of your farm. Who is there who would willingly rob his soil and waste valuable barnyard manure when every rule of modern agriculture repeats, in effect, what Ben Franklin said many years ago?

If you are not now taking advantage of the McCormick-Deering Manure Spreader, we suggest that you talk to your local McCormick-Deering dealer about one for immediate use.

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Where FARMING is a Pleasure and — PAYS!

Rancho Vista

"In the Heart of the Avocado Empire"

LET US PROVE THIS TO YOU

A cluster of fine Fuertes on four-year-old tree, grown by A. W. Theisinger near Rancho Vista.

A. W. Theisinger in his one-acre Avocado grove near Rancho Vista. These trees are only four years old from the seed and, according to Mr. Theisinger, the acre will produce, this year, $4,200 worth of fruit.

Harvesting tomatoes at Rancho Vista—this year. The American Fruit Growers have 71 acres of tomatoes on the Rancho Vista land this season. According to an official of that Association this harvest will continue until about January and is producing an average of 500 lugs to the acre.

Building roads around each Avocado farm at Rancho Vista. Note: The Santa Fe Railroad passes through Rancho Vista—as does a paved highway, assuring ample transportation facilities for the future products of this new agricultural project.

So great are the returns being enjoyed from small Avocado Farms, this new product of the soil has increased the value of "Country Acreage" almost equal to that of "City Income Properties," and under our plan the disagreeable features of farming have been eliminated.

This class of Farming has become a PLEASURE and is attracting to its fold BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN, as well as the FARMER-GROWER.

YET—SO SMALL IS THE INVESTMENT, THE MAN OF MODERATE MEANS CAN BECOME AN AVOCADO GROWER AT RANCHO VISTA.

Quick Income from Winter Vegetables

You do not have to wait for three years (at which time your Avocado grove comes into bearing) to begin realizing an income from your acre or more at RANCHO VISTA. Winter vegetables, planted between the rows, make possible a good income the first year. Growers in the Vista District have often realized very large profits from vegetables, due to their coming on the market during the WINTER, when prices are higher. If you do not wish to plant and care for the vegetable crop yourself, but would like for us to farm "between the rows" ON THE HALVES—IMMEDIATE ACTION ON YOUR PART IS NECESSARY. We are going to farm a limited number of these acres under this plan. If you act quickly enough, perhaps your acre will be selected.

RANCHO VISTA AVOCADO ACRES, UNDER OUR PLAN OF GROWING AND CARE, ARE GOING FAST. IF YOU WOULD BE INTERESTED IN RECEIVING MORE INFORMATION OF THIS UNUSUAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY RETURN THE COUPON BELOW. REMEMBER, YOU CAN ALSO PURCHASE UNPLANTED ACREAGE AND DO YOUR OWN PLANTING IF YOU WISH. Return the coupon today; you will be under no obligation.

A. W. Theisinger setting out young Avocado trees on demonstration acre at Rancho Vista. This experienced and successful grower has been retained to personally supervise the *planting* and *care* of Rancho Vista Avocado Acres.

Where farming is a pleasure. This attractive farmerette finds cultivation of Rancho Vista celery "lots of fun"—especially with modern implements.

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Please send me, without obligation, your literature, facts and figures and full information of RANCHO VISTA.

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Turkey Farming a Growing Industry in the Southland

The pens, where the birds are kept in enclosures, must be large, for close confinement causes growing turkeys to sicken and die.

A flock of turkeys at Adelanto in San Bernardino county. These great birds seem to do particularly well in the reclaimed desert communities because of the dry air and the opportunities for ranging.

Pear trees, alfalfa and turkeys make a combination hard to beat. The fruit is picked while the poults are small, and the alfalfa provides a fine green ration. This is another Adelanto scene.

Clean feed and clean water are just as essential in turkey culture as they are with chickens. The turkey is a nomad by nature, but proper care domesticates him.

Thanksgiving birds do well in the reclaimed desert lands of Southern California. These turkeys, reared in the Mojave desert, averaged 25 pounds in weight at maturity.

The San Fernando Valley produces many a Thanksgiving fowl. This flock was developed at Owensmouth this season.

These half-grown turkeys were photographed on a Riverside county ranch.

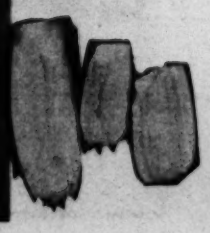
Right—A San Bernardino county "turk" raiser started his poults early this season, and these little chaps are just about ripe now for the November National festival.

Left—A familiar sight in the Imperial Valley, where water, range, climate and plenty of grain and alfalfa promote the turkey industry.

She plays Delilah to this turkey Samson, and soon he'll lose his head instead of his hair.

Will Chaplin of Adelanto is an expert on turkeys. He is holding his family's Thanksgiving dinner.

Right—A pen of breeding toms belonging to J. Will Blackman of Los Angeles, who has turkey flocks in both Santa Ynez and Owens Valleys.



Farmers and Fruit Growers Convention Adopts Clearing House Plan

By ROSS H. GAST

VILLARTON.—With over 500 agriculturist leaders in attendance, the fifty-ninth Fruit Growers' and Farmers' Convention held here November 9 to 10, culminated in the adoption of plans of utmost importance to California agriculture, and was declared to be the most successful meeting in years. The main topic was the clearing house plan for the distribution of deciduous fruit and grapes, considered for years without concerted effort being put forth, and at last [illegible] Protecting his paper with the observation that agriculture in the United States has received more attention, more thought, and more commendation, with less real advancement (per to the farmers and fruit growers this year than during any previous period in our agricultural history, be polled out that Congress spent several months discussing the type of farm relief that should be legislated into existence, and then adjourned without have arrived at any constructive

[illegible] A resolution embodying the above statement was later passed.

Following Mr. Hecker's report, George C. Roeding, chairman, Agricultural Executive Committee, reviewed the work of his committee, now permanent in Washington where it secured the restoration of State power to place quarantine. He told of the propaganda of foreign bulb interests to break down our quarantine barrier, and the formation of the Agricultural Protective Committee, whose work was started and largely financed by the California Association of Nurserymen.

During the first afternoon session, James T. Jardine, director of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station, and brother of William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, [illegible]

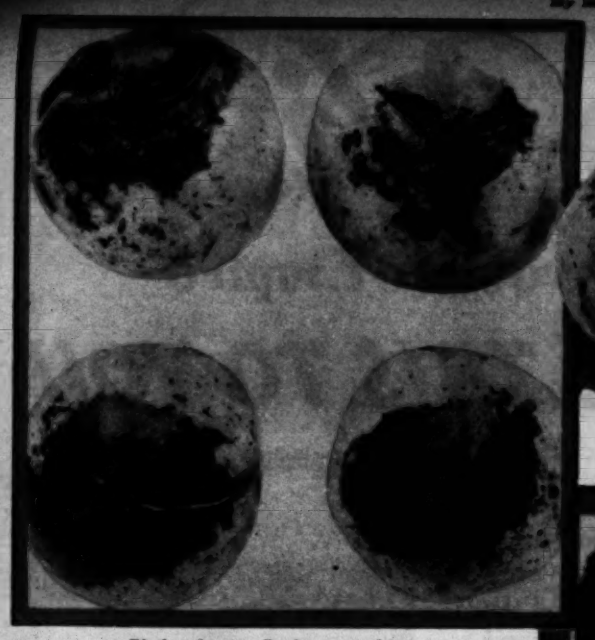
Grapefruit Harvest Is Imperial Begins

CALIPATRIA.—The harvest of Imperial Valley grapefruit began early in November and will continue until well on in the spring. A recent survey of the groves indicates that the crop will be larger than that of last year. The fruit is large and the trees are heavily loaded.

The crop report of the Imperial Irrigation District in February stated that there were 1729 acres of bearing and 2438 acres on nonbearing grapefruit trees in the Imperial Valley. In the Calipatria district there are 126 acres of bearing and 241

Mysterious Pear Disease Studied in Antelope Valley

By M. J. Happaman, Division of Pomology, University of California



Black-end rot on Bartlett pears, showing how fruit often cracks open.

Hard-end fruits, showing typical shape of pears so affected. In this manifestation of the black-end trouble there is generally no discoloration evident.

Typical black-end pear. Note how calyx lobes have been forced out.

Three black-ends and one hard-end, showing degree of similarity in shape.

"WHEN it isn't one thing it's another in the farming game." How true a saying that is!

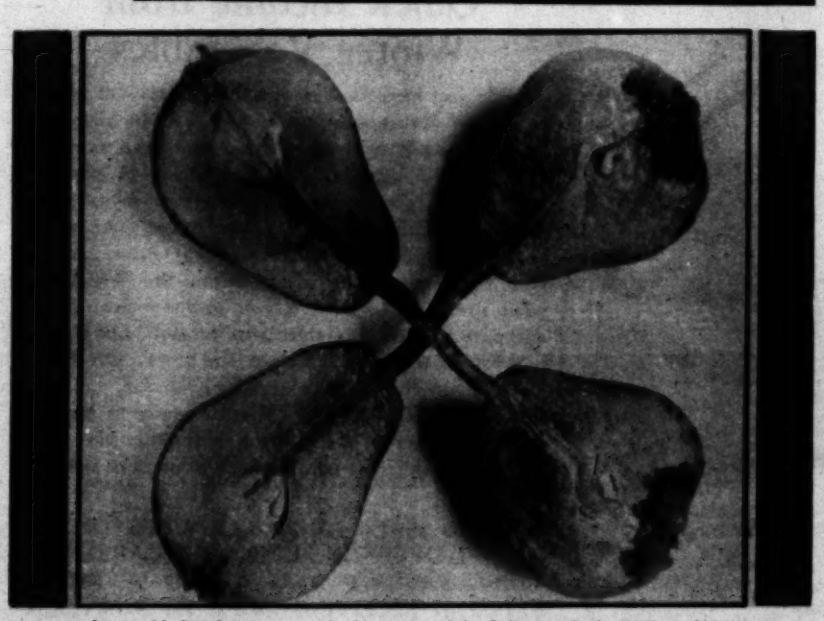
Black-end rot of Bartlett pears is one of the troubles that is now worrying growers. It is of especial concern to Southern California because the greatest losses from the disease seem to be in Antelope Valley, in the northern part of Los Angeles county, although it can be found in every pear growing section of the state. Reports of its ravages have been coming in with increasing alarm from year to year. The fact, too, that the condition is state-wide in its distribution would seem to indicate that there is a common underlying cause for it in all the affected regions, mysterious as it is in some ways.

In order to get some definite information as to the cause and possible control of the disease, the Division of Pomology of the University of California, at the request of local pear growers, started an extensive investigation of the trouble in Antelope Valley the past summer. Work of a less intensive nature was also started in other pear sections of California.

The black-end of pears has been classed as a physiological trouble; namely, one not caused by a bacterium, fungus or insect, as attempts to isolate a causative organism have been futile.

The pear fruit alone is affected, there being no apparent injury to the trees; in fact, most affected trees generally appear just as healthy, if not more healthy, than non-affected trees.

As a general rule, one can discern the beginnings of a black-end fruit when it is about one-third to one-half full grown. Instead of assuming the normal shape the blossom end becomes more or less peaked, the skin appearing tight and shiny. In most cases the calyx lobes will be forced out of the basin and appear on the top of this peak. The early affected fruit generally turns black around the blossom end thus giving the typical blackened color which is so evident on affected trees. However, the fruit which is affected later does not generally turn black, but merely assumes the abnormal shape, the calyx end becoming very hard and gritty. Such fruit has been termed "hard-end," although this manifestation is nothing more than a form of the black-end.



In most black-end fruits a considerable portion of the flesh is involved, as is here shown.

It has often been urged that black-end is due to a poor root system. This system is from a tree which bore nothing but abnormal fruit, yet, superficially at least, nothing seems to be wrong with the root development.

Many theories have been advanced to account for the occurrence of black-end. Without discussing any of these, we will pass to a consideration of the rootstock as affecting the black-end, as it has been the opinion of many that there is a direct relation between the black-end and the Japanese root.

The primary object of the work the past summer was to try and determine if such a relation exists. The orchards selected for study were situated in all sections of the Antelope Valley. The trees were on both Japanese and French rootstocks. The identification was made on the basis of leaf characteristics as there were numerous sprouts around the trees. As a result of this easy means of identification it was possible to utilize trees of various ages that were growing on many different types of soils, both heavy and light, trees that were receiving many types of care from their owners, those that received large amounts and small amounts of water, those that had various types of cover crops growing between them, and finally those that were clean cultivated. A point of interest that was noted in selecting the trees was the mixture of rootstocks in the orchard, practically every orchard having both French and Japanese stocks. This mixture was probably brought about by lack of care in selecting the replants made from time to time.

Careful records were kept of the fruit as harvested from each tree, making it possible to secure the number of black-ends appearing on the various trees. These were tabulated for each orchard and the results compiled into one general record. Twelve orchards were used in which these careful observations were made. The results secured in these orchards can be very well shown by figures taken from one orchard which was typical of all the others, as shown in the table at the conclusion of this article.

The sum total of the results secured in the above mentioned orchards showed that 70 per cent of the trees on Japanese roots produced fruit with black-ends or hard-ends, while none of the trees on French roots had abnormal fruit. From these figures one might be led to the conclusion that the underlying cause of the black-end fruit is the Japanese root. Rather than draw any definite conclusions, however, from the results secured in the Antelope Valley, it was thought advisable to extend the observations to other pear sections. This was done and about the same results were obtained. A few isolated French rooted trees were found bearing the abnormal fruit. In each case the trees seemed to be standing in soil which, according to the owners of the orchards, was excessively wet in winter and extremely dry in summer. The number of French rooted trees evidencing the disease was so small in comparison with the number of Japanese rooted trees showing it, as to be almost negligible for all practical purposes. The fact remains, however, that it is possible for French-rooted trees to bear abnormal fruit.

Obviously it is impossible to draw positive conclusions as to the place of the rootstock in causing the black-end rot until another year's work can be carried on.

Regarding control measures, it would not be safe to give definite advice at this time. This is especially true of measures that might be taken for reclaiming the trees that are known to produce the abnormal fruit. By the method of inarching it is easy to change the stock of young trees—those two to three years old—but we have little data on the behavior of inarched pear trees that are 12 to 20 years old.

In conclusion, two thoughts might be left the grower for consideration: First, the inarching method might be tried in an experimental way on trees of all ages; and second, he might think twice before planting any more pear trees on the Japanese root.

Rootstock	Total Fruits	Normal Fruits	Black-end or Hard-end Fruits	Per Cent Black-end or Hard-end Fruits
Japanese	135	0	135	100%
French	170	170	0	0
French	125	125	0	0
Japanese	28	0	28	100
Japanese	60	60	0	0
Japanese	48	48	0	0
Japanese	210	210	0	0
Japanese	90	90	0	0
French	170	170	0	0
Japanese	114	0	114	100
French	55	55	0	0
Japanese	150	0	150	100
Japanese	45	45	0	0
Japanese	103	4	94	91.2
French	155	155	0	0
Japanese	313	0	313	100
Japanese	100	0	100	100
Japanese	105	4	101	96.2
Japanese	171	21	150	87.7
Japanese	259	28	231	89.2
French	47	47	0	0
French	140	140	0	0
French	36	36	0	0

Alfalfa in an Antelope Valley pear orchard. Whether cover crops will do away with the black-end is yet to be seen. Selection of rootstocks, investigators believe, may be of great importance in doing away with the disease, as trees on Japanese roots have produced nearly all the affected fruit in the state, and those on French roots have been almost free from the trouble.

The McKinley Home Boys Learn to Farm by Farming

By S. A. Hamblin

The McKinley Home administration building, "headquarters" of the San Fernando Valley's interesting farm school for boys.

The boys are proud of their dairy herd and consume all the milk the cows produce.

FEATURING agricultural work in the outdoors as a valuable training asset in character development, the McKinley Home in San Fernando Valley is instilling a love for farming in the breasts of scores of boys. Many who have been cared for by the institution in the quarter-century of its existence have followed a "bent" for "growing things" acquired therein.

The Home was started at Gardena by the Rev. Mr. Gregory, a Baptist minister, as a place of refuge for boys whose homes had been broken up by death, divorce or separation of their parents. The plan was to care for such boys until their homes were re-established or they were old enough to take care of themselves. It is not a place for incorrigibles. Several years ago the Home outgrew its quarters at Gardena and a new site, 213 acres in extent, was acquired near Van Nuys. The plant was gradually developed, and by November, 1924, the building plan was advanced to the point where the boys could move to their new location.

The hole which divorce and death punches in the fabric of civilization is being patched by many institutions, of which the McKinley Home is one. Its object is recognized as so important and its methods are regarded as so practical that individuals and organizations have helped in many ways. The late M. H. Whittier, the Van Nuys Estate and the Los Angeles Kiwanis Club have been listed among its sponsors and have dormitories named after them. Recently, the Home has become a beneficiary of the Community Chest in Los Angeles.

The Board of Education of Los Angeles has direction of much of the school work and maintains a principal and 12 teachers on the grounds. Work reaches the eighth grade. High school work is conducted in the Van Nuys high school. The place is open to boys of from seven to seventeen years, and they are looked after by competent matrons who fill the place of "mothers." As a reward for excellence in studies, "honor" boys past seventeen are permitted to remain in residence while attending the University of Southern California on scholarships provided for that purpose.

Probably the most important work of the institution is found in its agricultural activities. Of the more than 200 acres of fertile land of the Home's site, 25 acres are in corn and alfalfa, 16 acres in asparagus, eight in potatoes, six in pumpkins and five in onions. There is an excellent orchard of peaches, apples and apricots, and a vineyard was started two years ago from 1,000 cuttings. In a large kitchen garden the table vegetables are grown, and it needs to be of goodly size for there are 284 boys at the Home now—284 boys with healthy boy appetites.

The livestock department of the farm is quite complete. It has about 50 head of dairy cattle, with from 25 to 30 milkers. While 100 gallons of milk seems like a good deal, it is all consumed on the place, most of it being drunk as whole milk by the boys. A thousand White Leghorn hens housed in University-type houses and fed the University formula scratch feed and a standard laying mash, lay so well that during the best season there is a surplus of eggs for sale. Pigs fit into the scheme of the Home economy most admirably, consuming the table scraps and providing meat. There is a flock of goats, and numerous rabbits are raised.

The pigs consume the table scraps and help provide meat for the youthful farmer schoolboys.

The McKinley boys do so well with their chickens that they have a surplus of eggs to sell.

Practically all the work is done by the boys. Under careful supervision they care for the field crops and harvest them; they look after the cultivation of the orchards, help in the pruning, gather the fruit and even can and dry some of it; they milk and feed the cows, feed the hens and gather the eggs, and care for the other livestock, under the eyes of competent instructors. The meat supply of the home is butchered on the farm in a slaughter house established there, and most of this work is done by the boys themselves. K. M. Klinger is in charge of the livestock and poultry; J. D. Vance is the farm mechanics instructor, and R. R. Jeffries teaches agriculture, horticulture and gardening. George Green is the farm superintendent. The three instructors in agriculture are employed and paid by the Los Angeles Board of Education, while the superintendent is paid by the Home.

The boys themselves own their goats and farm five acres of onions cooperatively. Stock is sold in the organization they have formed and the profits go to the stockholders. A careful system of accounting is kept and the money paid on demand.

Excellent work is undoubtedly being done in training the farmers of the future at McKinley Home. The boys are learning to do by doing, and not only are they learning how, but they are aiding in the support of themselves and the institution. Through their intelligently directed work they are gradually making the establishment more and more nearly self-supporting.

The plant itself includes an administration building with kitchens and dining-room, four dormitories, each with two matrons, barns, poultry houses, and other structures needed on a diversified farm. A hospital, a laundry and a swimming pool are established conveniently on the grounds.

The boys own their own goats and realize quite a little on them.

The "kids" make a lark of most of their farm work, as witness this photograph of a bunch of them hauling alfalfa hay.